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PERISH WHEN U. S. ARMY DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES

City Auditor Williams Asks Police Guard After Pre-Dawn Message Regarding Salary of Ex-Policeman

Former Officer Strenuously Denies Charge and Wife Backs Statements; Chief Drew Interviews Accused.

Police officers watched the home of City Auditor Harry G. Williams; at 586 Twenty-third street, from early morning until dawn today as result of Williams' request to Police Chief James T. Drew for "protec-tion" from Ex-policeman Charles Nahtingale.

At ten minutes to three o'clock this morning Williams received a telephone message from a man pur-ported to have been Nightingale importuning him to pay the salary claim granted the former policeman by the city council.

Williams immediately called Chief Drew and a detail of police was sent to the Williams' home to guard against a potential attack by Night-

NIGHTÍNGALE DENIES TELEPHONE MESSAGE.

This morning Nightingale em-phatically denied that he had called Williams on the telephone and said that he did not intend to be used any longer as a "tool for conniving politicians desiring free publicity." Chief Drew advised Williams at a conference this morning that there was no action the department could take against Nightingale, unless Williams desired to swear to a complaint

charging him with disturbing the Williams said that he did not wish to take this acton. Nightingale appeared before Chief of Police Drew late today and de-nied that he had called Williams on the phone. Drew then called Will-jams and put Nightingale on the

ing. The two conversed for several moments. Nightingale denying that he had ever talked to Williams over the phone. Following the conver-eation Drew again called Williams and Williams stated emphatically that he recognized Nightingale's voice as that of the man who called him from his bed early this morning. When informed of Williams' statement Nightingale said Williams was mistaken and again registered a vigorous denial of Williams' ac-

"Shortly before 3 o'clock I was called to the telephone," said Williams today, "and Nightingale was on the line. He asked me what I was going to do about the payment of his salary claim and I told him that I wouldn't pay it without a court

"IF YOU DON'T PAY THAT MONEY, WATCH ME."
"'That's all I want to know,' said

Nightingale, 'if you don't pay that money, watch me.' My father is ill in the house and the message disturbed the women folk so I decided to call Chief Drew and ward off any possible disturbance by Nightingale.
"This is not the first time that I have been called on the telephone. For the past three weeks I have been receiving phone calls at all sorts of

On last Thursday night I was called seven times in one night. "In each of these instances the person represented himself either as a 'friend of Charlie Nightingale's' or a 'taxpayer' and demanded that I pay the \$866, claimed by Nightingale and approved by the City Coun-

"This money represents Nightingale's salary during the time that he was off duty, charged with the mur-der of Joseph Suppo."

"TM GETTING FED UP ON THIS PROPOSITION."

In a statement made over the telephone this morning Nightingale flatly denied the charges of Williams. "I have been the tool of conniving political interests long enough," said Nightingale. "I'm getting fed up on this proposition of being made the 'issue' whenever some politician wants free publicity. This sort of

thing simply has to stop.

"As for Harry Williams, the first and last time I saw or spoke to him. was a week ago. I met him on the street and asked him what he was going to do about my salary. He told me that his friends had advised him not to pay it.

"If that's the way you're run-ning the city's business," I said, 'depending on the judgment of your

friends rather than on the law, you're not fit for this position and the sooner the public finds it out the better. If that's the case I'll sue for the money.' Williams said that that was what he wanted and we parted. WIFE DENIES MESSAGES OVER THEIR TELEPHONE.

him for action but'I have no control

"As to my telephoning him last night, that is an unqualified lie. I went to the theater with Mrs. Nightingale last night and returned home immediately the show was over and went to bed. She will bear me out in that if it is necessary."

had been no messages sent or receits, while extra pullets were listed betty Ecklund, an American, has received over their phone until Chief at 24 cents. Some of the larger received 20,000, pesos as indemnity for the death of her father in 1914 by the and the attorneys with their the death of her father in 1914 by writ no further move was made un-

PEASANT the suggestion, every man has at least a spark or two of sentiment in his makeup. Most of them carry around a whole basket of coals, covered with shame-faced modesty and ieady to glow at the slightest encour-agement.

POET AND

There was Jim Hawkins, sheet-metal worker in Waukena, as rough and as ready a man as ever pitched quoits of an evening. He was a shirt-siceve worker, a pipesmoker, and the sort that rubs a greasy forearm over a sweaty brow. Waukena knew him as a hearty and earnest young man but never guessed at the poet and lover that Jim knew as himself.

If Waukena had cared to cast about for its most likely example of one on whom the spirit of sentiment was attending, it would have selected the slender Elspeth Dimond. Elpeth read limp leather books, wore her hair plain, and looked on the world with wide and wondering eyes. Everybody loved Elspeth, and no one so much as Jim Hawkins. Jim and Elspeth had been best

friends for more than a yearand that is as far as the court-ship had progressed. In this situation the sentimental streak in the big sheet-metal worker widened until it possessed his whole frame and set him, in the secrecy of his room, to writing poetry. Each night Jim chewed on a pencil and wrote of his love, hope and despair. In time he be-gan to hold a separate affection for the words he had set down. The same longing that sends thou-sands of hopeful rhymers into newspaper offices with their wares took possession of Jim. He sent his best verse, unsigned, to the Weekly Clarion.

BEFORE long the Clarion was printing each week a tender effusion from the aching heart and the brawny fist of Jim Hawkins. When the editor explained that the poet, "who showed great ability and was a credit to Waukena's literary culture," was not known to the Clarion, and in the columns invited the "hidden genius" to make himself known, the town became interested. The verses became an institution and no week was rightly rounded in which the mysterious swain did not sing of his love for an equally mysterious woman. Waukena's sentimental level rose steadily while Jim played on the soft chords of the

entire community.

The effect of successful creation gave to Jim Hawkins a new outlook and a new confidence. Over his verse he languished, but at his work and play he stepped with the air of a victor rejoicing in the secret of his power. Diffi-culties in winning the heart of Elspeth no longer appeared insur-mountable and he continued his calls each Sunday evening with a determination not to be shaken.

For Elspeth, too, the verses in the Clarion and the romantic figure hidden behind the lines opened new vistas. She cut each avowal out of the paper, pasted it in her scrapbook and created for herself a hero. With each verse the hold of this hero on the heart of the girl tightened. She told no one of the scrapbook and kept her love story, a precious secret, to herself. The slim Elspeth, in those, days, looked on a world glowing, with romance and was happy because she was sad.

ut Elspeth," Jim pleaded one B night, "really you must know that I have loved you long, long time." The girl gazed in the fireplace and there were tears in her eyes when she made her decision. It was better, she let him understand, for them not to continue even as "very best friends," for she had made up her mind that she could not marry him. It was probable, she said with a fine resignation, she would

never marry.

Jim was hard hit. He rose and held out his hand. "Before I go," he said. as do all of those who are rejected, "tell me, is there anyone else?' There was a mist of radiance in

the girl's eyes as she answered, "Yes, Jim dear, there is." Elspeth Dimond dreamed of her poet while Jim Hawkins walked home.

Tomorrow—A Study in Values. (Copyright, 1922.)

One Stabbed, Jailed In Restaurant Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Following a quarrel in a restaurant at nothing."
310 Third street, early today, Thales Goodri Costas, who lives at the Astoria hotel, was severely stabled in the back and taken to the Central figure of the school department. In commenting on some them from taking the defendant. Emergency hospital. An investiga-"I haven't even thought of Wil-liams from that time on. It may be arrest of Peter Petretos, his alleged things were found which led to "susthat my friends have been pressing assailant, for assault with a radly picions of politics rather than effi-

Eggs reached a new low level for war basis today; when the wholesale trate for ranch firsts was quoted at 27 MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21. — Miss Mrs. Nightingale said that there rate for ranch firsts was quoted at 27

Board of Education Causes Summoning of N.E. Metcalf Before Prosecutor Hennessey to Explain His Attacks

Grand Jury Probe and Civil Damage Suits Are Hinted As a Result of the Alleged Shortcoming of Officials

A show-down on publicly-uttered charges against members of the Oakland Board of Education, alleged to have been hurled before ousiness men's organizations by Norman E. Metcalf, will be held in the office of Prosecutor William J. Hennessey Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The event was to have been staged there today at 8:30 o'clock, but Hennessey was late because of the liness of his children. The matter was then set over to 10:30 o'clock out Metcalf did not reappear. Hennessey finally set the investigation

ver till Thursday. President Harry Boyle of the Board of Education, with Director Fred Campbell, Secretary Norval Cook and Meyer Lewis, were on hand to press the case against Metcalf. Meyer Lewis was a witness who said he heard the alleged assertions at a meeting before the United Commercial Travelers Friday night.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS CHARGE SLANDER

Boyle and Campbell brought the formal charges against Metcalf before Hennessey. The school directfore Hennessey. The school direct ors charged slander, Hennessey refused to issue a warrant for Met-calf's arrest until after an investiga-

tion. He had merely issued a citation for Metcalf to appear.
"This is a serious matter," says Hennessey. "If the alleged charges of Metcalf are true or he has evidence, the matter might reasonably become a subject for a grand jury investigation of the school board. On the other hand, if he has no such evidence, the school board members might have reasonable ground for prosecuting him for slander; or the filing of a civil suit.

"I cannot move until I have heard that did it is too him a matter." both sides. It is too It reacts in a way throughout the

Hennessey kept Boyle, Campbell, Cook and Lewis in his office till 11:10 pending Metcalf's expected appearance. Hennessey refused to let the school board members discuss the matter. He said he wanted both sides to be present. The board members chatted school about the weather or something. They promised to return in force

GROWS OUT OF

CIVIC CLUB'S FOLICY The present situation, it is admitted, is an upshot of the plan of officials of twelve civic and 'luncheon lubs' to discuss Board of Education matters and make known the things or acts which were held to be objectionable. The club presidents' committee, it is admitted, has been investigating school board matters, and have intimated that publicity is one of the best cures for whatever ills in the school department have come to the surface.

Metcalf is president of the Progressive Businessmen's Club, one of the twelve organizations. The oth-ers include the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Commercial Travelers, Optimists, Electric, Mutual Business Men and One Hundred Percent or-

In Metcalf's talk before the Commercial Travelers Friday night, Witness Lewis asserts that he slandered not only the Board of Education members, but the public education advisory committee of fifteen METCALF CHARGES

WHICH STARTED STORM.

Some of the public statements attributed to Metcalf were: "The advisory board is a lot of crooks standing in with the Board of Education to rob the community. "We cannot allow our political parasites to exploit innocent children to satisfy their greedy and selfish ambitions.
"Why were fifteen people ap-

pointed in the place of five? Per-haps five cannot steal enough."
Metcalf today asserted that these alleged statements "are not true in letter but in spirit." He intimates that he has a few surprises in store. "Leroy Goodrich and I are waiting to see what the other side will do," says Metcalf. "Then we'll explode the whole works. We have been watching the school matter

and our work has not been for Goodrich, according to Metcalf, is of the minor results of the business KIDNAPING EFFORT

"It will all come out in the wash,"

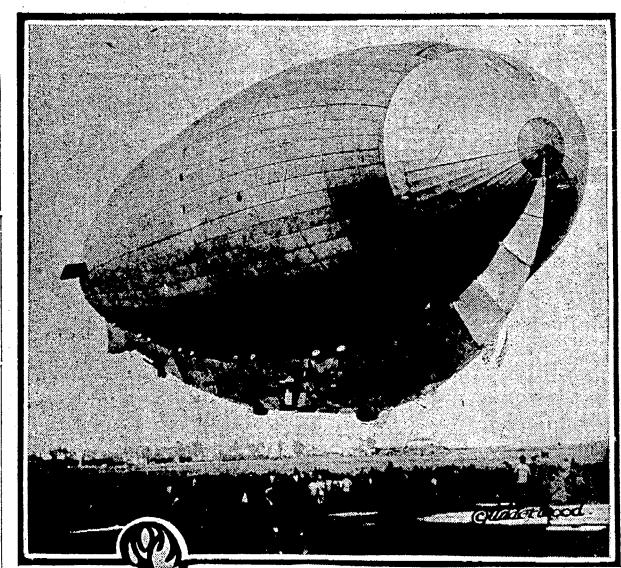
To Year's Low Level Mexico Allows U.S. Girl Indemnity

that Nightingale come to the office quoting them at less than 30 cents are chain stores were the death of her father in 1914 by that Nightingale come to the office quoting them at less than 30 cents are clarranza revolutionists, the treasure dozen retail. Warm weather and inverse were the death of her father in 1914 by writ no further move was made until shortly before noon, when Linde-Driw on the matter later today in East were held ref onsible for the 10,000 pesos. Her father was shot in a Mexico City suburb.

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Wrecked American Aircraft

Latest picture of the Roma, giant army dirigible recently purchased from Italy, which was destroyed by an explosion as she was flying over Hampton Roads, Va., today.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



When They Try to Enter Lindeberg Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-An

police, Metson warned detectives and officers from Tacoma not to attempt to take Lindeberg into custody on a charge of alleged misdemeanor conspiracy to loot the Scandinavian-American Bank of Tacoma. Finally on the strength of doctor's certificate shown to the officers, revealing that the accused was ill with in-fluenza, the police desisted in their attempt to make the arrest and a guard was placed throughout the

At 4 o'clock in the morning Attortaxicab, having roused presiding a writ of habeas corpus for Linde- at the hotel.

Later today, after Lindeberg had statement in which he declared that Lindeberg out of California and rush him to Washington for trial. STIPULATION MADE

ON HOUR OF ARREST. "An application for extradition

was made on Friday last against Jafet Lindeberg to the governor's office at Sacramento." declared Drew. "It was stipulated by the governor's office and agreed to by mem bers of the police department that he was not to be arrested until 10 o'clock today. Captain of De-tectives Duncan Matheson, for no reason whatever, gave order to a squad of men late last night to arrest Lindeberg immediately.
"When, therefore, the police tried

to break in the door and arrest Lindeberg, Metson resisted them with a shotgun. The result was that a riot call was issued and the place surrounded with twelve or fifteen policemen. Metson declined to let was not to be removed. Besides and non-feasance in office, that Presiding Judge Griffin issued. The court's ruling was on

BY OFFICERS CHARGED.

"In this way we succeeded in frustrating the attempt of the authorities of Tacoma, aided by Captain Matheson, to kidnap Lindeberg, as we are informed that they had a cutter at the ferry and an airplane ready on the Oakland side to take Lindeberg by devious routes where no one could find him and where a telegraphic writ of habeas corpus could not be served, and spirit him into the State of Washington,'

Washington Officers Face Gun | Girl Leaps From the Buckeye State in Pacific; Negro Waiter Suicides.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. alleged attempt to kidnap Jafet Miss Alice Hills, a passenger on the Lindeberg, broker and banker, on the liner Buckeye State, which left here trength of governor's warrant, at an Saturday for Baltimore, leaped or early hour today, was frustrated by fell from the deck of the vessel late with the aid of a shotgun, at the palatial family home at time later Harold Holloway, colored, a waiter, met a similar fate.

With the house surrounded by The double tragedy occurred at a

The double tragedy occurred at a point approximately 345 miles south of San Pedro. It was revealed in radio messages received here today by officials of the Matson Navigation Company. The messages said the bodies had not been recovered and did not indicate any possible connection between the two deaths.

Miss Hills had booked passage from the Mission Inn at Riverside. According to news despatches received here from Riverside, Miss Hills and two sisters registered at a Riverside hotel on December 12 MacKenzie suddenly appeared in a from Boston, remaining there three weeks. She obtained a booking on Judge Franklin Griffin and obtained the Buckeye State while stopping

a writ of habeas corpus for being strelease. He had not been arrested, however, and their services gave the names of Miss M. D. Hills and Miss C. W. Hills. The last regarded and Miss C. W. Hills. The last regarded of Miss Alice Hills. The women known as her sisters istered address of Miss Alice Hills been formerly arrested and released however, is from the Mission Inn at on the writ, Drew issued a lengthy Riverside.

Police and steamship officials are he had information to the effect that endeavoring to trace the young an attempt was to be made by means woman's place of residence from the of a launch and airplane to spirit time she left Riverside and before she departed on the Buckeye State. Captain Daggitt, master of the thorities to have spoken in praise of Buckeye State, has been asked by the young student Nakaoka, who asthe vessel's owners to make a more detailed report of the tragedy.

> RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.-Little was known at the Mission Inn here of Miss Alice Hills, who yesterday committed suicide by leaping from the Matson line Buckeye State en route to Baltimore. Miss Hills came to California from Amherst, Mass., several weeks ago. She was believed to be touring in search of health.

District Attorney Removed by Court BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-District torney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk them enter. Later certificates were county was removed by the supreme furnished from Drs. Beardsley and court today. The court found him Gardiner that Lindeberg was confined to his bed from influenza and charges of malfeasance, misfeasance The court's ruling was on charges brought by State Attorney General

against the police and restraining Allen that Pelletier had been a party them from taking the defendant. to conspiracy to extort money under the case of prosecution and to press Daniel Coakley and other local attorneys were characterized by the attorney general as a "partnership in United States Senator James A

Reed of Missouri, as counsel for Pel-

letier, presented no testimony in defense arguing that the evidence confense, arguing that the evidence conthat the charges were merely the outgrowth of a conspiracy by peronal and political enemies VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death

Official List of **Crew of Wrecked** U. S. Airship Roma

NORFOLK, Feb. 24.—Members of the official crew of the Roma were announced at Langley field as follows: Major John G. Thornell, former commander. Captain Dale Mabry,

Lieutenant Byron G. Burt, pilot. Sergeant Roger B. McNally, cox-

Sergeant Lee M. Harrison, chief Sergeant Lewis Hilliard, engi-

Myron G. Field, engineer.
J. M. Bicdenbach, engineer.
Sergeant Thomas Yarborough, engineer. Sergeant Billy Ryan, radio oper-

Sergeant Vergil Hoffman, rig-Corporal Irby Huzion, rigger. Corporal Alberto Floresa, rigger. Private Gus Kinkston, rigger. Private Marion Hill, rigger. Private Thomas M. Blakely,

Private John Thompson, engi-Private Vernon Peck, engineer. Sergeant Homer Gordby, photographer. Sergeant Lico G. Loupes, pho-

tographer.

Japanese Held for Disloyal Speeches

By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, Feb. 21.—Several speak ers at a large suffrage demonstration here today were arrested when police broke up the gathering. The men held were said by au-Following closely the recent attempt upon the life of Prince Tokugawa. Japanese arms delegate, which had just been revealed, the offense is regarded as the more serious in government circles. Officials are keeping strict watch on public gatherings.

Proposed Stadium Site Is Protested A protest against the location of

nia stadium was filed today with the board of regents, meeting on Thursday, as the first-or nearly the first-big gun in the campaign to compel its location at some other street, New York. spot than that proposed-near the Greek theater, on the grounds that he uses of the theater would be nullified by the noisy activities of the The protestants base their conten-

present baseball field makes hearing difficult in the theater. The protest is the second that has been filed and is signed by over a hundred prominent Berkeleyans.

Muscle Shoals Plant Hearing Is Near End BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Investi-

gation of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals projects will be concluded this week notices will be found on for 50 years of the other units.

WRECKED BY BLAST; MANY PASSENGERS ABOARD HER

Ten Men Taken Off Alive After Huge Craft Strikes Earth; Mishap Occurs Near Hampton Roads

FLAMES CONSUME BIG

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—The number of dead from the Roma disaster was estimated late today at 33 while it was said that there were a total of 43 on board when the explosion occurred. Ten persons have been rescued, many of them seriously injured.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 21.—Belief that thirtyfive or forty bodies still were pinned under the wreckage of the giant airship Roma which exploded over the Hampton Roads army base this afternoon was expressed by officials of the United States public health service which has taken charge of the disposal of the bodies and the rescue of the men pinned under the debris.

Ten men have been taken to the hospital at the army base, the health service announced.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 21.—According to a message received at the naval hospital at Portsmouth at 3:15 p. m., thirty-eight men on board the Roma were killed. At that hour twelve bodies had been taken from the wreckage.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—The army dirigible Roma, purchased by the United States government from Italy, and only recently commissioned, was destroyed by an explosion today while operating over the Hampton Roads naval base.

The big aircraft, believed to be carrying a number of passengers, landed in flames near the naval base.

Soon after she fell four men were taken off alive. Authorities at Langley Field, the home station of the Roma, and the point at which she was assembled after being brought here from Italy, said that fully forty men were aboard the big airship but

Here Is List of Those Injured On Airship Roma

injured in the explosion of the dirigible Roma:

Captain Reed, pilot. Walter A. McNair, bureau tandards, Washington. Harry A. Chapman, sergeant. Charles Dworack.
Major J. D. Reardon.
C. H. Welch. Ray Hurley.

Sergeant Peek M. Birdenbach, engineer. Lieut. Burt.

List of Survivors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Alist of survivors of the Roma dis-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. aster, furnished by Major Pickam of the army air service follows: First Lleutemant Clarence H. Welch, nearest relative, father, W. sassinated former Premier Hara, and v. Welch, Papillion, Neb. are charged with inciting violence. Captain Walter J. Reed, father, William J. Reed, Scarsdale, N. Y. Major John D. Reardon, wife, Mrs. J. D. Reardon, 300 Elm street,

Washington, D. C. Sergeant Virden T. Peck, father, Captain Howard Peck, 2304 Lafayette ave-one of nue, Terre Haute, Ind. Screeant Harry A. Chapman, mother, Mrs. J. R. Ward, 1626 Fred-

erick avenue. St. Joseph. Mo. ington. He said he had placed Sergeant Joseph M. Biedenbach, strong guard over the schooner. father, John Bledenbach, 411 East Market street, Akron. O. Charles Dworack, no address. Ray Hurley, no address.

Burton, no address First Lieutenant W. E. Riley, (re- schooner Annabella. ported died in hospital), wife, Min-

Provides Retirement For Disabled Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(By Intion on the fact that noise from the ternational News Service.)—Disabled reserve or volunteer officers of the of Labor began here today with pres-world war would be entitled to the idents or executive officers of a same retirement pay and other privileges as regular retired officers by tendance and Samuel Gompers, presa hill passed by the Senate today. The vote was 50 to 14. The bill was sponsored by Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico.

Passage of the bill followed defeat of a motion to recommit it to the Senate military affairs committee.

Woman Poisoned By Mistake; Saved

by the House military committee, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Chairman Kahn announced today, Anna Baylor, 25, of 1510 O'Farrell LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21.—Former and hearings will begin on the Alastreet, was taken to the Central Fremier Venizelos of Greece arrived by the surgeons saved her life.

whethere there was loss of life had not been ascertained half an hour after she was seen to burst into flames. Reports from Portsmouth, which is near the naval base, said the Roma, after a slanting plunge of

hundreds of feet one of the barracks buildings at the base and then exploded with a ripping crash. A sheet of flame leaped from the rent in the gas bag and the passen-The following is a list of the dropped 20 feet to the ground. The heat of the flames was so in-tense that those near where the craft

fell were unable to approach. The four men rescued were badly burned. The Roma, which was the largest semi-rigid airship in the world. was sailing in a southeasterly direction, when, according to observers, suddenly burst into flames and fell like a comet to the earth. The explosion occurred shortly after 10 Difficulty in definitely fixing the number of killed and injured was caused by the fact that intense heat

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Airplane Seizure of Booze Ship Told

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21. - Local prohibition agents today professed to be without official information as to the seizure Sunday off Jewfish creek, about 40 miles south of Miami, of the British schooner Annabella with 11,500 cases of liquors

on board.

All airplanes in the prohibition squadron left Miami last night. Captain L. Rogers, commanding one of them, said he would make no report to federal authorities here as the squadror was operation under direct orders from Wesh ing under direct orders from Washington. He said he had placed a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Prohibition headquarters today were still without any official report from Miami of the selzure of the British

nie H. Riley. 526 East Eighty-sixth Labor Federation to Act on Radical Group

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The
quarterly meeting of the executive
council of the American Federation idents or executive officers of a dozen different trades unions in atident of the federation, acting as chairman.

It was said that some attention probably would be given to the gathering of labor 1 nion, leaders and political groups at Chicago yester-

Venizelos Guest in Peruvian Capital

bama Power Company's proposal for Emergency hospital early today as here yesterday. He was tendered a the properties, involving purchase of the result of swallowing poison, mis- banquet by the American charge the Warrior steam plant and lease taking it for medicine. Quick action d'affaires. He intends to sail today for 50 years of the other units. by the surgeons saved her life.

BLIMP ON TRIAL FLIGHT WITH NEW from the burning wreckage prevented close inspection. Eye-witnesses said the Roma was Eye-witne

Italian Engines Recently Rein trouble. A thin wisp of smoke the ZR-2, when it was purchased by the United States from the military government, passed over Hull while Plans Spoiled

some without.

Fourteen men, according to other

Some, it was reported, clung to

Today's flight was the first one

taken with Liberty motors as motive

Liberties were put in their place.

The disaster to the Roma is the

The ZR-2, built for this country

the Roma was still in course of con-

gas volume was 1,200,000 cubic feet, while that of the ZR-2 was 2,750,000

aboard.

months.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The airship Roma, it was said at the War Department, was engaged in trial flights after recent installation Liberty motors to replace the Italian engines with which the ship origin-

ally was equipped. When the Roma made the flight from Langley field to Washington last year to be christened and formally commissioned in the army air service, the Italian motors gave trou-ble and it was decided to replace ship while she still was several bun-

them.

The Roma originally was built for dred feet in the nir.

Fourteen men, accounts passenger ship and carried several observers at Portsmouth, were seen observers at Portsmouth, were seen when she was brought from Italy on apparent that she would strike one shipboard and reassembled at Lang-ley field, so that she had but one of the naval base barracks buildings. passenger cabin. parachutes, while others jumped straight to the ground, choosing to

Tentative plans were made recently by the air service for operation of the ship this spring and summer on a commercial test run between New York and Chicago and ing ship. later for a transcontinental flight.

On her trip from Langley field to WITH LIBERTY MOTORS. Washington the Roma carried more than fifty persons, including crew and passengers. Her capacity was fixed at approximately 60 persons.

Scoretaries Weeks and Denby and the Italian ambassador who particles. The Italian engines refused to funcpated in the christening ceremonies tion properly in cold weather and were to have made a trial flight on were taken out in December and the ship, but a rising wind and disabled motors made this impossible. The ship limped back to Langley with only two of her six motors in a gale that arose just as she made her landing at the southern field.

Denby Given Brief Report on Tragedy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The Navy Department was notified of the disaster in the following telegram from the naval authorities at Norfolk: "Army dirigible Roma caught fire

Roma Disaster Third In Thirteen Months The Roma, Queen of the American army's dirigibles, was one of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The dirigible Roma, which blew up today over Hampton Roads, was the third big airship to be destroyed in a spectacular mishap in the past 13 months:

On August 24, 1027, the CP August 25, 100 greatest dirigible in this country.

The big ship, only recently christened here with claborate ceremonies, was made for the United On August 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built States in Italy. It was assembled at by the British for purchase by the United States at a cost of \$2,000,000, the Langley Field. Va. On its recent United States at a cost of \$2,000,000, flight to Washington for the christening depends over Hull, England, killing with the engines were encountered.

42, including 16 Americans.
On January 1, 1921, the R-34,
which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of 1919, the first air ship to cross the Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale The dirigible was constructed at turnable before Superi while tethered outside her airdrome Ciampino, Italy, and was the work of derback on Thursday.

Young Engineer Is

T. C. of Technical High school, for Alaska, where he is to take up an engineering career, was the motif whole United States. Inst Saturday evening for a surprise An attempt was to have been made party at the home of Miss Adrienne by the Roma to smash the world's Adams, sponsor of Company "A" of record for speed with a dirigible. the high school military organization. EXPECTED TO MAKE Peck recently completed a civil en- 90 MILES AN HOUR. gineering course at Technical High

principally to dancing. Those present included: Estelle Perry, Bonny
Bellantyne Burdstre Spencer Vernal ent included: Estelle Perry, Bonny Ballantyne, Burdette Spencer, Verna Verna The oma had just been emptied of Uriel helium gas, which is non-explosive Charlotte Klinkner, Klinkner, Adrienne Adams; Messrs and non-inflammable George Pope, Robert Frembling. Fremont Frembling, Bart Coffin, An-helium in the country, naval authori-drew Perry, George Peck and Harold ties ordered it taken from the bar

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Dirigible Roma Destroyed | BROLASKI OFFER By Explosion; Many Dead | TO EXPOSE BOOZE

flying at a height of from 600 to respondent of the Evening Star in an 1000 feet when she was seen to be article today. The R-38, re-named Before striking the barracks in a test trip with the loss of more building a number of men were seen than 40 lives, including nearly a

to leap, some with parachutes and score of Americans. ome without.

The correspondent, who says no decision has been reached in regard wreckage were badly burned, but to making public the report, asserts others escaped virtualfy without that much of the air ministry's inquiry "will be found to contain findngs to all intents and purposes dia-Other officials at Langley Field metrically opposed to those of the naval airship experts," and he adds said there were 21 men in the offi-cial crew of the airship, and 30 or the whole system under which the 40 passengers and enlisted men ship was constructed is strongly

condemned. One man was seen by the observers at the Standard Oil company plant eferring to the finding of the preliminary court of inquiry the correspondent says:

"It was suggested that bad design in the casing and weakness in the framework, which was unable to stand the strain of full flight, led to the disaster. This point is stressed in a further and detailed report which is still being studied by the chiefs of the air ministry.'

Victims Trained At Ross Field

PASADENA, Feb. 21.-Major J. D Reardon, C. H. Welch and Sergeant Peek, named as being treated at the army base hospital at Langley Field, following the explosion of the Roma left here recently from Ross Field training school to complete their studies at Langley Field. Officers at the Arcadia balloon station are second that has overtaken an air at the Arcadia balloon station are crulser built for the United States with only two of her six motors cruiser built for the United States as it is believed a large contingent operating and barely escaped damage by a foreign government within six of those that have gone east from here may be numbered among the by Great Britain, blew up over Hull, England, with a loss of sixty-two lives, on August 25, 1921. At the time of the ZR-2 disaster

Vertical Controls Break, Says Officer

Both the Roma and the ZR-2 were outgrowths of the German Zeppelin type of airship. The Roma, however, was much smaller than the ZR-2. Its WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-- The ccident to the Roma occurred when the vertical controls were carried away, Captain Doyle of the naval Norfolk, about 2:10 p. m. caused by the bag striking electric in a telephone conversation late wires over the army base. While today with Rear Admiral Moffett cruising low the rudder became are cruising low the rudder became en-tangled in the wires, carrying 2500 volts, and the glant bag ignited. at the Navy Department. This, he said, caused the dirigible to dive nose first and in its descent it A deafening explosion followed and the ship plunged to earth.

largest craft of its kind in the world. It was the greatest dirigible in this Shotgun Prevents Plot to Kidnap Banker Lindeberg

(Continued from Page 1.)

fendant did not leave his bed, and The big ship did not seem to weather strong winds very well and some fears for its stability were pressed. was released on \$1000 bonds, following the service of the writ of habeas corpus, which was made returnable before Superior Judge Lou-

The dirigible was constructed at these Italian balloon experts: Previous attempts to arrest Linde-Uselli, Nibile, Prassone and Colonel berg similarly have been frustrated Previous attempts to arrest Linde-Crocco.
The rudder broke as it circled by decision of the court.

over the army base and the bag de- SALE OF WORTHLESS Entertained at Party

Scended slowly to earth. As its nose STOCK IS CHARGED.

The approaching departure of dous explosion shook the frame and Lieutenant George Peck, of the R. O. the bag was enveloped in flames.

Lieutenant George Peck, of the R. O. the bag was enveloped in flames.

Lindeberg and four of the bag was enveloped in flames.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
TACOMA, Wash., Neb. 21.—Jafet
Lindeberg and four other former directors of the Scandinavian-American Bank of Tacoma, including Ole Larson, president of the now defunct bank, are charged in su-perior court here with conspiracy to defraud the depositors and stockholders of the concern by offering for sale and selling \$600,000 worth of stock in the bank when they knew that the institution was in-

Langley Field officers confidently "Some day we will get Lindeberg into this state and try him," said Prosecuting Attorney Seidon. "If California protects him now, it will provide fuel for the radical fires, for already it is being openly As the ship contained all of the charged by many that Lindeberg is escaping trial because of his great wealth, while two of his luckless associates have been given prison and stored. Ordinary field gas, used for balloon inflation, was substituted. The operation of changing

Mrs. Sarah F. Saph Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Sarah Frances Saph, 46 years old, widow of Dr. A. V. Saph, former University of California faculty member and for many years chief engineer of the LONDON, Feb. 21. — What are characterized as sensational dis-San Francisco harbor board, died today at her home, 2330 Durant ave-She was a native of California and had resided in Berkeley for 33 years. She leaves four children, A. V. Saph Jr. and William Saph, both of Berkeley, and two daughters. Miss Frances and Helen Saph. Funeral arrangements will be made later. Another death today was that of Mrs. Anna Marie Ostenkamp, wite of William Ostenkamp, 1126 Delaware street. She had resided in California 35 years and in Berkeley 12 years. Besides the husband she leaves three children. The funeral will be held from the family home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Colored People to

Hold Mardi Gras A Mardi Gras ball will be given at the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 28, to raise a fund to incorporate the Louisiana Commercial Association, a local organization of colored people. The ball will be given under the direction of the association and will be a miniature of the hig Mardi Gras celebration held in New Orleans. The purpose of incorporating the association is to place it on a foundation that will enable it to function for the benefit of the children of its members, who, from year to year, enter into the commercial world to make their own way.

WOODMEN INITIATE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Log Cabin Camp No. 637, Woodmen of the World, initiated one member and plays, at the Home club this evening, beginning at 8:15.
Miss Hedwiga Reicher, formerly received two applicants last night.
There will be a big class initiation
at the local camp March 11, when
the drill team from Wedgewood of New York, takes the lead in the plays, with what promises to be good support.

The organization back of the Little Theater movement has its Camp, Berkeley, accompanied by of-ficers of the camp, will come to Richmond, Supper will be served headquarters at 642 Grand avenue, where the rehearsals are held under after the ceremony with the follow-ing in charge: H. B. Hollenbaugh, the direction of Miss Reicher. The plays have been in proparation for several weeks. chairman, assisted by A. Volonia and George E. Black.

RING ACCEPTED

to See McCormick.

rosecutions in the state.

Nash Cancels Cage

Games When Pupils

Paint High Shops

The new Fremont High School shops were painted last night.

students gathered for studies to-

day, their eyes were putraged by

the sight of an enormous V. H. S.

painted inartistically in orange

upon the gray-white wall of the shop, which faces the Foothill

The matter was immediately reported to the school officials. The latter deduced that Vocational High School enthusiasts had perpetrated the deed. It was found that

that the painting was a prelude to an expected Vocational-Fre-

Jay Nash, head of the play-

ground department, immediately

called off the whole series of games. He and Superintendent

Fred Hunter and Principal W. A.

Tenney of Vocational held a conference and decided that this was

the best way to calm the exuber-

"The only way to handle it," comments Principal H. D. Brase-field. "If the officials let this

go this time, it might invite future acts of similar nature. Now that

the games are off, the whole in-

centive to decoration is gone."
But it is a beautiful V. H. S.

that glares on the Fremon shops. Educators say it is "inartistic,"

but students say it can be seen

RIVAL TO WIN

When George E. Price today

found himself unable to prove

his allegations against his wife.

pect of having his divorce suit dismissed for lack of evidence, he

sent out a hurried S. O. S. call for his wife's alleged affinity, Frank Frates. The result was

that half an hour later Price was handed his interlocutory de-

Price had charged that his

wife told him she was engaged to

another man, whom she was go-

ing to marry as soon as she could get a divorce from Price. In the

divorce hearing she denied that

there had been any other man at all. Price had no witnesses to

testify on this point, and Judge Harris was about to dismiss the

suit, when Price demanded that

Frates be subpensed as a witness

He admitted having made num-erous "dates" with Mrs. Price. A few minutes later Judge Harris

held that Price had established his case, and granted him the

Price, who is a carpenter and lives on Seventy-ninth avenue, was granted custody of 7-year-old

HENNERY HUN

PROTEST STARTS

charges are even half true

forever.
The letter advises caution and

as-mask. It says:
"If you decide to send an in-

The sleuths of the law started smelling in that vicinity this noon.

Three Plays Tonight

Little Theater Gives

Eugene Price.

gas-mask.

assistance.

knows."

cree by Superior Judge T.

HUSBAND USES

ances of the students.

a long ways.

Harris.

mont basketball game today.

When Fremont educators and

Recent Rain Has Been Ab-Attorney General Daugherty Instructs "Master Mind" sorbed; Brings Snow to 19 Feet in Depth.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—There is now more snow in the Sierras than SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Harry enforcement act, in connection with years, according to a report made ment, although the street car car his activities as the head of an alleged state-wide liquor selling conmany places, he said the ment, although the street car car company had to foot only a portion of the cost of paving spiracy, was notified. Brolaski, broker, convicted of a vioate-wide liquor selling con-many places, he said, the snow has was notified by Attorney reached a depth of 19 feet. The heavy rains have melted little of it, but instead the snow has absorbed General Daugherty today that his offer to expose the activities of the the rain and by successive freezing has added to its bulk. illicit liquor "rings" in the state, had been accepted. He was directed to ment with Robert H. McCormick, as-

The Sacramento river is still rising confer at the earliest possible mo- and measured 24.2 feet at 8 o'clock sistant United States attorney general, rivers are rising slowly.

Precipitation for the month had in charge of prohibition enforcement reached 3.36 inches last night. The

Brolaski was sentenced to serve wo years in McNeil's Island pent-Western Pacific trains were detentlary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. layed yesterday afternoon when a His offer to the government followed cloudburst in the Feather river iginal plan called for an 18-foot roadthe affirmation of his conviction and sentence by the United States circuit several hundred yards. It was court of appeals. It was necessary to transfer passengers on all afternoon trains. The repair crews, working from each side of the washout, had the track repaired in time for the night trains to get through on schedule, it was an-nounced from the office here.

FRESNO, Feb. 21.—The state highway near Merced has been concrete paven flooded by Bear and Black Rascal lateral sewers.

John R. Graham of the Califor-nia State Automobile Association: R. H. Baker, secretary of the Merced Chamber of Commerce; Frank Peb ley, county supervisor, and Sheriff Thomas Mack are cooperating in placing of traffic officers and trucks to aid stalled motorists.

Trustees' Telephone Bills Are Held Up

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—Mandamus proceedings against City Clerk Winslow Vierra may be resorted to before telephone bills of the five city trustees are paid for the month of Janu

Vierra has refused to make out warrants for the bills on the ground that the trustees are not entitled to the use of telephones without charge. The bills were ordered paid at last week's meeting of the board. Last night the trustees discovered that

they had not been allowed.
"You'll have to mandamus me before I pay them," Vierra told the board.
"All right, we'll give you one week

more in which to make out warrants and if the bills are not paid in that time we'll take steps to see that they are," was the statement of Trustee

H. P. Hoyt, concurred in by the re-mainder of the board. Owing to the fact that all of the trustees conduct official city business at their homes telephone service has been allowed for some years.

Court Refuses to Declare Man Dead **DIVORCE DECREE**

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 21 .-- Judge O'Donnell has refused to have L. O. Brekke, missing heir to an estate in this county, adjudicated a deceased person, holding that the evi-dence presented is not sufficient to warrant him so doing.

Robert G. Nibbe, of Vallejo, as administrator of the estate of Anna

Brekke, deceased, petitioned the court several weeks ago for a dec-laration adjudicating L. O. Brekke, the father of the deceased, to be dead, and at the same time asking for the distribution of the estate of the deceased to the surviving heirs Testimony was presented by petitioner and others to the effect that the missing man was last seen by them in 1914 in Seattle and that they have not heard or seen him since. Their testimony was to the effect that they had written to various places and to Washington, his former home, but have been unable to locate him. The estate consists of \$3000 in jewelry, held by County Clerk G. G. Hailiday under order of court pending distribution, the deceased having dled in China three years ago.

BEAUTY PARLOR ROBBED. Miss Jeanette Land, proprietor of beauty parlor at 2327 San Pablo avenue, reported to the police a revolver and \$15 was stolen. The theft was not discovered until this

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"PEACOCK ALLEY"



IS THE TALK OF OAKLAND THIS

WEEK Mae

Murray IS THE STAP

MAE MURRAY "PEACOCK ALLEY" **AMERICAN**

"Some smoke" The Little Theater club of Oakland, supported by many art lovers of the Eastbay, will stage "The Noble Lord," "Triffles" and "Shephord in the Distance," three one-act Vanderbilt Size 2 for 25 € mild havana filler

Council Will Discuss Improvement Costs

go over the figures.

timate of \$21,000 as the cost of the be delivered. Following the entercity's portion of the work, saying tainment refreshments will be that he could not see where the served. money could be spent on such a work.

Lane also said that a number of property owners had protested to him about the high cost of the improve-ment to the city. L. Epstein thought the agreement a very one-sided af-fair, since the property owners of the city had to purchase three extra lots and then pay for the improve-

Change Proposed for Street Improvement for the day.

RICHMOND, Feb. 21 - The city council last night referred the petition of the property owners of the San Pablo Villa tract back to the petitioners, as a change had been made in the proposed work. The council wants to know exactly what is to be done on the tract before ordering the work to proceed. The orcanyon washed out the track for way, with sides of seven feet, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, the cost to be about \$8 a front foot. City Engineer Chapman suggested

that the street be narrowed to four-teen feet with four-foot sidewalks but in.

The council last night ordered improvement of McBryde and Lincoln avenues from Twenty-third to Twenty-ninth street with asphaltic concrete pavement and sidewalks and

Younger Set to

Hold Big Social Chy Engineer Chapman last night the anspices of Superintendent W. that his estimates on the cost for the Presbyterian church of San Leandro improvement of the Macdonald ave- will hold a social Friday night. The materialise. The fact that Monday, nue subway could not be reduced, the affair will be in the nature of a February 13, was declared a holiday council decided to meet with the city patriotic gathering in honor of Washington's birthday, appropriate recitacused several cases to be carried tions and songs being planned. Short Councilman Lane questioned the ea- talks on the life of Washington will

> RED CROSS ELECTS HEADS. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .-- Mrs B. F. Mason was re-elected chairman of the local Red Cross for the ensuing term, at the election of officers held yesterday afternoon at the Lin-coln school. A. B. Cary was elected

BANKS, SCHOOLS CLOSE. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21. - San candro banks and school will be closed tomorrow in honor of the memory of George Washington. Many memory of George Washington. Many More beans and doughnuts are of the business houses will also close being consumed in the United States

San Leandro Judge Fines Four Speeders

Judge W. J. Gannon's Monday afterover to yesterday's session.

Four speeders appeared, while five others failed to put in their appearance. R. B. Isham of Nevada was fined \$15. D. D. Grant, Roy Hadlen and Wayne Warner, all of Berkeley,

THUNDER SHOWER AT U. C. BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Unusual weather conditions continue to use the regular course of affairs at the university. Because of the situation of the campus at the foot of the Berkeley hills, the campus was recently the center of a freak snow-storm, and yesterday the college grounds were vicited by a thunder grounds were visited by a thunder shower.

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PRINCESS MARY HAS 'BIG DAY!' TRIES ON DRESS

Last Fitting of Wedding Rai-ment Made Before Royal Bride Dons Robes.

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-This is Princess Mary's big day before the wedding. That most important duty of all—the trying on of the wedding gown, takes place this morning. If everything is satisfactory it will be the last fitting at the hands of the the last fitting at the hands of the modiste. The remainder of her tros- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. seau has been in readiness for sev-

eral days.

The king and queen this afternoon

The wedding rehearsal, a pageant to have obtained employment in which is expected to rival the actual performance in splendor, will take household of a friend of Taylor.

Anderson, for whom Peavey claims to have obtained employment in the household of a friend of Taylor.

Anderson, according to Peavey's place the latter part of the week. PROGRAM GIVEN APPROVAL.

An elaborate program of special music has been prepared by Sydney Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, for the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles on February 28. The princess has approved

t and it is being rehearsed.

It is probable that the gentlemen and boys of his majesty's chapel royal, dressed in their scarlet coats, will be included in the abbey choir. Press photographers will be admit-ted to a royal wedding ceremony for the first time when Princess Mary is married. Hitherto only artists have been permitted to depict the scenes of these great occasions, painting

them on canvas. The bridegroom-to-be has changed bly plans, and instead of having his brother for the best man, that office will be filled by Major Sir Victor MacKenzle, bart., D. S. O., M. V. O., Scots Guards.

Forces of soldiers and police will line the route between Buckingham palace and the abbey on Shrove Tuesday—the day of the romantic

The "official description" Princess Mary's magnificent wedding gown was given to the press today. GOWN IS OF SILVER CLOTH.

It is of silver cloth, marquisette and duchess satin brocade. Thou-sands of seed and baroque pearls and minute diamonds of silver bul-lion were sewed into the cloth, giving it a shimmering appearance of exquisite beauty. The rose, the shamrock, the thistle, the lotus, the wattle, the maple leaf and the tree fern were all cleverly worked into the cloth, representing the various parts of the British empire, which have a flower or a shrub for their

There is first a straight robe or petticoat of cloth of sliver that reaches to the ankles and is cut with square decollettage. The overdress of marquisette is imposed over this. This overdress is of cobwebby fineness and has a "Vyy shaped decol-lettage. It falls straight from the boulders with the heart and dismond roses worked out in relief and makes a beautiful tracery amongst the traceries of the foliage. The sleeves are of three-quarters length.

"BRQTHERS' NIGHT."

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—"Brothers" Night" will be celebrated by Contra Costa Temple, No. 113, Pythian Sisters; Saturday night, Feb. 25. Nine men candidates will be in-itiated, after which the sisters will turn the floor arrangements over to the brothers. G. C. Combs is chairman of the entertainment committee. with Mrs. G. C. Combs chairman of the banquet committee.

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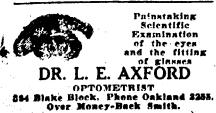
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Taylor Valet's Story Disproved By Detectives

Statements Regarding Mystery Man Fail to Stand Up Under Probe.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(By International News Service) .--Holding tenaciously to the theory Holding tenaciously to the theory that a woman killed William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, Under Sheriff Biscailuz today began questioning numerous witnesses following the discovery of information that pointed to a possible solution of the murder. One of the first witnesses Biscailuz planned to question was a chauffeur who has been twice questioned by District Attorney Woolwine. It was considered possible that the woman who employs the chauffeur will be quesploys the chauffeur will be ques-

tioned again.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Henry Peavey, negro valet of William Des-mond Taylor, slain movie director, are giving the first of a series of today faces a new quiz at the hands wedding parties, to which everyone who has the slightest claim to distinction in governmental affairs hopes to be invited.

The king and queen this attention affairs of authorities who are to check up on information furnished by him concerning another negro named Anderson, for whom Peavey claims

story, was an old acquaintance in St. Louis, where the two worked and frequented the same club. REPORTED FREQUENTER OF TAYLOR'S HOME.

Two weeks before the mysterious murder the two met near the Taylor home, Peavey said. Anderson was seeking employment. Peavey helped him obtain a job as servant in the home of one of Taylor's friends. Several days later, according to Peavey, he left, later disappearing from the city after frequenting Peavey's employer's home on numerous occasions.

Investigators communicated with . Louis authorities, who denied the existence of any such club as Peavey named. They further reported that no negro by the name of Anderson

ould be found, even after a careful

man's effects. It reads:
"Dear Bill: Powder box wonder-

Feel better. Miss you dreadfully.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .- (By the

International News Service.) — Reports that a woman whose name has

Mabel Normand has recovered sufficiently from her illness, brought on

by grief over the murder, to begin

work on her new picture, "Suanna," according to reports at the Altadena

nouse where she went into seclusion

last week.

Miss Normand's director stated

that she would start work on the

Bandits at Border

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.-Unable to

resist the desire for one more fling

and Ben Jeffreys, wanted for burg-lary, are in the San Diego county

jail, waiting the arrival of Chief of Police William Wahmuth and De-

tective Bert Conant of the Alameda

police. The two men were arrested

by the sheriff of San Diego county

last night when they stepped across the international boundary, accord-

ing to word received by Chief Wah-

for the attempted robbery of the Lincoln Park Pharmacy, High street

and Santa Clara avenue, on the night

Two Ordinances Are

Passed by Council

RICHMOND, Feb. 21 .- Two ordi-

nances were adopted and a third went

session of the council. The garage

ordinance provides that all new gar-

ages must be at least six feet from

the property line, with the exception

of corner lots, where they must be at least four feet. Garages fitted

trucks on the city's streets is now

effective.
The fire escape ordinance had its

first reading and will come in for

Knudsen and Jeffreys are wanted

Police Nab Pair of

picture immediately.

muth today.

of January 8.

It was dated June 26, 1921.

WOMAN MAY BE CALLED FOR NEXT QUESTIONING.

Sick abed. Pleurisy nine days.

m from London signed found among the dead

check on Peavey's information.
Interest also centers around



-a late pose by Miss Minter.



NUSBAUMER WILL IS FILED TODAY

Nusbaumer, leaving his entire estate to his widow. Mrs. Febbie Nusbaumer, and involving a legal complication due to the fact that a son and heir has been born since the will was executed, was filed for pro-

The value of the estate is not county, and \$4000 cash in bank. Because Judge Nusbaumer's four

years before his birth, the child auto-matically inherits half the estate, ac-cording to law, although Judge Nusbaumer specifically left everything to his wife. The son is Emil Jr. Judge Nusbaumer, who lived at 49 Estrella avenue, Piedmont, died Feb-

ruary 12 while attending a children's

Emil Burgy rattled up to call on his "new relations"-the family of Harold F. McCormick-but didn't get past the front porch.

Flivvers Up to

See Mathilde

"Cousin" Emil

Emil, cousin of Max Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor, whose engagement to Mathilde McCormick. 16, has been announced, just wanted to "meet Cousin Mathilde"

he said today.
"I didn't bring mamma along with me because she is tied up with the family washing." Emil apologized to reporters when he

mansion.

care of her war heroes."

hero because he was dressed like

a Balkan general. "I'm Cousin Emil." he continued "I came to pay my respects to my new relations. In the old country we always make these calls before

"A little paint here and there around this place would go fine." Emil, a decorator, mused. "Maybe

The butler brought out the tidings that "Mr. McCormick is not receiving anyone today.

Emil cranked up. "Perhaps another day," he said.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.-Max Oser, riding academy instructor in Zurich, Switzerland, engaged to Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is being misrepresented, according to Adolph Meyer, con-struction engineer of San Diego

to its first reading at last night's

POLICE SEEK MAN, 60. BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-The po lice have been asked to search for John McMahon, 60 years old, who has been missing from his home. with doors that swing out across the has been missing from his home sidewalk must be fitted with sliding 1037 Carlton street, since last Fri Victor Miki, 1035 Carlton oors. day. Victor Miki, 1035 Carlton The ordinance governing load of street alarmed at McMahon's ab-

Britain was established by adoption at the next meeting of the Great board. Queen Alexandra at Sandringham.

Russian Princess, Refugee, Reaches U. S. as Stowaway

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 .-

Dakland Cribune

Princess Techernitscheo, a native American and identified with Russian royalty under the Romanoff regime, is in New Orleans, having arrived as a stowaway and stew-ardess on the steamship Terran-drier, which docked here Sunday from Antwerp.

The princess is being detained while government authorities are

investigating her case. An examination will be held today to determine whether she shall be allowed to remain in this country without proper passports.
In 1909, while in Germany, she is said to have married Prince Ivan Tschernitscheo. Her hus-

band, it was said, recently was put to death by Bolsheviki. The princess is said to have walked most of the way across Russia and Europe to Antwerp, where she boarded the Texandrier. When discovered aboard the vessel she volunteered to become stewardess and worked during most of the voyage. The ciothes she wore were said to have been given her by the captain of the steamship.

\$21,000 DOPE SEIZURE. RENO. Nev., Feb. 21.—Narcotics, said to have a retail value of \$21,970. were seized by police here. James F. O'Brien was arrested in connection with the seizure. O'Brien is said by the police to be a representative of a wholesale dope ring of San Francisco. He denied owner-ship of the drugs, but told the police. they assert, that he had been given \$500 to make delivery in Reno to the

POLAND HONORS PERSHING. WARSAW, Feb. 21.—President Pilsudski has announced that he has awarded General John Pershing the Order of the White Eagle. This is the highest decoration in the gift of

England's military appropriation n 1921 was \$1,121,318,000.

IRON CAMPSTOOL ON HEAD FOILS JITNEY HOLDUP

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21,-"Give us all you've got!"

That command reached the ears of J. H. Smith, jitney driver, as he was completing his last night trip.

A bandit had sprung upon running board. Smith immediately pulled a lever which controlled an automatic door and so dislodged the bandit, who fell off and jumped on

Then Smith used an iron campstool, with the result the bandit did not climb aboard again. "He said to give him all I've got." explained Smith to the police, "so I did."

MAN DIES AT AGE OF 102. LEWISTON, Ida., Feb. 21.—Alexinder McKee, aged 102, passed away at Lapwai, near here, yesterday. He ras porn in Indiana and came west

Tremendous Crowds



Alley Beautiful Mae Murray THIS WEEK

are attending

performance a

Peacock

AMERICAN

War Risk Official

rector of the bureau of war risk insurance, died at the Presbyterian

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EYE GLASSES

mospital today. He had been ill at the hospital since October 30 last. We have in our employ J. DeGloria, or ticlan Our prices are right, Osgood's Drug Stores, 12th and Wash.—Adv.



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been prominent in the case probably will be called to the district attorney's office to be questioned for the second time today marked the investigation of the William Desmond and welcome her into the family. Taylor murder mystery. Information received since the woman, who was one of Taylor's closest friends, was questioned by District Attorney Woolwine early in the investigation, requires that she be called upon to amplify her stateflivvered up to the McCormick ment, it was reported.

He rang the bell, "Put 'er there!" exclaimed Emil. as he extended his hand when the door was opened.
"America knows how to take

That was Emil's first mistake. He thought the butler was a war

the wedding." Emil waited. Mr. McCormick will give me a

'I want 'em to feel welcome in our family. Nothing stuck up about

and personal acquaintance of

'Oser is an educated man, having spent several years in studying history and painting in the university at Zurich, his ambition being that of a historical painter," said

sence, asked the police last night to institute a search for the aged man

The first model dairy farm in

named, but is believed to amount to several hundred thousand dollars. It includes land in Kern county now leased by the Standard Oil Company,

year-old son was not mentioned in the will, which was drawn three

party across the street from his home. He had been a justice of the peace in Oakland for twenty years.

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DAKLAND HOTELS **WILL AID HOUSING** SHRINE VISITORS

Will Supply Large Number of Rooms at S. F. Committee's Request.

The Oakland hotels have been asked "to come to the rescue" and help San Francisco in caring for the housands of visitors who are to pour into the bay region when the Mystic Shrine gathers at its national con-vention next June.

This became known yesterday, when it was announced that out of 12,300 accommodations asked by the citizens' committee charged with the esception of the Shriners, the San Francisco hotels have thus far only provided 6000. The Oakland hotels have notified the San Francisco committee, in reply to an urgent request, that they will place a large number of rooms at the disposal of the

MAKES URGENT APPEAL Meanwhile Chairman Charles C. Sommittee has made an urgent appeal; in the course of which he says:

Some of our hotels are acting very badly. Some have failed to supply quota of rooms contracted for the accommodation of the Shrine Temples as assigned, while others will not promise anything at all. Just how far this will react as a money investment for the city at large is a matter for serious thought. San Francisco's reputation is at-

MOTELS HOLDING OUT. In all, local hotelmen said yesterday, it is expected that the Shriners' convention will bring over 100,000 visitors to San Francisco and the the visitors, said yesterday:

A good many of the smaller hotels of San Francisco are holding out, and Il not promise any rooms at all This is done, as has been the experience on former occasions, with the intention of retaining a free hand mad woaking' the visitors in the good, Some of the larger hotels are also

adopting a policy of 'non-coopera-tion,' and are not giving the committee anything definite to go on These hotels have all sorts of excuses handy, such as that they have to consider their permanent guests, that they cannot bind themselves so Far ahead of time, etc."

The executive committee in charge of the Shriners' reception consists of Charles C. Moore, William H. Crocker, Colonel George Filmer, Major-General Hunter Liggett, B. F. Schlesinger and R. M. Tobin

Powys Gives Final Lecture Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-John Cowunder the auspices of the Greek spiritual characteristics of modern and enthusiastic. his series on 'Influences That Have European nations. His comparisons Made for Civilization," in Wheeler of American and European attitudes half tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The towards life are illuminated by a last lecture will deal with "America strongly original point of view, evi-

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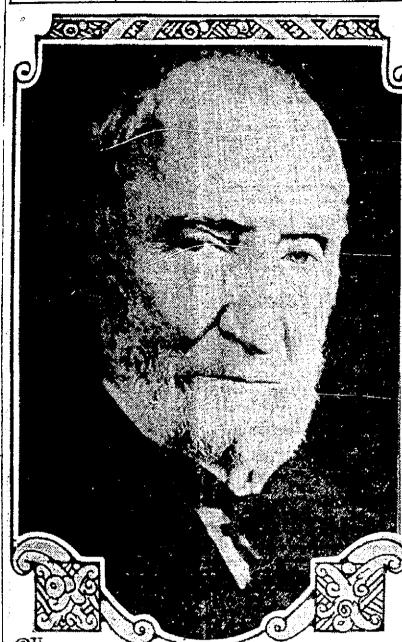
if you miss the Orpheum

show — it's a whizz!

LOST!

"Uncle Joe" to Quit Congress

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, representative from the Eighteenth
Illinois District and oldest man in Congress, both in point of service and in years, who will quit public life at the end of his present term. His announcement came like'a bomb shell in Washington, as he has been in almost continuous service since 1873.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



9 Days Remain to Win Tribune's \$5000 Cash for Acceptable Scenario-Stories

Contest closes last day of February. Registrations and Manuscripts are piling high on the Scenario Editor's desk. Is yours among them.

per Powys, English writer and or Experimental Democracy." Powys dently appreciated by his audiences lecturer, who has been in Berkeley has for years studied the essential in Berkeley, which have been large

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college or reting—any BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO is eligible. No TRIBUNE employee or mem-ber of an employee's family may

enter as a contestant.

These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions: divisions:

Private Parochial Schools.
First prize**
Second prize**
Third prize
Fourth prize**
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Tenth prize 25
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First prize 25
Third prize 27
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Fourth prize 56

Eighth prize 25

Ninth prize 25

Tenth prize 25

Eleventh prize 25

Eleventh prize 25

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KERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST.
Contest closes at midnight, February 25.
Any reader of The TRIBUNE

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may enter whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on hank in another column of this rage, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

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Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only Your handwriting must be clear and leadble. Typewrite if possible.

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Adaptability to motion - picture roduction.
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SCENARIO PLOT SHOULD CONTAIN **CLASH OF WILLS**

tain Big Pulling Attraction, Opinion of Authors.

The plot of a scenoric-story grows out of a clash of human wills with other human wills or with events, so that the observers feel that the ac-

Let us say the heroine is unhapsubjected to a series of stronger and stronger temptations to abandon ber husband, but she also is a woman of strong character and, in spite of her husband's shortcomings, is deeply in love with him and is convinced that by proper treatment he can be reformed. The problem is to devise a series of scenes which will keep the forces of good and evil so balanced that the audience is uncertain until the very end just what the out-

If the central theme is the trium h of love over seemingly impassable ob-stacles, the end will, of course, be unwise enough to give the story a pessimistic tone, the reverse will be true. Again, the spectators may know that the station agent is the kind of a man who will spill his last drop of blood in defense of his road and they may see him holding at bay the bandits who who would rob his safe; but they also know that the posse is on the way to his assistance and they are on tenter hooks until the author shows them the climax.

These situations are given, not be-

cause they are new, but because they serve to introduce an important matter which is frequently overlooked by writers for the screen and even by directors. Never try to get more suspense out of a situation than the situation will stand. We have all seen pictures in which the defense of a difficult place against odds was dragged out to an intolerable length just for the fun of seeing the rifles pop and the combatants bite the dust The same may be said of other scenes which, if shortened, would have been much more effective.

Ida Matherson-There is no rec ord of your registration. Please fill out blank and mail out at once to Scenario Editor.

Songs to Feature Fruitvale Holiday

tonight. Tonight's celebration will be held at the lodgeroom, Masonic Temple. East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue. Tomorrow evening the entertainment will be repeated in the auditorium of Fre-

tionary days.

The songs to be sung will be as fol-

lows: "David's Lamentation," "My Grandma's Advice." "When Tempests Cease to Roar," "Ye Yankee Sleigh Ride," "Revolutionary Tea." "False Are the Men of High De-gree," "Cousin Jeddah," "Scotland's Burning," "Yunkee Doodle," "Doest Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth?" "Sons of Zion Come Before Him," "Auld Lang Syne," "Them Oxen." Dancing will follow the concert.

Slapped by Husband, Wife Gets Divorce

Wife Gels Divorce lege of the Pacific. Other features That her husband had slapped her are planned for the program. face on Broadway and nearly knocked her off the sidewalk, and that he once choked her until she was on the point of fainting, were bits of the testimony that today won an interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Juanita Christian from Wliliam A. Christian. Mrs. Christian is living at 3782 Manila avenue, she said. The decree was granted by

Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure. Mrs. Christian said that recently as she and her husband were walking along a crowded section of Broadway, she was carrying their two-year-old infant, which was crying. Because she refused to hand the child over to him, she testified, he struck her in the face and nearly

knocked her off the sidewalk. On another occasion, she said, she begged him to stop choking ber, saying she was going to faint. He reassured her, she said, by telling her that if she did he would throw a bucket of water on her-and kept on

6000 WORKERS OF STATE KILLED IN TEN-YEAR PERIOD

Central Theme Should Con- Accident Commission Report Shows Improved Conditions, However.

Charging that the death through accident of 6000 workers during the past ten years is an indictment tions are natural; but the secret of against a common citizenship, and real success in scenario-story writing is to keep the observers wondering which of two opposing elements will trial Accident Commission has issued trial Accident Commission has issued a report on the casualties reported since September 1, 1911.

"Approximately 6000 workers, including 30 women, were killed," according to the report, "and it would take a strip of land 3.41 miles in length to bury this army of dead, allowing three feet to the grave. The average age was 37.8 years and the life expectancy based on this average is 29.74 years, thus giving a total loss of 178.421 years for the 6000. The average wage was \$23.69 a week, and the total wage loss figured in possible earnings amounts to 22,000,000.
"More important than anything

else is the prevention of industrial deaths and injuries. There should happy; if, on the other hand, you are be a reduction to the minimum, with a fixed determination that there shall be no minimum. The Industrial Accident Commission's Safety department has done and is doing excellent service, despite a sad lack of engineers and financial resources "Insurance companies and safety experts in private employment have spared no effort to aid the good

work. There should be concentrated teamwork on the part of all citizens to remove the represented by the statistical information contained herein.
"The one gratifying fact the In

dustrial Accident Commission is able to report is that the industrial deaths in California show the substantial reduction of 31.21 for the seven-year period from 1914 to 1920, inclusive. The report is signed by Will J. French, the chairman.

Washington Ideal

ington's Birthday was the theme fether, Mary Spillane, Dorothy and at the Electric club luncheon, Hotel Kathleen Carr, Bernice McCourtney, Oakland. The speaker was J. Irene Pegnem, Agnes Lynch, Grace Fred Anderson. Anderson was Mattis, Helen Morrissey, Winnifred brought from the east to take Scott. Elizabeth Jorgensen, Gertrude charge of the Americanization work Gould, Audrey Faulkner, in the Oakland schools. He' was Comstock, Edith Marple, Eleanor Fruitvale Holiday

In the Carland schools. He was complete, Edith Marple, Eleanor selected for this work on account O'Nelli. Glenn Quinn and Beth of the Eastern Star, will go back to the days of the revolution for the program and the costumes which showing that his whole life was unpublished services in this Tracy. Among those assisting in making the affair a success are:

Supervisor John F. Mullins, W. H. showing that his whole life was unpublished services. L. Hynes, County Surveyor George

the appeal made to the foreigner. Scannell, A. G. McIntyre, J. A. Giland that unless the foreigner can fether, J. C. Walsh, H. Frank Cary, be brought to adopt American ways Dan Fleming, Daniel J. Mullins, Miss and American thoughts, the country Esther V. McKay, Mrs. Marie M.

Berkeley Rotarians Celebrate Birthday

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—The sixth anniversary of the founding of the Berkeley Rotary club will be made the occasion for a celebration at tomorrow's luncheon of the organization to be held at the Hotel Whitecotton. Added significance is given to the fact that the International Rotary clubs were founded on the same day seventeen years ago.

As speaker tomorrow will be Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the Col-

Man, 76, Hikes 63

Miles in 23½ Hours PASADENA, Feb. 21.-F. C. Bradey. 76 years old, who is here on his annual winter visit from Pine or not the State of Pennsylvania Orchard, Conn., has just completed a has given compensation to former "hike" of 63 miles in 22 ½ hours, elapsed time. Pasadena calls him its champion hiking enthusiast.

MOTHERS' CLUB DANCE.

Arrangements have been completed for the dance to be given by the Lafayette Mothers' club, P. T. A. Thursday evening, February 23, at the Lafayette School auditorium, Eighteenth and West streets. Proceeds of the dance are to go into the philanthropy fund maintained by the Latayette Mothers' club. The dance, which is the first to be held in the newly completed auditorium of the school, will choking her.

Mrs. Christian was awarded cusdances to be held by the Lafayette
Mothers' club. inaugurate a series of monthly

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Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

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CITY

Girls Picked to Score At Sacred Heart Card Party



MARIE DORFFEL, who is help-

Parish Auditorium and Auxiliary Halls to Be Used in Entertaining Crowd.

With the naming of the girls to score, final plans for the big annual whist party for Sacred Heart church, to be held in the parish auditorium and auxiliary halls. Forty-first and Grove streets, tonight have been completed. Those selected include:

Used for Foreigners
The making of citizens for AmerGrackett, Claire De Lucca, Helen 22 and commemoration of Wash- Nelson, Agnes Morrill, Helen Gil-

will feature its two-day celebration of Washington's Birthday, beginning dear to the hearts of his countrymen. Lynch, Dr. J. Maher, John F. tonight. Tonight's celebration will the speaker showed that this is Chambers, Daniel J. Sullivan, J. J. repeated in the auditorium of Fremont High school, for the benefit of the school.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the singing in the eighteenth century. The singing will be directed by Paul Martin and the twenty-five singers will be gowned in colonial costumes, portraying famous characters of revolutionary days.

American thoughts, the country Eather V. McKay, Mrs. Marie M. Dorffel, Miss Helene Connell Goodman, Miss Myrtle Kalas, Mrs. Police Captain C. H. Bock, Miss A. Wittschen, must be wiped out, otherwise we are but building up a menace, that in time will strain our stability. In Oakland schools there are about 3000 foreigners preparing themselves for citizenship."

Sampson, pastor of Sacred Heart

ASK THE TIRIIBUNE

Burgau Information

the slang phrase, "blind pig."
The origin of the term is not given either in the "Dictionary of Slang" or "Colloquial English." The only expression coming anywhere near it is "pig in a poke," which means to buy something without seeing it, signifying a bad bargain.
"Would you please tell whether or not the State of Pennsylvania

soldiers?"
The Pennsylvania legislature at its

last session passed a bill which must be referred to the people as a constitutional amendment, authorizing the issuance of bonds. This is subject to the vote of the people of the state at the November, 1923, general election. If passed, each veteran will receive \$15 for each

month spent in the service.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

day.

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problem of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Informa-tion Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Belgian Violinist to Play at U. C. Thursday

Gustave Walther, Belgian violinist of international reputation, will give a concert in Wheeler hall, under the auspices of the Greek theater on Thursday evening at 8:15. Walther, who arrived in San Francisco from Australia last autumn, has already made himself known and highly thought of in cities about the bay. He appeared in Bekerley in December, before the Berkeley Piano club, with marked success.

He is a pupil of the two famous

violinists, Ysaye and Jachim, and received his training under them in Berlin and Brussels. He has given series of concerts throughout the continent and in England over 2 period of years and is recognized there by the best critics as a great interpreter and teacher of the violin. During the war he gave over 300 concerts in England and Scotland. Thereafter he went to Australia and has for the past two years been conneted with the Conservatorium in Melbourne, which is maintained by the government. In this institution he was both soloist and teacher. He also gave concerts in different parts of Australia, receiving always the highest criticism and praise from the discorning critics.

JAIL BREAK PLOT

SAN RAFAEL, Feb 21 .- William Clark, a convict, is under close tigation of the George Washington guard at San Quentin prison today Memorial Association, in charge of while penitentiary officials investi- the erection in Washington of the gate his attempt to escape from the Victory memorial building, a strucinstitution Sunday by tunneling ture in memory of those who have

IS BEING SIFTED

sentence. He already has sacrificed all credits due him. Warden Johnston said today that while no additional punishment can be imposed on Clark, he will be compelled hereafter to work as a machinist in the jute mill under the direct supervision of a prison guard.

LAST HONORS PAID ADMIRAD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21.home of his son here late Saturday men and robbed of \$15.

night, were held yesterday. Marines rom the Algiers naval station acted for help telephoned to the police. as escort for the body to the railway Inspectors Tom Pardee and Louis station. Interment will be at Mor-Kersch, who investigated the case. Rear Admiral Bleeker saw forty-

MEMORIAL FUND INQUIRY ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Investhrough the wall of the jute mill.

According to Clark he was the served in the nation's wars, is proonly person involved in the attemptous posed in a resolution introduced by the presentative Underhill. Republication officials he spent seven

prison officials he spent seven can, Massachusetts, months in forcing an opening through the brick and cement wall. The Mass-tuest member ac-and that none of the other prisoners companied his resolution of inquiry The Massemuser member acknew of his plans or activities. | with the declaration that "we don't Fellow prisoners today carefully know what this George Washington repaired the damage done by Clark: memorial building will cost or who

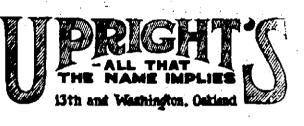
The superintendent of the jute mill. will pay it."
who discovered Clark's plans, supervised the job.
Clark is under an eleven-year President Harding.

Is Beaten, Robbed

On the promise that he would be given a job, Roy Josky, a painter. went with three men to Third and Jefferson street, where he was to meet his new employer. Instead of Funeral services for the late Rear being introduced to his employer he Admiral Bleeker, who died at the was given a beating by the three

sent Josky to the Emergency hos-Rear Admiral Bleeker saw forty-three years of service with the navy before his retirement in 1905.

pital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises. Josky lives at Four-teenth and Clay streets.—



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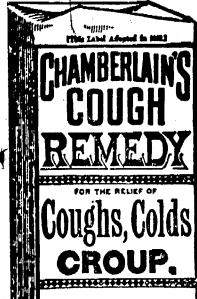
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"Shepard in the Distance" is the ast to be given by Mrs. Joseph Newon Borroughs, Angela Pingatore, L. Bradford Self, J. Spencer Riley, T. W. Blanchard, Earl D. Bunn, Dorien Rutter, George F. Taylor and Charles

I. Ostrander.
In addition there will be a number of selections in Arabic and Turkish by Czybrielle Southard, who will play upon the native instruments in accompaniment.

Among those sponsoring the Little theater on this side of the bay are Fannie Ward Miller, Mrs. Charles Alvah Spears, Rabbi Rudolph Coffee, . O. Lawrence, Dr. Carroll Aronovici, K. L. Hammond.

Betrothal cards were received announcing the engagement of Miss Phyllis Marjorie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers of Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, and Robert Scott Baum, son of Mrs. Louise Baum of Bay street, Alameda. Scott Baum is a brother of Mrs. Bayard Sharp (Dorothy Baum), whose marriage took place a few weeks ago. Miss Rogers has many friends in the Island city.

Miss Eleanor Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Barrows, has left for the east and later will go to Hampton, Virginia, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Henry J. Doermann (Alice Hum-

CLUBS WILL GIVE DANCES. Saturday evening. March 4, the Benedict club will give a dance. It is one of the oldest clubs about the bay, and John W. Preston is president

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Har, are in charge of a dancing party which the Claremont Assembly Club will give, the personnel of which is composed of many Claremont folk. Dr. E. A. Sykes is president of the club.

Miss Marion Orr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of San Francisco, has announced her engagement to Dr. Clifford Rudine of Salt Lake City. The wedding will take place the last of this month at the home of Miss Orr's parents. The young couple will make their home young couple will make their home in Salt Lake. Miss Orr is a gifted

φ φ φ Evan C. (Audry Williams) Europe soon, intending to spend the Europe soon, intending to spend the saiss arms, who is the daughter summer abroad. Since their mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uel Mills riage they have made their home in of Bay street, Alameda, will be one

hotel, when a large number are expected for the reunio. of sorority

MILLS-CHATFIELD

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TS ents, then candy

Banker to Lecture At Technical High

The Technical High School Law

PASADENA, Feb. 21.—Simple funeral services were held here this afternoon for G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Ernts Growers' Exchange suddenly Saturday night.

MISS MARION ORR, whose betrothal to Dr. Clifford Rudine of Salt Lake City, has been announced. (Moore & Clarke Photo)



tities of ferns and spring blos-lyan C. Evans soms will adorn the alter with the will sail for candelabra.

Miss Mills, who is the daughter San marker.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae and active members will meet for luncheon sturday afternoon at the Palace Saturday afternoon at the Palace Shires rector of the Spring at Street, veteran employee of Sherman.

Clay & Company, died today at the Shires rector of the Spring at Shires rector of the Spring for public office and as dipaging for public office and a

assemble many of the college as-made known previous to his death sociates of the bridal couple and by reason of his disinclination to

couple will go to Vancouver, B. C., men. to make their home. Chatfield is a son of Mr. and station, McMahon was beaten over by the women, the first orders being Mrs. C. E. Chatfield of Sacramento, the head with bottles. He refused placed for the green and gold inthis evening from the cities about Mrs. C. E. Chatfield of Sacramento, the head with bottles. He refused the bay, Christ Episcopal church in He has made Canada his home in to press any charge and declared he

tion with the of California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seroy until death came today. are the parents of a son, born Feb.

Thomas Gavan ordered the arrest of McMahon's atMrs. Seroy was Miss Edith Chichestackers and the detective bureau deter. The baby has William Wayne Seroy.

Thirty of the younger girls were guests at tea at the Palace this afternoon when Miss Aida Baxter entertained in honor of Miss Doris Rodolph and Miss Miriam Trow bridge, both brides-elect.

0 0 0 Mrs. Frank Watson is entertaining intimate friends at luncheon today at the Woman's Athletic Club in honor of her sister. Mrs. Roscoe Downs, who has come from Chico to make her home in this city.

Liliuokalani Estate Still Worth \$185,000

HONOLULU, Jan. 25 (By mail) .-The estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last native ruler of the forner kingdom of Hawaii, still is valued at more than \$185,000, according to the annual report filed oday by the trustees. "Queen Lil" died in 1917, twenty-four years after her rule was overthrown. The total receipts of the estate during the year were \$95,248,36, and the total disbursements, mostly for philanthropical reasons ordered in the will, were \$91,280.24.

Club, next Friday, will hear a lecture on "The Human Side of Banking," by George S. Meredith, vice-president of the Farmers and Mer-chants Savings Bank. The lecture will be at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be open to the public. J. W. Garthwaite, trust officer of the Oakland Bank of Savings, delivered a lecture last Friday after-noon, the subject of which was

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -

The Mills-Chatfield wedding will the attack upon McMahon were not sorority sisters of the bride-elect, prosecute his assailants. McMahon who is a Gamma Phi Beta. was taken to the Emergency hoswas taken to the Emergency hes-Following their wedding trip the pital, following a quarrel with four men. According to the story told Patrolman Cashin of the Bush street Alameda to be the setting. The desired will be festioned in quantum with the class of 14. University custody. He was removed later to the San Francisco hospital, where

The baby has been named tailed two men to take them in o

There is a fire on the average of



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OWL DRUG STORES

Representative Women Will Attend Meeting

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The Pan-American Conference of Women, to be held in Baltimore, Md. April 20 to 29, will be one of the listoric events of the year. The National League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the nine-day convention in connection with its own annual meeting, is preparing to entertain scores of the leading women of the American continents. The gathering of feminists will be unprecedented in its scope and its ar-reaching results, according to ose intimate with affairs in the

Miss Margarita Conroy of Lima has' been designated as the official representative of the republic of ings and continued the sessions this Peru, the first South American morning with a general meeting of country to announce its delegate to the association.

the Pan-American Conference. Of Delegates are present from all English descent, Miss Conroy is a parts of the state, led by George Peruvian citizen who has been an Haberfelde, president of the assooutstanding figure in women's activi- ciation. Alameda county's ies in her country.

Dominican Republic are among the governments which have formally craft meetings, which were reatured by accepted the message of invitation forwarded through the state departation and the state departation of the learner nent on behalf of the League of experts. Senorita Ana Teresa Paradas, one

Cominican Republic: Mme. Charles Dube, professor in the Normal school body. of Port-au-Prince. Haiti; Donna Bertha Lutz of Rio de Janeiro. founder and president of the League for the Intellectual Emancipation of Women in Brazil and the first woman to hold office as secretary of the Na-Souza de Queiroz, educator of Sao Paulo, representing the Y. W. C. A. of Brazil; Senorita Evangelina Anay, representing the Association of Graduated University Women of Peru: Senora Emma Lopez Sena de Garrido, delegate of El Club Femenino de Cuba; Senora Amalia Malgista in Cuba, are among the distinguished women who will participate in the notable gathering. Mexico overcharge the customer.

The convention ends tonigh strong delegations. The Big Sisters' GET YOUR LICENSE THIS WEEK.

Association and the Catholic You motor car owners who still evitation to join the conference.

When Mrs. Mand Wood Park. scope of the April conference.

Mrs. Anna L. Savlor of Berkeley, assemblywoman, will be the speaker Friday before the Tracy Woman's Club. She will review for her hostsses the law making and its relation to women.

California writers gave inspiration to the program of last week. The re- lishment. views by club members were as follows: Peter B. Kyne, Mrs. Burke: delen Hunt Jackson Mrs. W. Harrington: Harold Bell Wright, Miss Zell Wood: Will Irwin, Mrs Inez Haynes Irwin, Mrs. James Ishell: Stewart Edward White, Mrs G. S. Wilson: Edwin Markham, Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick.

Poems of Charles Keeler read by Miss Zell Wood. **\$ \$ \$**

"Women in Politics" will be discussed before the Thursday luncheon of the Eusiness and Professional Francisco.
Woman's Club by Miss Mary Margaret Morgan, the first woman to be elected to the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco. The subject is one which is dominating feminine circles. Assault Succumbs pressed by the women leaders. Miss and James Wilson, 37, under arrest brancisco. Feb. 21. — Morgan, as one who successfully here charged with the robbery of

> sponsoring whole-heartedly the pro-ject for the purchase of Redwood Peak as a city park, a special committee of four prominent women having been named at the last meeting to direct the work of the organization along this line.

A design for the official pin, symbolic of the city, has been accepted signias this week.

Some seventy or eighty women made up the rainy day attendance at the February meeting, proving his condition gradually grew worse the importance the organization has in their affection. **\$** \$ \$

There are still plenty of reserva-tions to be had for the benefit card party which Oakland Civic Center will hostess in the municipal ballroom on Thursday afternoon. Proceeds will be diveded between the fund which is taking care of the unemployed and the treasury of the educational organization. Mrs. George Preston is chairman of the function which is varying the tradi-

tion of the group.

Mrs. J. A. MacGregor, soloist, and Esale Illinois Taber, in original cantillations, will contribute a program following the close of the game at 4 p. m. Home-made candy will be sold by center members for the projects which they are fostering.

Mothers will be celebrated on Thursday at a meeting of the home de-partment of Manzanita School Parent-Teacher Association, at the home of Mrs. T. Crawford, 2386 East Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. H. G. Tardy, state founder's day chairman, vill be the speaker.

For the benefit of the municipal woodyard fund, which is looking out after the unemployed, the association

One Killed, Seven Hurt in Collision

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 21.-One nan was killed and seven persons njured, two seriously, when a Rock sland train demolished a motor bus at a street crossing here today.

Wendell P. Hicks, a passenger,
was the man killed, N. A. Duncan. another passenger, is not expected to live. C. E. Mason, driver of the bus, is dangerously injured. Some of the passengers of the bus were hurled through the windows by the impact of the collision.

W. H. JORDAN JR. DIES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—William H. Jordan Jr., nephow of Frank C. fordan, secretary of state of Cal-fornia, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home here last night. He was born in Oakland in 1881 and for a time was connected with a San Francisco lumber firm before necoming a partner in a similar company here. He is survived by widow, two daughters and his father | William H. Jordan, attorney, of San Francisco.

AUTO TRADE MEN ARRIVE HERE FOR

Problems of Interest to Deal-

ers and Garage Owners Discussed.

By JIM HOULTHAN.

Several hundred delegates to th Northern Division inceting of the California Automobile Trade Association opened their convention at San Jose yesterday with craft meetings and continued the sessions this

tion, led by Bob Martland, state Chile and Ecuador in South Amer- secretary manager, arrived yesterday ica, Costa Rica and Nicaragua in morning, in time to start the various Central America. Haiti and the craft meetings of the association. Monday was devoted entirely to

The state association is composed of 3500 members throughout the of the first women lawyers in the state, divided into local associations, all affiliated with the California

These locals are divided into crafts, so that men in the same line of business meet and discuss their separate problems. At the state meeting the crafts meet on the first day of the convention and then the Museum; Senorita Beatriz chairman of the various crafts report at the general meeting of the whole association the second day.

Many important affairs were taken

good will be accomplished. The aim of the association is to give the automobile owner a square len de Ostolaza, president and deal and to show the garage and founder of Partido Nacional Suffraduct their places of business so that they can keep them running and not

Nomen's League are the first of the have those yellow license plates had Council's League are the tiest of the Detter get rid of them right on, invitation to join the conference. or it will cost you more money. Beginning the first day of March president of the National League of the state motor license fee goes up Women Voters, visits the Eastbay 25 per cent. That is a penalty added cities next month, she will outline to the regular cost. Soon fter for the local women the purpose and March 1st the police will begin picking up those who have not secured their 22 plates.

Over 36,000 sets of licenses have been issued from the Oakland branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department at 1430 Harrison street, since the regist on period started January 16, as ding to Harvey J. Bernard, manager of the local estab-"There are still nearly 10,000 t

come, and the sooner they apply the better," says Bernard. "We have an adequate staff of people in the office to handle work, but if every one of the ten thousand who have not yet registered come on the last day of the month there is certain to be a jam.
"Many of the licenses have been

issued to Contra Costa and Santa Clara county residents, which means that these people would rather drive in here than to cross the bay to San

"If you have not had your car registered, do it now.

THREE HELD FOS ROBBERY.

HANFORD, Calif., Feb. 21.—Arthur Carlson, 18; Frank Gordon, 34

Rehearsal Tonight Of Verdi's 'Requiem'

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-Another ehearsal of Verde's "Requiem" will be held tonight at Unity hall, Bancroft way and Dana street, under the direction of Choragus Paul Steindorff. of the University of California. Verdi's "Requiem" will be given by the Berkeley Oratorio Society on

twelve years.
Singers interested in participal-

France Asks Genoa Conference Delay

BERLIN, Feb. 21.- By the As sociated Press.)—The French gov-ernment today informed. Germany that it had requested Italy to post-pone the Genoa economic conference for the reasons stated in Fremier Poincare's recent memorandum.

FAMILY BURNS TO DEATH. AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 21.—Mrs. C. D by the Berkeley Oratorio Society on AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 21.—Mrs. C. II. Good Friday, instead of the Stabat Montz, wife of C. E. Montz, station-Mater, which was the Good Friday agent at Aiken for the Southern offering in the Greek Theater for railway, and her three cinideen were railway, and her three cinidren were burned to death here when fire destroyed their home. Montz was seriing are asked to appear at the re-



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IOARD IS NAMED FOR REFUNDING FOREIGN DEBTS

ughes, Mellon, Hoover, Burton and Smoot Chosen by President.

MNITED PRESS AND WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Presint Flarding today nominated the e members are: secretary of State Hughes.

Secretary of the Treasury Melion. cuator Smoot. Utah. Representative Burton, Ohio. confirmation, after which the mission will organize and tackle debt refunding problem.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SED WIRE TO TELEUNE.
ASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A reserfour-power treaty, ciding that no "adjustments or derstandings reached under its visions sital be binding without consent of Congress," was de-ed for two hours by the Senate sign relations committee today hout action, but with a majority the members Indicating their

eral approval. Brandagee, Republican. necticut, offered the reservation. committee members said the ussion developed that Senator ge of Massachusetts, the comtee chairman and one of the erican delegates to the Arms ference, was favorably disposed Senator

ard it. Senator Pomerche. hoorst. Ohio, presented a sub-ite covering somewhat the same md. but the committee cast no on either proposition. in the committee after there been a short discussion of sident Harding's message deing he could not give the Senate of the records asked for in conion with negotiation of the

Hitchcock. Democrat. raska, who was author of the lution of inquiry, was absent the committee meeting, and one brought forward the suged project of summoning Secre-Hughes to tell what he knows

belief that the Senate is en-d to more information was exsed to the committee, however Senator Johnson, Republican of fornia, and it was indicated by Senators that the subject be debated later on the

osed to any of the arms confer-

the Senate advises and consents. ect to the foreign reservation ch is to be made a part of the The United States understands trassumes no obligation, either

ated Press Staff Correspondent. ASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—Presi

"strongly in favor" iostponing soldier bonus legislauntil next year, it was learned reliable authority today. The sident communicated his view to epublican Senator who called at White House. He did not say he would veto a bonus bill if sent to him, but he might do so rotests continue to reach him. was said today by Senate memthat the President will indicate rly whether he will veto a bonus sure if it comes to him with r than the sales tax for provided needed revenue.

pronents of the sales tax in the se were claiming a victory to-Early reports, they said, indid that a petition started out late erday against the sales tax was g freely signed in all State dele-

By A. O. HAYWARD. nernational News Service Staff Correspondent. VASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secre-

of the Treasury Mellon warned gressional money bunters tothat the establishment of a s tax to provide funds to meet soldier bonus presents "enors difficulties of administration" vis inadvisable at this time ecretary Mellon appeared before tax division of the ways and ins committee, along with Inter-Revenue Commissioner Blair and erts from the treasury, and dis-sed at some length the features the sales tax plan. Secretary ion reiterated his opposition to it.

stitute to Hold Fourth Yearly Dance

he fourth seasonal dansant of erican Council No. S. Young is Institute, will be held tonight he Ebell club. Harrison and Fourith strets. Elaborate plans have n made for this year's social with ite by the Agnetian orchestra. ing the success of the affair are: Clancy, chairman; A. J. Kenny, McKenna, A. S. Edwards, G. si E. Baker, F. Zabatero, George an and Supervisors John F. Mul-

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tte floor. he text of Senator Brandegee's BUYS ESUAPE rygtion, which is the first to be IN AUTO SMASH

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21. - Two boys its in relation to the insular pos- were injured and a third narrowly fons or insular dominions of any oscaped injury south of this city last he other high contracting parties, night when an automobile driven that the consent of the Congress by them turned completely over he United States shall be neces- after skidding from the highway. to any adjustment or under. The top of the car saved the lads ding under Article 1 or 11, by from more serious injury or possible

ch the United States is to be death.

and He any way and that there is. The three youths are Harold obligation, either legal or moral, Stevens, George Stevens and Fred Gaiglesser all sons of ranchers in the vicinity of Edenvale. All are

about 20 years of age. The two Stevens boys were the the front seat of the car, driven by Harold, when the mechine left the highway after the boy had lost control of the stearing wheel. Galgiesser, sitting in the rear seat, was thrown from the car as it turned turtle, escaping uninjured. The Stevens boys both sustained neither was seriously hurt. All were

MIXED-MELON SEED WARNING SENT GROWERS

TURLOCK, Feb. 21 .- The ad-

able to go to their homes.

vent of warm spring rains has awakened thoughts of fruits and melons in this district, and sowing and spraying operations will soon be general. In connection with the former operation there is a lot of talk here among the growers and others regarding some questionable melon seed said to be either on the market or about to be placed there. Two years ago the Turlock growers suffered a serious setback owing to the dissemination of worthiess, or mixed seed by some unscrupulous persons with the result that ple melons, pumpkins and all manner of queer growths bobbed up where should have been the straightout watermelon of the Tom or Excell variety. It appears that the seed grown in this district is too mixed to be reliable for planting and the assertions being made are that the questionable seed now offered has been obtained from the Turlock culls of last season. Reputable Leed merchants are advertising extensively, issuing warnings against the suprious seed, which they claim will repeat the catastrophe of 1920.

BROTHERS IN TROUBLE. M. Jones, brothers, living in and Engineers. Stockton, were arrested and taken to the county fail at Stockton, unable to furnish ball, following their hear- SAN JOSE, Feb. 21.-Mr. and An administration spokesman saiding before Judge Douglas of this Mrs. J. M. H. Gatter of this city to-that there had been "no surrender and attacked Constable Mattes, when arrival in their home February 17, that "nothing had been concealed." be tried to quiet them. He called

belp and brought the men here.

FIREMEN IN ELECTION.
TURLOCK, Feb. 21.—The Turlock fire department has elected the following officers for the current year: Chief. E. B. Osborni truck captains. George Keith. Al. Deank and E. Wolfe; captain of glemical department. J. E. Farrie; "Exerciary English Mickey: treasurer, Lessers, Speok. The boys of the department are making preparations for a directors ball to be given in the near future, and it will be the initial event of its kind by Tur-

MASONS TO HEAR LUCTURE. P. & A. M., of San Francisco, will speak on "Washington, the Man and Lodge, in Masonic Temple, this evening. Todd is state chairman of the Warhington Masonic memorial committee. The lecture will be illustrated by fifty slides.

MANY HOMES NEEDED.

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MODESTO, Feb. 21,—All the dwellings and recuire in the mexiconers to obtain living quariers nearer than Modesto. The congestion is a result of the activities about the new leing plant of the Santa. Fe, which is being be erected.

Bandit Holds Up Bandit, So He Informs Judge

AT THE RUMMAGE SALE.

adherence to the old proverb of "honor among thieves" had a tendency to cramp his style, 20rear-old Clyde Cottrell cast it aside and held up a fellow holdup man, he told Superior Judge Lincoln S. Cherch today. According to Cottrell, he was broke and hungry, and when a man in Golden Gate Park, against whose rlbs Cottrell shoved the huge "gat" that was his principal stock in trade, turned out to wearing a fused to honor it.

the court, "that I knew he wouldn't dare squeal on me." Cottrell was before Judge Church on the charge of robbing the home of Samuel Chase, 1439 Marin avenue. Albany, to which he had pleaded guilty. His request for probation, which was opposed by Probation Officer Leonard D. Compton, was continued one week

SAN JOSE. Feb. 21 -Funeral pear at the meeting. services of an impressive nature were held here Saturday over the remains of the late Harold Lamb, 28, of this city, who died in Oakland last Wednesday night as a result of A C. of C. Secretaries was struck by an automobile in that

Major Randolph T. Zane Post, Vet erans of Foreign Wars, of this city. Lamb having been a popular member of that organization, bearing a

Commander William C. Bartlett. ssisted by Senior Vice-Commander . V. Caswell, H. Bernal, Adjutant Charles A. Lee, Chaplain L. L. La-Hue, Color Bearers R. F. Barnheisel R. J. Bacigalupi, and Color Guards F. W. Boddy and J. Whalem, Taps were impressively sounded by R Courtney, while a firing squad charge of Past Commander R. S. Javette and composed of Julius C. Yap Treaty "Joker" Caputo, Joseph J. Cruise. R. D. Blake, J. B. Cushing and H. A. Cross, fired a farewell colley over the dead hero's grave. BROTHERS IN TROUBLE. over the dead hero's grave. Pall-ternational News Service.—An of-MANTECA, Feb. 21.—Charged bearers were all members of the ficial denial was made at the White

> HERE'S YOUNG JUNIOR. of a baby boy, which arrived at 1:40; p. m. on that date. Both mother and child are doing well, according!

RANORER TO RETIRE. Capell valley rancher, who, claims, ments were offered the numbers, to have been his own dobter lawyer. preacher said employer fursioners GOLD KOUND IN SWITZERLAND. half century, has decided to self his GENEVA, Feb. 21. - A Swiss enruch. It consists of 230 acres and gineer, Charles Inholf, has discovered. is surrounded by timber and watered ered a gold mine in the Castrian

HOUR PARKING ZONE EXTENDED

ordinance in the future. This was decided by the members of the city

of a lot at Empire and Eleventh streets at the suggestion of the committee on parks and public structures. This lot has a 55-foot valuable for industrial purposes.

Hugh Crummey, paying contractor, appeared before the council in behalf of a patent paving material.

ate a taxi cab one door south of the expenditure of appropriations Liberty theater was held up for an volved, he turned over to the interior other week, following the failure of department. he applicant, Bert C. Dash, to ap-

Have Napa Meeting

NAPA, Feb. 21.-The Bay District Commercial Secretaries gathered In conference in the Chamber of Commerce building here and were welcomed by Mayor Charles E. Trower.
Colonel E. C. Simmons of the American City Bureau, chairman of the
can City Bureau, chairman of the
can City Bureau, chairman of the can contain the contain treaty between the list of the principal expresses the hope but the principal expresses the hope that these items will be realized, one by one, until the big educational center is completed. meeting, responded. The subjects mittee d'scussed were Publicity, Forums, Auto Parks, Hospitality, Conventions, Community, Leadership, Bay District Survey, City Planning and Highway. San Jose was chosen as the next meeting place and March 24 was selected as the date.

Officially Denied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (By Inth resisting an officer, R. C. and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen House today of statements that there or in any of the other treaties negoti-ated by the Washington conference city. The young man, it is claimed, day are receiving the congratulations of American rights in mandate ter-slarted a fight at a dance in Lathrop of their many triends here on the ritories" in any of the treaties and

INITIATION POSTPONED.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .- Fallure to reports from the home. The Gat- of a newly elected member to appear of a newly elected member to antiwhere they lived before coming to a postponement of the services by the Woodmen of the World of San Leandro until their next meeting. Business was discussed, following NAPA. Web. 324 -Steve Jones, at which entertainment and refresh-

> GOLD KOUND IN SWITZERLAND. Alps near Grossglockner, it was reported here today. The prine is said to have a dally yield of 100 grammes

ATCH FOR

By Rehse SHELL-SHOCKED VETERAN THOUGHT

E. Van Scoffeld, world war veteran

grame to Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley from F. L. Scoffeld, presumably a relative of the man urged softly.

"Why not? We are engaged.

cide in San Francisco bay. He was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, dark, with

CITY LIGHTS TO PALE MOONSHINE

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-There is not enough moon shine in Berkeley to permit the city to save as much money as it would like to do, so instead of turning off the street lights only on nights when the moon shines, every other light throughout the entire city is to be turned off, regardless of how the moon feels about it. This is to be done each night and will save the city about \$1900 per month until the first of the fiscal year. This was the action of the city council today, following a lengthy debate of the subject of

Mother Lode Club To Present Program

The Mother Lode Club of Oakland is to be host to the ladies at its reguevening. Following 7 o'cloc dinner musical and literary program will be offered. A number of new memhers, recently elected, are expected to be present. The social features of the meeting are in charge of Grant

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Immepurchase seed grain for relief among farmers in crop fallure areas was alley, running from North First to unaninously approved today by the North Second street, will be incouncil last night when petitions were received from merchants who claim business is hindered by machines which park there early in the day and remain through business hunges.

| Application of the funds in the hands of the secretary of agriculture. The bill provides that \$1.000.000 of the fund shall be used to hours.

| Application of the culture of the content of schools Lloya Barzee and will be in Chicago in about an hour."

| Hurriedly I sat up and managed to put on the few clothes I had taken off the night before and started for that at least some of them will be off the night before and started for the dressing room.

| Mortensen's plan is for a sort of the morrow—Virginia Meets a Man.

Installation of a screen and moving picture machine in the Senate chamber to aid Senators in debate structures. This lot has a ma-toot front and has a driveway 100 feet france. Republican, Maryland. He deep and 11 feet wide. If the corporation yard is moved in the fulture the entire property would be speeches with "movies," but he hoped be done.

Transfer to the interior depart-It was generally agreed that this ment of the activities of the navy paving material is good, but the department in connection with develcouncil hesitated to recommend it, opment of coal for naval purpose but agreed that it may be used on in Alaska has been recommended by streets when it is acceptable to Secretary Denby. The board of naval property owners.

officers engaged in the work, Denby The department of public works said today, would complete its re-was allowed \$225 for transportation port in April, and he added that he had suggested to House committees Application for a license to oper- that thereafter the project, including

> Unless something interveness President Harding will go before a joint session of Congress with his "remuneration" proposal for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine "within a few days." It was stated officially at the White House today

The administration will do "everything in its power" to prevent a nationwide mine strike on April 1, or thereafter, it was stated officially at the White House today.

The extradition treaty between the

STARLIGHT Dy IDAH MEGLONE GIBSON

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BOUND FOR HOLLYWOOD.

E. Van Scofield, world war veteran "I can't tell you where I got my eration as myself. He was going to suffering from shell shock, is be-money. Eddie, but I have my ticket college. He would learn to understeed to have committed suicide in lieved to have committed suicide in and here comes my train. I will stand the modern girl and I had described department is searching for him or his holy.

money. Eddie, but I have my ticket will stand the modern girl and I had determined to be one.

"Oh, Virginia, don't go! I can't have here all, would it not him or his holy."

berth came the words: "Shut up!"

except my old colored mamniy, who

ever since I could remember had lain at night at the foot of my bed

on a low cot which was drawn from

The thought of Mammy Lal

brought tears to my eyes. How was I going to get along without her?

She had anticipated my every want

and now I knew that I was breaking

her heart. I had left without even

Thed reams of youth! My imagi-

nation skipped lightly over the hard, weary road I would have to travel

and placed me in a land peopled with

fairy princes and princesses. I saw myself in gorgeous clothes giving or-

ders to my maids and other servants.

I heard myself responding to the flat-

tery of my friends. I caught the ad-

miring exclamations of the movie au-

diences when my picture was thrown

"Last call for breakfast, Missy. We

in the great cities of the world.

settled in my new home.

under my bed.

Word of Scofield's supposed self-destruction was brought in a tele-grame to Cantain of Inspectors. Per Eddie dropped the suitcase and illustrated college? threw his arms about me. "You must not do that, Eddie," I pered: "You can marry him any-

sought. The telegram said:

"E. Van Scoffeld left Grand hotel.
San Francisco, and mailed a letter at Oakland, dated February 14, declaring his intention to commit sui
"Why not? We are engaged.
"Why not? We are engaged.
The finished couege he was coming out to Hollywood after you."

The thought of the long, long time Sanger, militant birth control advocates able to marry on the call of the trainman.

"All aboard," interrupted the call of the trainman.

lywood and the moving pletures. Ed-"Hurry or I will miss my train." and, rushing madly the length of the deserted station platform, we just urred a week ago nobody answering his description has been found. flat, nose, aged 41; had scars upon torian tones, grabbed the suitcase hands from shell explosion. Wire and, rushing madly the length of the curred a week ago nobody answering ter and my grip thrown after me by this description has been found and the sweetheart of my childhood.

I turned to wave and caught sight the police are working on the theory is turned to wave and caught sight baby, told me that somewhere there that Scoffeld did not carry out his of Eddle's despairing figure just as was a mother and a mother was three there. some one to whom I might go if I he threw his arm up over his face. It was a curious farewell. For a mo-

ment I felt weak and afraid. The porter showed all his teeth in wide grin as he took me to my ALTERNATE WITH a wide grin as he took me to my berth and I heard him chuckling to and I laughed softly.
Some way I felt as though I was simself as he returned to the far end

What a queer little place a sleepng-car berth is and how stuffy. Already I was wishing for my own beautiful four-poster with its immacby my great-grandmother, and scented with lavender from the bed which my grandmother had planted in the garden and from which my nother before me had gathered the spicy flowers. I wondered how I would be able

to breathe behind the stuffy curtains -I who had always slept with all my windows open, to grandfather's disgust and Aunt Virginia's fears
I took off my shoes and my dress

and slipped a kimono over my other clothes, devoutly hoping there would not be an accident before morning. Again doubts assailed me as I setled down and tried to sleep. I wondered if I had done the right thing. I was really very fond of Eddie lar meeting at Hotel Harrison this Montforth and I knew in my own heart that he would never be like grandfather. Eddle was of my gen-

officials as to what improvements North Second street, will be included under the one-hour parking ordinance in the future. This was partially a street, will be incommittee authorized Senator Ladd, Prescott school, Principal G. E. Republican, of North Dakota, to re-Mortensen has sent Deputy Superinport favorably a bill sponsored by tendent of Schools Lloyd Barzee an his colleague. Schator McCumber, ambitious program, which he admits

> communit West Oakland." It has been filed for future reference by the school department. The "picture for the future" is as follows:

A janitor's cottage alongside the other cottages

The present home economics building made into a two-story structure, with sewing, weaving and laundry on the upper floor. Girls' play apparatus in the se cluded nook alongside the build-

Another story for the physical education quarters, to accommodate eighty instead of the present

forty.

The acquisition of a cottage facing the main building, for a cottage facing the main building. dispensary and health center. The purchase of the remainder

of the clear block at Fifteenth and Campbell for school use.

The future purchase of the block of land southwest of the school, between Eighth, Ninth, Campbell

and Peraltal for a playground.

The acquisition of the New Century Club building and its development as a center.

A new West Oakland branch library near the school.

The purchase of a block at Fifth, Campbell and Peralta for an eight or ten-room primary building.
The purchase of a triangle on

the other side of it for playground use. This ambitious program, says Mortensen, means a big expenditure and is not expected to come immediately;

"Sign here, please"

Are you a closer? Or do you have to fall back on someone else to get the name on the dotted line? Scientific salesmanship is commanding a premium these days, with business on a keenly competitive basis, and every live organization hustling for business.

Heald's Business College is starting a threemonths' course in salesmanship on Monday evening. The class will meet once a week. For full information write, telephone or call.

Heald's Business College

T. B. BRIDGES, Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo, Oakland, California Telephone Oakland 201.

OFF ON TRIP TO VISIT JAPANESE

Birth Control Advocate Sails From S. F. Despite Japan Passport O. K.

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .-- Undaunted by her failure to secure a vise to her passport from the Japanese consul here and confident of Then the optimism of youth whis-her ability to overcome the edict of way. Remember, he said that when the Japanese government that she "The entire thing is a misunder-standing, which I am certain will be

several in China and Manila. After leaving China, Mrs. Sanger will go to London, where she will

attend the International Conference At the other end of the car I heard on Birth Control, to be held in the some one snore and from another English capital next July, berth came the words. "Shur and"

some way I felt as though I was not quite respectable. I had never slept in a room before with any one except my old colored manney.

·SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. Pike's Peak ocean-to-ocean highway will be boomed for selection as the federal transportation route through saying "goodbye," but I had not the west, should Congress designate dared to tell her. I determined to such a route, according to delegates send for her fust as soon as I was at the annual Pike's Peak highway Chief among the speakers, to be heard will be Governor O. H. Shoup

of Colorado, who will address a joint meeting totnorrow of local clubs and convention delegates. Besides bidding for federal recognition, the purpose of this annual convention, it was announced, was to provide delegates with first-hand-information of improvements on other

upon the screen. I felt the interest of those about me when I entered a of those about me when I entered a Body of Baby Boy this moment I had decided that I should always live at the best hotels Recovered From Lake

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .-- With a I do not know when my waking smile still marked upon the chubby dreams were merged into dreamless face, the body of Arthur Hoppe Jr. aged two years and four months, who I was awakened in the morning by disappeared from his home last some one shaking the curtains of my thursday morning, was recovered toberth. Thoroughly frightened, I sat day from Echo Park lake.

up in bed quickly. For a moment I The recovery of the body ended a did not realize where I was and then three-day vigil about the banks of I heard that blessed baby cry.

"What do you want?" I demanded and policemen, aided by citizen volwith as firm a voice as I could musuniters, had worked unceasingly the lake during which time firemen unteers, had worked unceasingly while the child's purents anxiously vatched the movements of the grap pling hooks.

Arthur G. Hoppe, the father, was watching the workers when one of the workers gave a cry as a grappling hook in his hands unexpected-ly revealed the baby's body.



now running daily in

OAKLAND

TRIBUNE

Nature Lovers Say

Miller Park Being

park is being "cleared too much."

The park department is reassuring

stance, are being cleared away, but the park officials hold that these

should be 50 feet apart and not

5, as at present, for under the latter circumstances they merely

choke each other. Similar thin-

ning is being done throughout the

whole park, so that the place will

be in first-class shape for the regular summer flock of visitors.

AGED AND TREK,

The liquidation of all property

was previously discussed at a mass

meeting held at Brilliant. If that

idea materializes the Doukhobors will sell out, pay their debts and

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-A

story of get-rich-quick financiering

on the part of two young men was brought to its final chapter today.

when the District Court of Appeal

affirmed the conviction of Rinalda

Biachi and Rafello Del Preti for de-

frauding the Bank of Italy out of \$6000. The defendants, with less than \$10,000, engaged in the wholesale shoe business and earned a

modest competence. For the first

two years their expenses were about

\$500 per month. In January, 1920, however, they suddenly changed and

1920 the firm was forced into bank-

ruptcy. At that time liabilities were given as \$55,825.70 and assets

Bianchi and Del Preti were con-

Man on Probation Gets

Drunk; Jailed Again

Arthur Doran, who was charged

Judge Tyrrell fined him \$6 or three days in jail on the charge of being

drunk, and revoked the probation.

Pail was set at \$2500.

Merchant Is Held

each withdrew \$3000.

become nomads of Canada,

Get-Rich-Quick Plot

KILL BABES AND

Many old acacia trees, for in-

BIG SEASON FOR VEGETABLE MEN SCUNHA'S WORD HAYWARD, Feb. 21.—Despite reports of ill health from

Crops in South Hardest Hit by Frost; Local Producers Will Find Short Markets.

HAYWARD, Feb. 21.—That the coming season will be the best in years for Alameda and Santa Clara county vegetable growers is opinion of Frank Cunha of the Farm Produce Sales Company, who has just returned from a tour of Southern California's vegetable districts. Cunha said today that this portion of the State has suffered

less damage than any other.
"I have just received a communication from an Eastern market." to see a woman on the Hayward and a spirit being said to have discumba said, "asking about Alameda board Rev. Daniels said: county vegetable prospects. Accordgeneral rule, the prices at this time of vegetables has been 25 per ceut. In Imperial Valley and other points In Imperial Valley and other possess has been be found who would be ideal for almost 100 per cent. Only the Im- such a position." perial Valley lettuce is holding that

command the high prices which generally go to the earlier crops of the southern part of the State. We, too, the position of mayor is left open. are extremely fortunate in having Our loss has been negligable as compared with that of other parts of the

Cunha said that his sales system is thoroughly organized, and that he will begin operations about March The most prosperous year since the war boom is what he declares this one to be for local vegetable in

Anderson's, Pupils Are Heard in Songs cure all possible registrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson pre-Sandoe, contralto: Mrs. Herschel Hagan, soprano: Edwin Heinsohn, bariand Albert E. Norman, tenor. at heir residence studio Saturday given at the Methodist church here spite the fact that such latitude was evening. Beatrice Sherwood accom-

following: Liete Signor from Meyer-tras," will start at 6:30. beer's "Hugenots": Nina (Pergo- Following the dinner beer's "Hugenots"; Nina (Pergolese); Nymphs and Shepherds (Purlese); Nymphs and Shepherds (Purlese); Nymphs and Shepherds (Purlese); Lullaby (Cyril Scott); Dio Posacommunity affair, especially archively, the said today, "but they sente (Faust); Evening (Curran). and Mrs. Anderson also sang ollowing numbers: Still wie die lows: Nacht (Carl Bohm); Du bist wie eine Blume (Schumann); Do Not Go, My (Schumann); Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman); Duna (McGill).





accommodate **Peacock**

Alley

Mae Murray

American

this week



BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are - a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets - the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not

to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calo-mel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Headaches, "duliness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.





illness.

SPIRIT IS INVOKED.

to place the responsibility of bury-

issued by the provisional govern-

ment of Mexico in 1914 having failed, popular opinion today divides

its choice of hider between one Senor

Aurejo, late of Mexico and Hayward,

turbed the tranquility of neighbors

of the store at about the time Au-

Since the discovery of the money,

in a rusted iron chest coming up

to all movie and melodramatic spect-

fications, last week, local sleuths

a trap door leads Senor Aurejo's sup-

porters to urge his cause, while the

fact that the money remained buried

that to him belongs the honor. Au-

rejo is said to have declared that

his money was buried, but it is said that during the latter part of his

ife he was in want. Senor Aurejo,

having carelessly died, cannot be in-

tempts at communication with the

A compromise looking to the set

tlement of the much discussed sub-

ject is suggested by alleged disin-

spirit be considered the depositor

SEEKS STRAY "LAMBS."

HAYWARD, Feb. 21. - From as far north as Washington and

Oregon men have sprung to the de-

ance of church which he has not

convince us that they shouldn'

CASEYS TO CELEBRATE.

HAYWARD, Feb. 21. - Knights

fense of brethren who have failed

spirit in the case have also failed.

convinced the spirit's friends

The existence of

rejo lived there in 1915.

have been busy.

ing Hayward's recently discovered

HAYWARD, Feb. 21.-Attempts

reports of ill health from other sections, the Hayward nar school attendance for the grammar school attendance for the averaged over 80 per cent in atpast week averaged 87 per cent. actendance. In none of our six Four Army Officers Arrested cording to M, L. Benson, superin-schools has the attendance shown tendent of schools here. Benson says any pronounced decrease. that Hayward schools have been re; Benson said that no thought was markably free from attacks of la being given to closing the schools grippe, influenza and other diseases here, because of the prevalence of

WANTS WOMAN TRUSTEE.

HAYWARD, Feb. 21.—"Put a woman on the board of trustees of the city" is the cry, voiced recently by Rev. Josiah Daniels of the Presbyterian church and taken up by a large portion of Hayward voters. In speaking of his reasons for wishing

"At this time every community ing to all reports, vegetables are a needs an ultra-purist government luxury back there now, while, as a and we believe that a woman's presence on the board would insure a are low. In Pismo the destruction just and equable control of the situation here. Furthermore, we be-

Others than Rev. Daniels are said country up.

This means that vegetables from a woman as mayor of the city. With the amountement by Mayor Arthur will be among the first on the Eastern markets and will consequently ber of the board of trustees of the city for eleven years, that he will not be a candidate for re-election. W. C. James has announced his lost only a small portion of our crops. candidacy for trustee, while others mentioned as possible candidates are Frank Marshall and Joseph Moltza. Lester Perry, the second retiring trustee, has not decided whether he will be a candidate for re-election. Registration of voters for the com-

ing civic election, to be held March 10. is being carried on at top speed. In order to facilitate signing George A. Gross, county clerk, has appointed N. M. Arnistrong as special registrar. Armstrong said today that he intends starting immediately to se-

FELLOWSHIP SOUGHT. HAYWARD, Feb. 21.—Better feling brought to task for this failure forces. lowship in actuality is the aim of a by Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor of th dinner and patriotic program to be Congregational church here. Detomorrow night. The dinner, to be given the question, Rev. Orth insists a regular old style home cooked one, that no one has as yet been able with all the old style cooked "ex- to advance a reason for inattend-Following the dinner a program been able to prove unworthy.

closer together. The program fol- be, and that is why they are trying

"Some Good Old Songs," every- Furthermore, they know that their body; stunt, Mrs. P. W. Moody; read-reasons for not going are not gooding. Mrs. E. K. Smith; selection reasons." quartet, Mrs. W. B. Kammerer, Miss nne Obermuller, W. B. Kammerer. C. O. Clark; reading, Miss Lola Kav-

Deputy John O'Day of Alameda. Grand Knight J. J. Cox of Oakland FINED FOR SPEEDING. HAYWARD, Feb. 21. - Followng his second failure to appear in East Bay councils are expected to the justice court here in answer to speeding, a warrant was issued council and their friends. Invitating the acacia trees inviolate.

The question of the Cambridge product for the arrest of Toney tions, always sought after, have yesterday for the arrest of Toney Broden, San Jose pool hall propietor, by Judge Jacob Harder.

Grand Knight W. San Jose pool hall propietor, by Judge Jacob Harder.

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Grand Knight W. San Jose proposed at a former date to wlent additional and their triends. Invitation of the Question of the Cambridge with failure to provide and placed on proposed at a former date to wlent additional and their triends. Invitations and their triends. Invitations of the Question of the Cambridge on proposed and placed on proposed at a former date to wlent additional and their triends. Invitations and their triends. Invitations of the Question of the Cambridge on probation by Police Judge Education of the Cambridge of the placed on probation by Police Judge Educations and the proposed and placed on probation by Police Judge Education of the Cambridge of the Cambridge of the proposed at a former date to wlent additional and their triends. Invitations and the proposed and placed on probation by Police Judge Education of the Cambridge of the Cambr prietor, by Judge Jacob Harder.
C. H. Consor, of Hayward, was fined \$10 by Judge Harder yesterday for speeding, while H. C. Fowles, Ernest Blackman and J. Megs Rogerson, of Hayward, were is: A. A. DeMiello, Judge W. J.

Sear.

Grand Knight W. A. Andrade of the former date to plant additional trees between those standing, to prepare to a removal of the present trees at some future time. Notices had been when his wife had him arrested some future time. Notices had been when his wife had him arrested served that all desiring to present the again on a charge of being drunk. Megs Rogerson, of Hayward, were discovered that all desiring to present served that all desiring to present either side of the question appear last night, resulting in a large turnout of the avenue's residents.

D. Batteaux. Frank Weben and J. Martin.

D. Batteaux, Frank Weber and Fong Pay of Oakland and W. C. Steers of San Francisco were also fined \$5 each for disregarding such MOTHER IS CHARGED.

Mrs. Bitting says that the child was place. His suspicions aroused by left with her and that she has re- their actions, he accosted them and ceived no compensation for its care, secured a confession from them Mrs. Hultgrun's bail was fixed at that they had purchased liquor

OF ATTACK ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. - A

complete confession was obtained

today, the police say, from Mr., Zoe Johndahl of 3425 Nineteenth

street that she had wrongfully ac-

cused a prominent young business

man of attempting to attack her and throwing her from an auto-

mobile in Golden Gate Park early

yesterday morning. The accused

was carefully interrogated by the police yesterday but established an

alibi and was not arrested.

Mrs. Johndahl was found uncon-

scious, lying in the South drive

of Golden Gate Park by Charles

Leonard of 411 Twenty-third ave-

nue, who conveyed her to the Park

Today, the woman, who is mar-

ried and who is charged at the city prison with vagrancy. con-

fessed to Captain Matheson that

she had not been out with the man

in question but with another man

about four months," she declared.

"We went out together Sunday

night and when he struck me in

the automobile I jump out. There was another man in the car but I

ALL NIGHT? NO,

DECLARES OWNER

The other side of the Galindo

street dog controversy was taken to the city council today by Mrs.

A. Sohneke of 3326 Galindo street,

who in a letter protested that her

dogs did not keep the neighbor-

want justice," says Mrs.

The matter was referred to the

commissioner of public health and

Sohncke.

"I have known Rosenthal for

Emergency hospital.

named Rosenthal.

don't know his name."

DOGS BARKING

WOMAN FREED

MAN ACCUSED

SLAYER, HUNGER STRIKER DENIED SANITY HEARING

I from Cochlo.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - Harvey Church, convicted murderer, was barred from the hearing into his sanity by Judge Dickham Scanlan today, the judge upholding the state contention that to bring Church in court on a stretcherwhich would be necessary because of his hunger strike-would influence the jury.

Physicians testifying for the defense today said they had pricked Church with pins and painfully injured him, but that he showed no reaction. They said he had failed to understand them when, as a test, they told him he was free and could leave jail. They said such an act indicated insanity.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you Druby. 2351 San Pablo avenue, was Most soaps and prepared sham-loos contain too much alkali This poos contain too much alkali. This

dries the scalp, makes the hair charge has been placed against himbrittle, and is very harmful. Boitano, according to the police Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo the corner and was standing near (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than entirely the tracks waiting for a street car anything else you can use for With him was A. H. Grannechina, of shampooing, as this can't pos- With min was a. who had been vis sible injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water the moisten then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess cil. The hair dries quickly and complete the property of the dead man. The hair dries quickly and complete the property of the proper

You can get Mulsified cocoanut Decoto of the Affleck manslaughter oil shampoo at any drug store. It become of the Affice manshagarer is very cheap, and a few ounces is the verdict of the coroner's fury. enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your drugglet gives you Mulsified.—Ad-

BRANCH OF PLOT AGAINST OBREGON FOUND IN TORREON

in Connection With Conspiracy.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 21 -Ramifications of a huge conspircy against the Obregon government 1 Torreon and belief that a conference of revolutionarists was held in San Antonio yesterday attended by Esteban Cantu, were the developments of the Mexican situation today. While every inquiry to locate Cantu failed and no one admits participation in a conference, the rank and file of the old Carranzistas were very much in evidence about

hotel lobbies yesterday.
Four army officers from Torreon have been arrested and sent to Mexico City following the uncovering of the conspiracy. That Cantu is trying to consoli-

date the different factions under one flag and leadership is the belief of Mexican observers in the city. He has a following among the Carranzistas of the city who are aderse to Antonio Vallareal, who they say was always the enemy of Venustiano Carranza.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

terviewed on the matter and all at-BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 21. Recruiting officers for a Mexican evolutionary "army of liberation" have been working through Mexican population in border towns, it was earned today. Agitators for the reterested persons, who urge that Senor Aurejo be given credit for volt movement promise a "stable government, removal of taxes on having buried the pesos while the American goods and removal of extortionate taxes on the people of of several copper coins dated 1831, Mexico as soon as the Obregon govwhich have been found beneath the ernment is overthrown," in soliciting

> MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—General Pablo Herrero who last week started an uprising in the state of Chihuahua, was killed yesterday near Clu dad Laredo, in a fight with federal

ROW OVER TREES

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .- "I want all spectators to please understand that this is a meeting of the trustees, with serious business to discuss

C. O. Clark; reading, Miss Loia Ray and ladies fair make merry tonight anaugh; selection, quartet; community singing, accompanist, Miss in Native Sons hall. The occasion munity singing, accompanist, Miss in Native Sons hall. The occasion is the sixth annual grand ball of monthly meeting of the San Leandro in inate term in San Quentin. the Knights of Columbus. District board of trustees, directed at a representative group of Cambridge avenue residents when they continually and a score of other dignitaries of applauded at various statements made by speakers favoring leaving attend, as well as the entire local the acacia trees inviolate.

BOYS GET LIQUOR.

HAYWARD, Feb. 21. — Charged remaining as they are, the dissenting where no remaining as they are, the dissenting where no remaining as they are, the dissenting voices failing to make themselves Judge and two in the remaining as they are, the dissenting where no remaining as they are the dissenting where no remaining as they are the dissenting where no remaining as they are the dissenting where no remaining as the remaining as they are the dissenting where the remaining as the remaining as the remaining as the remaining as the remaining where the remaining as the r tirely of those in favor of the trees he stopped in a soft drink parlor remaining as they are, the dissenting where he spent all his money except with having sold two, unidentified boys a half bottle AY port wine and heard. Armed with a petition con-a half bottle of "Askass" brand, taining 67 names in favor of the A. Coehlo, proprint of the Jackpresent condition, the trees were son Inn, will face trial as a violator championed by S. R. Yates, J. A of the local dry regulations. Coulter, W. G. Muntz and Frank P. HAYWARD, Feb. 21.—A charge of the local dry regulations. Coulter, W. G. Muntz and Frank P. of failure to provide for her five- Coehlo was arrested Saturday hight Taylor. It was stated by those preyear-old son, Russell Hultgrun was by City Marshal Fred Schilling, senting the petition that but five had filed in Judge Jacob Harder's Schilling was standing near the en-justice court here yesterday against trance of the Jackson Inn when he discussions as to the merit and Violet Hullgrun by Kate Bitting noticed two young boys leaving the beauty of the trees, it was decided by noticed two young boys leaving the beauty of the trees, it was decided by

the board that they be left as they which inspectors of the state board The question of purchasing rubber of health declared were unfit for coats for the local fire department consumption, E. J. Vaught, merchant was brought up and favored by the of 2018 California street, is under

board. The street committee was arrest for violating the pure food instructed by Mayor Pelton to inspect laws. some property for sale that was believed to be especially valuable to have been thrown away by him. Plans for the proposed electroliers He appeared before Judge Robert

to be erected on Estudillo avenue Edgar this morning. The case was were presented and approved, the set for hearing for Thursday. night of March 20 being set on which to hear any objections from residents Mining Engineers

The widening of the San Leandro bridge was brought to the attention of the board. According to a statement made by one of the members. Supervisor Charles W. Heyer will aid in raising funds in the county, the approximate sum being \$35,000.

It was requested by Marshal J. F. Peralta that the Oakland Traction tion to America's future supply, was company be appealed to repair the the leading topic of discussion tracks from Stanley road to the San Colonel Arthur S. Dwight of Leandro bridge.

W. O. Davies and Rubina Helms were appointed library trustees, suc- ceeding Edwin R. Ludlow. ceeding C. A. Harwell and Katherine C. Muntz.

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when the automobile ran into him

contains over 18,000 acres.

Piles! Pyramid Brings Relief Man Struck and Killed by Autoist Victor E. Boitano was killed when

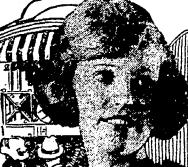
truck today at Fifty-fifth street and Yes, the Relief Afforded by Pyramid Pile Suppositories Is Truly &

Engineers.

Maybe you are suffering with itch-ing, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids, and if you have never charge has been placed against him.

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Colonel Arthur S. Dwight of New



tried Pyramid Plie Suppositories, by all means do so at once. Get a 60 cent box at any drug store. Avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 617 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall. the verdict of the coroner's jury, The Montana national bison range Mich.

SIX REINDICTED FOR CRIMINAL Cleared Too Well Because of the work by forty unemployed in cleaning up Joaquin Miller park, protests have been received by the park department in the last few days from outdoor-loving citizens who assert that the park is being when as SYNDICALISM

Action Taken by Grand Jury Is to Cause Joint Trial of Accused.

A blanket indictment against six men now awaiting trial for criminal syndicalism was brought in today by he Alameda county grand jury, for he purpose of bringing the entire number within the scope of the new joint-trial law passed by the last egislature. Although the indictments were

ecret, it is rumored that the followng are those named by the grand jury: Clarence A. Tobey, E. B. Smith, J. H. Dolsen, J. A. Radsdale SECT IS URGED . G. Reed and J. E. Snyder. Superior Judge George E. Sam-iels, to whom the grand jury made

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 21.— "Kill all your babies and children under 10 years old, all aged and sick people: let us sell all our its report, ordered bench warrants issued for each of the indicted men. property and go forth wanderers on the face of the earth, that men and fixed ball in each case at \$2000. FOR JOINT TRIAL may know we will not pay unjust The purpose of the reindictment That is the startling and sensa-

tional proclamation of Peter Vericounty thousands of dollars that would otherwise be spent in providgin, head of the Doukhobors sect ng a separate trial for each of the which has been established at six defendants. Although all six Brilliant and elsewhere in British Columbia and in Alberta and Sas-Verigin proposes a grand trek of all able-bodied members of the reded the passage of the joint trial law last July, so that it could not sect, according to his declaration, which was sent to a Vancouver newspaper today by M. M. Koftinbe invoked with a new indictment. The grand jury was summoned off, manager of the Brilliant headcredited as the author and princiquarters of the Doukhobors.

Koftinoff stated the men of this pal sponsor of the state join**t-tr**ial

The witnesses summoned before the conference. sational proposals, but that the mothers are opposed to the killing of their children. the grand jury to testify against the six alleged syndicalists today included Ed Condon, a student at the spector William A. Kyle.
OBSTRUCTION CHARGED

The acts upon which the charge Autoist in Court of criminal syndicalism is based, are alleged to have been committed dur-Lands Two in Prison in attempted obstruction of the draft and speeches advocating the use of violence in opposing the government's war program.

A number of alleged of the men reindicted today have been tried and convicted on the same charge. These included Miss chine without any lights and the other without an operator's license. Charlotte Anita Whitney, whose appeal is now pending, and John C. Taylor, released from San Quentin on parole a few days ago.

FRANCHISE COIN SUBJECT OF SUIT

chise payments which the San Fran-tainment in the Eagles' clubhouse, clsco-Oakland Terminal Railways Alameda avenue and Oak street, this today before Superior Judge A. B.

chise agreements, one per cent of the gross receipts from these lines was to be paid to the county. After the annexation of 1909, however, the territory in which these lines operterritory in which these lines oper-schenck, actor and song writer of ated became part of the city of Oak-New York, was sued for divorce in land, and payments were thereafter Superior Court here today by Mrs. made into the treasury.

Amelia T. Schenck. Mrs. Schenck.

ent suit, which will establish a prece-band has an income of \$400,000 per law school at the university, has left lent for numerous similar cases, is year from his acting, song writing for Washington, D. C., to attend a \$1100. Arguments were begun to- and royalties. She named a woman conference on legal coucation carried day by Assistant District Attorney k own as Lillian Broderick as co- by the American Bar Association for February 23 and 24. He will act Theodore P. Wittschen and City At- respondent. torney Leon E. Gray.

Under Pure Food Law BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-Because "Eighteenth Century he had in his possession olives with Lodge" Opens Tonight

Preparations are complete and a record house is expected for "An Eighteenth Century Lodge," the Masonic play to be presented by the Square and Compass Players of San Francisco at Oakland Auditorium

Theater tonight. "An Eighteenth Century Lodge." written by Joseph E. Morcombe, is a Masonic play for Master Masons only, which has gained a national reputation as a masterpiece of fraternal plays and a comedy drama of unusual excellence. It is produced under the direction of Edgar M. Meet in New York Cameron, who is known widely as a NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—More than director of Bohemian Club and ama-

of the world gathered here today for The cast for the play is unique. of the world gathered here today for the cast for the play is unique. a business meeting of the American Twenty-eight business and profes-Institute of Mining and Metallurgical sional men of San Francisco, all of them 32d and 33d degree Masons, headed by Jesse M. Whited, contribute their services gratis. Their dramatic ability and excellent training have combined to earn for the play

York, widely known in mining its high standing as a play well procircles, was elected president, suc-Tickets are on sale at all Blue Lodges in the Eastbay cities, at Aahmes Temple headquarters, Oakland, and tonight at the Oakland Auditorium Theater box office. The proceeds from the play are to be di-vided between the Masonic homes

of California and the Shriners' conclave reception fund.

ACCUSED AS DISTURBER.

Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrel oday continued the case of F. L Robinson, charged with disturbing the peace and malicious mischief until tomorrow because there was no complaint on file. Robinson was arrested after he had broken a glass door in the tailor shop of I. Seligman, 2207 Telegraph avenue, according to the police report.

Figures show that there is only 60 per cent as much freight moving

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Congress Is Asked To Back Coxey Plan To Aid Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,—(By the Associated Press.)—Congress was asked today to give General Jacob S. Coxey, who once led his army of the unemployed to Washington, another chance to help the jobless.

In a bill introduced by Representative Gahn, Republican, Ohio, the secretary of the treasury would be authorized to issue \$40,000,000 n new currency for use in buying 112 shipping board vessels.

Once bought they would be sold to General Coxey and Theodore D. Wells, who in turn would give the government a mortgage lien on the fleet. The general and his partner would then cut loose, operate the ships where the operating was found to be good, and provide many jobs for the idle.

Labor-Farmer-Miner Party Move Launched BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Plans for a

permanent organization with national state and local committees, ogether with a declaration of principles on which the organization will base its activity, were presented to the conference of labor, farmer and miner political party leaders in Committees composed of national figures in the Socialist and Farmerhave been under indictment for a Labor parties and leaders in farm Munsey said. and union labor organizations worked until noon on their pro- in posals.

While the committee reports were not made public pending their loafers, law-breakers of every class by District Attorney Decoto, who is adoption, a national committee will be formed to direct the activities of the new movement, according to William H. Johnston, chairman of

At present no new party organization with a contempliaed for the 1922 elections University of California, who is al- but another meeting may be held eged to have attended I. W. W. in December if necessary, Johnston meetings held by the defendants, said, to form a full-fledged organization.

On Three Charges

rell on three charges of violating the not escape us. We know who you state motor vehicle act. The case are, what you are and where you was continued until tomorrow morn- are. Change your ways this hour, ing for him to enter a plea on two of lest you be stricken as with I ghtning the charges, one of driving his ma- from the sky. The good will welchine without any lights and the come us: the evil will meet with a The third charge, of driving while under the influence of liquor, was continued because there was no complaint on file.

He was arrested yesterday by Pomachine driven by Howard Blake of 519 Walnut street.

Alameda Rotarians Plan Celebration

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.-The seventeenth anniversary of Rotary Clubs Whether the annexation of 1909' will be celebrated by Alameda entitles the city of Oakland to fran- | Potarians with a banquet and enterformerly made to Alameda county, evening. The banquet will start at him he would have to ascend to the is the issue in a suit which began 6:30. Thomas P. Bridges, past presi-jail on the thirteenth floor for twelve dent of the Oakland Rotarians, will today before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie of Contra Costa county, be the speaker of the evening. His be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Influence of a charge of battery. He was arrested ford.

The franchises involve lines in the annexed territory. Under the franwill be presented.

ACTOR SUED BY WIFE. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Joseph made into the treasury.

Amelia T. Schenck. Mrs. Schenck, in her divorce bill, declares her hus-

Alexader Hamilton, shot down in university's school of jurisprudence

KU KLUX KLAN IN FRESNO COUNTY IS INVESTIGATED

Rent Car Driver Tarred and Feathered by Lawless Band.

FRESNO, Feb. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Police at Taft and the district attorney's office at Bakersfield have been investigating purported activities of the Ku Klux-Klan for the past two weeks. according to a story the Republican published this morning. The investigation was started by

a complaint by Eli Andrews, local rent car driver, who asserted that he had been tarred and feathered by a band of unmasked, unidentified Printed warnings bearing the heading "Ku Klux Klan," were dis-

tributed in Taft shortly before the alleged assault, City Marshal Munsey announced today, but all efforts to trace these warnings down have

ONLY CASE REPORTING. No other cases of the kind have arisen recently and no information" concerning a local organization of the klan has been reported here. The warning which was distributed

Taft, follows: "First, last and only warning to gamblers. gunmen. bootleggers. and description, black, white or yel-We are sworn to preserve the sanctity of the home, the virtue of our wives, mothers and daughters, and we mean to do just that, stand squarely back of law and order. We demand strict, impartial enforcement of the law. We are strong chough to enforce these demands and will back our officers to the last,

man in enforcing the law. "We demand that the town of Tait and the county of Kern be made clean and that happiness and, welfare be safeguarded. No lawabiding citizen need fear our coming. but he who delies the law and com-. I. Clay Williams appeared today mon decency will do well to change before Pelice Judge Edward J. Tyr- his course. Law-breakers, you canswift, stern retribution. We have given fair warning. Beware!

Andrews, who was arrested for bootlegging and selling drugs during liceman William Beesom after he is alleged to have collided with another and following a more recent trouble. marshal said. Andrews, who is still here, and who has not ben molested recently, once served a term of six months in the Kern county jail for vagrancy, Munsey declared.

Beating of Wife

Lands Man in Jail Joseph Ascension had the pleasure of living up to his name today when Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell told and a half days or pay a fine of \$25 street. She told the court that hel husband gave her a beating, follow ing a party in their home.

U. C. Dean Delegate

To Bar Convention BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-Profession February 23 and 24. He will act not only as the representative of the

duel with Aaron Burr, was a poor but as delegate from the Alameda, County Bar Association. 1111/0×0×0×0×0×0×0×0×0×0×1111 In Observance of



will be closed Tomorrow, February 22

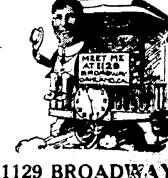
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hood awake by barking all night, and pleaded that she be allowed to keep the animals, which she depends on partly for a living. Neighbors had petitioned against oil. The hair dries quickly and will be filed against him until after evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to afternoon. This action follows a fernoon. this dog establishment. Mrs. Sohneke brought forward a petiy, and it leaves it this, bright, fluffy and easy to afternoon. This action follows a ruling of District Attorney Ezra ruling of District Attorney Ezra. tion against those who signed a petition against her. The petition alleged that the dogs do not disturb the neighborhood.

MAJOR CLUBS ARE NOT SHIPPING PLAYERS TO COAST LEAGUE

SEVEN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES ARE SIGNED UP FOR NEW MID-WESTERN CONFERENCE

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB DIRECTORS FAIL TO HIDE THEIR GROUCH

Boycott or Not, Oaks Are Entitled to Three Players From Chicago Cub Team.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

What has become of the baseball club owners in the East who only a mouth or so ago were turning ball players over to the Pacific Coast League clubs almost every day? Not since the Coast League is disposed to bear up of those owners announced the sale or release of any players to Coast League clubs. Major league owners said that the draft question would never have anything to do with them declaring a boycott on the Coast League owners, but it looks like the boys back there are taking us for a lot of know-nothings out here. If they have not have any not consider the impending National League race seems nothing that a rather generous portion of the American populace is disposed to bear up locately under the misfortune of having to exist herond the limits of nicoty, it may be all for the best that both of the local major league entries are having difficulties, financial and otherwise, with their ball players.

When the Giants obtained Heinie Grob from the Reds, the impending National League race seems nothing but a located rac con the Coast League owners, but it looks like the boys back there are ratking us for a lot of know-nothings out here. If they have not but a "coast-in" for the champions. At that time they had the pitching and the best infield in base-balleand of the shipping of players to the Coast being stopped so suddenly? Maybe nobody would have become suspicious of what has happened had not the shipping of players ceased immediately after the Coast League directors announced their decision on the draft question.

Groh from the Reds, the impending National League rate seems nothing but a "coast-in" for the champions. At that time they had the pitching and the best infield in base-ball—on paper. Just now they have none of these. Kelly, Rawlings, Bancroft, Meusel, Smith and Snyder are presumably holdouts, and it is announced that Phit Domelas and Jess Barnes, two of the pitching stars of the last big series, have been placed on the market.

Major League

question.

If the major league club owners have really declared a boycott, then more than one club in the Profife Coast league is going to suffer. Take Duffy Lewis Salt Lake club for instance. Duffy has been busy all winter lining up ball players, and he made a ten strike when he landed Oscar Vitt to play third base, but Oscar cannot fill all the big gaps that Lewis would like him to. Duffy figured strongly on help from the majors, and he admits himself that his club could stand two or three more players of Class AA caliber. Where they will come from Duffy does not know, but nobody can ever say that the new leader of the Bees is not hustling. Clubs May Put

The trade with the Red Sox where-by the Yanks fell heir to Sam Jones and Joe Eush. leading right-lund pitchers, and Everett Scott, a great shortstop, gave the Yanks far the best ball club in the Circuit.

But the departure for southern and Eust the Meusel, Ward, Roth, Pipp.

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Climes is less than a there-year sentence, desires nothing more than that the Yankee colonels destroy his failed old contrades involving several star players a pretty pink border and lots of numerals placed behind a dollar mark.

Oaks Must Get Three Players for Miller.

Players for Miller.

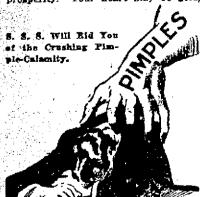
The boycott may be declared but it is not going to keep the Oakland club it so to going to keep the Oakland club from getting the players that are combined from getting the players that are combined from getting the players that are combined from the Chicago Cubs. unless the Glants' announcement that players. Hack Miller returns to the Oaks. The Cubs owe Cal Ewing and De Howard Cubs owe Cal Ewing and De Howard after good men in exchange for Miller and promise has been made that they will be delivered before the Cubs start on their homeward trip. The local owners have the understanding that no leftons are to be slipped to them, but that every player must prove the Satisfactory to them, or else they will be rejected.

Some fans are of the opinion that Hack Miller will be turned back to the Some fans are of the opinion that they oaks before the Cubs start for home. That is not likely to bappen, for Jake Doyle, scout for the Windy City; boys, has it already figured out that Miller has a regular outfield borth clinched and that he is going to be one of the bigsest box office attractions in the majors. Doyle believes that Miller and players who can be an attraction at every ball park in the Chicago fans right of the hat. "Any player who can be an attraction at every ball park in the Coast League chrout, should certainly have, enough makeup about him to make good in the majors, for these some that they did not a support that will also show up hetter in his fielding, and all in all he is going to win himself a home with the Chicago fans right of the hat." Any player who can be an attraction at every ball park in the Coast League chrout, should certainly have, enough makeup about him to make good in the majors, for these some leads of the coast League chrout, should certainly have, enough makeup about him to make good in the majors, for these some leads of the coast League chrout, should certainly have, enough makeup about him to make good in the majors, for these some leads of the coast League chro

Pimples Keep Young Men

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a spice,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold,



Giants, Yankees Having Trouble Signing Players

New York Athletes Think They Are Entitled to More Remuneration.

the last hig series, have been placed on the market.

The American League race appeared equally favorable to the Yanks, althought the suspension of Ruth and Bob Meusel until May 20 was a depressing incident to be faced.

please as are those who support the flubs in the majors, said Doyle.

Schick, McQuaid Would Not Kick About a Change.

What will become of Maury Schick, outfielder, and Herbie McQuaid, pitcher, are questions that can be heard, from the lips of Oakland ball tans every day. Many fans would like to see both those lads wearing Oaks will defect, and although he has signed office, and although he has signed effect, and although he has signed the common form the contract for the 1922 season with the Seals, it does not mean by far that he is going to be with that club next season, they have a hard time keeping the San Francisco fans pulling for them. Several times this winter mention has been made of the well-ass going to be shipped out of the league and see how far they will get.

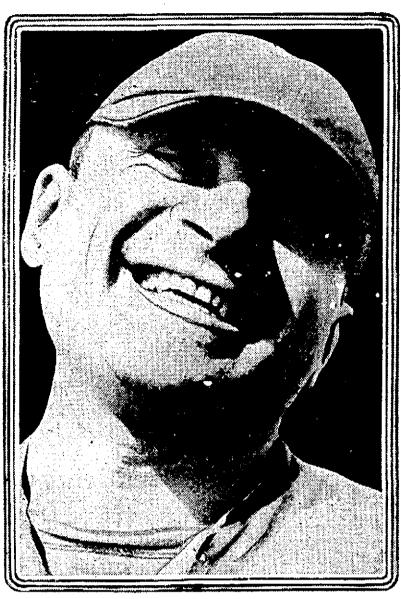
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Schick mentioned having received a can be change of scenery he will be able to play stouch the form of the first contract from the lips of the head of the bay is not appreciated, and the change of scenery he will be able to play and to return the form the work of adjusting basebail difficulties of gold and sa dog fancier possesses a canine that Jassoc the work of algusting basebail difficulties.

The budge plays a tolerable game to coming from New York Nationals, had been doubted the work of log galacier possesses a canine that he work of gold galacier possesses

Oakland baseball fans are wondering if Cal Ewing and Del Howard will dig up a new player who can fill the shoes of Larry (Hack) Miller, the slugging outfielder, who goes to the Chicago Cubs this season. Both "Don" Brown and Marioette are sluggers, but it remains to be seen if they can hit them as hard and timely as "Hack." Chicago fans expect big things of our slugger.



Basketball Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Apaches vs. Co. A. 159th Infautry (unlim.), at Technical, \$:30. Official, Co. A. 159th Infantry vs. Thrasher Parks (139), at Technical, 7:30, Official, Russell. (Postponed game from January 24.) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

Hayward Natives vs. Dwight Club (unlim.), at Tech. High, 8:30. Official, Russell. Plymouth A. C. vs. Baracas (145), at Oakland High, 7:30. Official

Waku Club vs. Century A. C. (120), at Armory, 7:30. Official, Street. Barney's Beanery vs. All-Comers (130), at Armory, 8:30, Official, Street. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

Lincoln Arrows vs. Oakland Y. M. C. A. (130), at Technical, 8:30. Colored "Y" vs. Ambrose Tailors (145) at Oakland High, 7:30. Official.

A, 159th Infantry vs. Dwight Club (unlim.), at Oakland High. Official, Bock, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Co. C. 159th Infantry vs. Titan Club (unlim.), at Y. M. C. A., at 8. Thrasher Parks vs. St. Joseph A., C. (130), at Y. M. C. A., 9. Official, Co. A. 159th Infantry vs. All-Comers (120), at Plymouth Center, 7:30,

"HACK" WILL BE MISSED Mid-Western **Conference Is Now Assured**

Seven Universities and Col-

By W. D.

Reges Sign the Role of Membership.

St. PAUL, Feb. 21.—A new athletic conference was formed here yesterday by representatives of seven middivestern interestities and colleges, who invited three other institutions to Join The north central intercollegiate conference—the "X. C. L." was the conference—the "X. C. L." was the conference—the "X. C. L." was the same given the new association which will start functioning next fall with the opening of the football season.

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The agreement was signed by C. A West, for South Dakota State College. For South Dakota State College. For South Dakota State College. The south of the plays drawing how, and the plays of the many for the plays drawing how, and the play

with exceptions including approval of summer baseball and freshmen particlepation in college games. The rules and faculties holding that "a student should be permitted to earn any money he could while on vacation."

It was decided to hold a conference track May 27 at a place to be selected from one of the following schools: South Dakota State, Creighton, was made president of the conference.

Walter Schmidt 1.

Walter Schmidt Joins The 'Holdout' Class

MODESTO, Feb. 21.—Walter Schmidt, star catcher of the Pitisburgh National League team, is still in Modesto despite orders to report to Hot Springs, Ark., for spring training, Schmidt sald he would remain here unless his terms were met by President Dreyfuss of the Pirates. It is reported that Schmidt is demanding \$10,000, for this season's work behind the bat.

Inter-class Boxing At California Soon

Mrs. R. E. Cotter plays Mrs. W. S. Kuder.
Mrs. John Buck plays Mrs. J. R. Dusenbury.
Mrs. W. G. L. Behr receives a bye.
Mrs. W. B. West receives a bye.
Mrs. Dwight Hutchinson plays Mrs.
M. A. Turner.
M. A. Turner. Over seventy-five women are now registered at the club, with fifty actively participating in tournaments

Frank A. Kales, Claremont, president of the Northern California Golf Association, has appointed the follow-

during the season.

Sacramento Stars to Play Phoenix Nine At Local Diamond

At California Soon

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 21.—Tryouts for the luter-class boxing tournament, to be held Priday, were under way today at Harmon gym under the direction of Coach Stanley Jones. One man of each weight is to be selected to represent each of the four classes. The Stanford-California matches are to be held March it, and it was necessary to schedule the inter-class bouts earlier than had been expected.

Bachman Is Offered

Position at Purdue

MANHATTAN. Kan., Feb. 21.—Charles Bachman, head coach at Kansass State Agricultural College, has been offered the position of football coach at Purdue University, according to Mike O'Hearn, athletic director at the agricultural school. Bachman has not announced whether he will accept the offer.

At Local Diamond

The St. Mary's Phoenix basehall team is praying for fair sklex for computed to summer tox field purches the mest of the Oaklanders on Wednesday in what Is regarded as one of the Dig rames of the Season. Welfer "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for the Sacramento Stars, but, Walter "Duster" Mails, coach of the 1921 Phoenix, was scheduled to hurl for t

of St. Paul, with a score of 695, won the singles championship and prizes of \$110 in cash and a gold medal and B Gilbertson and A. Peterson, St. Paul, captured the doubles title with 1281, in the International Bowling Association's annual tournament, which closed here late yesterday.

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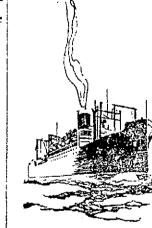
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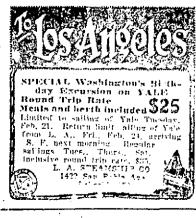
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CHARLIE WHITE, VETERAN BOXER, DEFEATS WILLIE JACKSON AND WILL NOW BOX LEONARD

RETURN MATCHES WILL Vandalism at Hi BE FEATURED AT THE **SCRAP-FEST TOMORROW**

Francis vs. Pastrano and the Lavin vs. Lloyd Bouts Expected to Prove Exciting.

By BOB SHAND.

Frankie Fuller, manager of Johnny Burns, admits he is a truthful little manager at any and all times but tomorrow afternoon he does not expect the boxing fans to doubt him when he says that Johnny Burns knocked Buck Holley for a row of flats. "Washington's Birth-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.— Ted Jamieson and Bob Moha, Mil-waukee light heavyweights, boxed ten rounds to a draw, according to several newspaper critics.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-Billy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—1311y Misko, St. Paul heavyweight, won his bout last night from Captain Bob Roper, Chicago, on a foul. Roper was disqualified by the referee and sent from the ring at the end of the sixth round. The match was for eight rounds.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Kid (Ted) Lewis, of England, has been signed for a match with Georges Carpen-tler, the French champion, on May 11.

VALLEJO, Feb. 21.—Word has been received here that Tod Morgan of this city has been signed to appear on the card at Vernon the night of February 28. His opponent has not been named but it is expected that it will be some southern California scrapper.

AT ZANESVILLE, O.—Pat Walsh of Cincinnati won a newspaper decision over Johnny Carr of Cleveland in 12 rounds.

JERSEY CITY. - George Ward won from Charley Pitts in 12

MILWAUKEE. - Ted Jamieson and Bob Moha fought a 10-round

MEMPHIS.—Ben Levy beat Bobby Hughes in eight rounds.

BOSTON. — Dennis O'Keefe beat Harry Silva in 8 rounds.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight, will meet Joe Welling of Chicago here Wednesday night on a Portland boxing commission card.
Eddie Gorman, Oakland battler, who was accused of trying to quit to George Burns on the last Portland boxing card, will get a chance to prove that his showing that night was due to illness. He has been signed to meet Burns in a return go of six rounds Wednesday night.

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Lynch here tomorrow.

ern California scrapper.

Goat Lavin and Charlie Lloyd will tangle again and after what happened last week a tough battle can be looked for. Lloyd went in as a substitute and was looking for a soft spot when he was persuaded to make a fight out of it. So well did he fight that he won the decision. Lavin gave vent to his feelings in the dressing room after the battle and the loys came near mixing it some more before they were fed their medals. Lloyd has trained for tomorrow's battle.

The other return match will bring Johnny Fastrano and Pete Francis together. They staged a wonderful bout last week with Pastrano winning and Francis gathering all the cheers. Pete was knocked down three times in the first round, but rallied and was on his feet when the final gong sounded. Francis lost the decision, but he gained thousands of friends. Pete says he will take better care of his chin tomorrow, and if he can keep on his feet he figures to make it interesting for the San Francisco entry.

Tod Morgan to Meet The Coast Champion.

Tod Morgan, a bantamweight from Vallejo, will make his local debut and Tod has already proved his gameness by tackling Joe Lynch in his first start. However the Morgan boy is

by tackling Joe Lynch in his first start. However the Morgan boy is quite some battler, having boxed the best of them around Vernon and Los Angeles. He goes back to Vernon for another flock of bouts after tomorrow's affair. Lynch is the acknowledged champion of the four-round banties, but he'll have a fight on his hands when he meets the boy from Georgia street.

Alex Tasloff, the young man who flattened Scotty Watts in a round in San Francisco last week, will make this first start here against Battling Larson. Tasloff hit poor Scotty a terrific wallop as the latter gent was bouncing off the ropes. Larson was there to see the punch and he is going to keep as far away from the ropes as possible.

Sammy Compagno tackles Jimmy Kelsey and Vic Martin will entertain Eddie Denny. The show starts at 2:30.

Lions Club to Back Oaks Again This Year

The Lions club is the latest to en-The Lions club is the latest to endorse continuous baseball for Oakland. At the last meeting Director Campbell moved and the resolution was seconded by Oliver Kehrlein that the Lions club go on record as favoring the proposal of the Oakland Baseball association to place Oakland on the baseball map by playing fourteen weeks of Pacific Coast league baseball during the 1922 season, at the local ball park. The entire membership was asked to support the Oaks.

Frank H. Woodward, secretary of the local Lions club is the keenest baseball fan in town.

Jupiter Is On Job

To Greet the Tigers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Seventeen members of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast club reported to Manager Bill Essick yesterday for spring practice. But handshaking, the doffing and donning of raincoats and a round of "hot stove league" chatter constituted the character of the interior of the various classes and events. The meet will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

Some of the unilinited events will be run off at the first of the program in order to allow the thirty entrants from the Berkeley Sunday schools time to get over there. Most of these boys are iff school and it so happens that the Berkeley Board of Education interprets the new state law in regard to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to the program interprets the new state law in regard to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to school holidays that they must hold school on February 22. By serve the red to school holidays that they a score of 20 to 17. As a result of the victory the Rio Vista girls can now lay claim to the basketball aggregation of the Vallejo High school at Fairfield on Saturday night by a score of 20 to 17. As a result of the victory the Rio Vista girls can now lay claim to the School at Fairfield on Saturday night by a score of 20 to 17. As a result of the victory the Rio Vista girls can now lay claim to the basketball aggregation of the Vista girls can now lay claim to the basketball aggregation of the valleties High the school at Fairfield on Saturday night by a scor

Harry Lunte Signs

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 21. — Lewis Moreing, president of the Sacramento Coast League club, announced today that he had signed Harry Lunte, formerly of Cleveland, for the Solon infield. Lunte was secured in the deal which sent Walter Mails to the Indians, but refused to report last season.

Tomorrow Afternoon **AUDITORIUM** BUCK HOLLEY JOHNNY BURNS AND OTHER THRILLERS

Show Starts at Two-Thirty

School to Stop **Basket Schedule**

Vocational Students Accused of Painting Fremont Buildings Before Big Game.

The scheduled basketball game beween the Fremont and Vocational the opening event of the Oakland Aud torium this afternoon has been calle off by order of Jay B. Nash, head of the Oakland recreation department, and indications are that no games in the league will be played this sea-

10-17, and his high runs 48, 24 and 11.
Appleby's defeat throws him into a tie for first place with Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, each having won three games and lost one.
Collins defeated Roudil in the afternoon match 300 to 184, and will meet Appleby tomorrow night in the final game for the title.

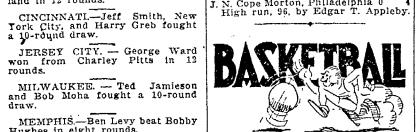
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Edgar T. Appleby of New York, national champion, and Percy N. Collins of Chicago, a former national titleholder, will meet tonlight for the international amateur title at 18.2 balkline billards. Each has won three games and lost one. Appleby suffered his first defeat last night at the hands of Edouard Boudil of France, while Collins' beating was given Saturday by Francis S. Appleby, a brother of the champion. Boudil's victory last night, 300 to 129, came after his defeat in the afternoon by Collins, 300 to 154.

The Vallejo boxing enthusiasts will have to do without a fight carnival Wednesday as Tod Morgan has been signed to meet Joe The afternoon match today btween Ary Bos of Holland and J. B. Cope Morton of Philadelphia was the last on the schedule of these players. The best the Hollander can do is fifth place and a victory for Morton would put the Philadelphian on an equal footing.

The standing:

W. J.

Edgar T. Appleby, New York. 3 Percy N. Collins, Chicago...... 3 Francis S. Appleby, New York. 3 Edouard Bouddl, France...... 3



VALLEJO, Feb. 21 .- The Marine value, of ten. 21.—In Marine and Sailor basketball teams are to settle their dispute this evening at the navy yard court. On paper the two teams appear to be pretty evenly

By defeating the Sonoma basketball team at the town of Fairfield on Saturday by a score of 25 to 23 the 130-pound quintet of the Vallejo High school is now in line for a game with the Berkeley five. The winner of the Vallejo-Berkeley game will meet the Southern California champions early in March.

Sacramento Contract

It is interesting to note that there of the large number of teams because of the large number of the large n CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Northwestern University won its second basketball game of the season, defeating University of Minnesota 21 to 9 in a Western conference game.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 21.—University of Illinois defeated Ohio State 41 to 22 in a Western conference basketball game here.

France Challenges For the Davis Cup

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 21.—Back from the hardest played trip encountered so far this season, with three defeats chalked up against them, the members of the University of Washington baskotball team were resting today preparatory to the series against the Oregon Agricultural College team Friday and Saturday nights. Crawford, Washington guard, and one of the mainstays of the team, injured his knee in the University of Idaho series and may not be able to play against the Aggles, according to Coach Edmundson.

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP JOHNNY BURNS, local middleweight, who claims the coast championship of the little four-rounders. Buck Holley also claims

the title. The boys will settle their argument at the Auditorium BOXING

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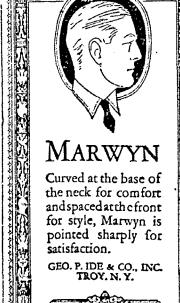
EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 21.—After a The St. Mary's College basketball disastrous season of 16 straight determ will wind up its season this

the Vallejo-Berkeley game will meet the Southern California champions early in March.

The Oakland De Molay basketball five lost a basketball game here on Saturday night to the local De Molay quintet by a score of 32 to 25.

The Vallejo-Berkeley game will meet for Cartin.

Field goals—Whitman: Schroeder 1, Knudson 1, Gartin 2. Idaho: R. Fox 4, A. Fox 1, Thompson, Velson 1, Gartin 2. Idaho: A. Tox 1, Thompson, Velson 2, The Cartin 2, Sox 1, Thompson, Velson 3, The Cartin 3, Sox 1, Thompson, Velson 3, The Cartin 3, T



Oregon U Wins St. Mary's Will First Game in | Meet College of Pacific Tonight

Rally in Final Minutes of Play Injuries Have Handicapped Local College Quintet This Season.

feats, the University of Oregon bas- evening with the College of the Paketball squad, last night, defeated the cific as its opponent at San Jose. In

Lester, forwards.
Last season the San Jose collegians were behind the Saints until the last three minutes of play, but a rally and long shots gave them the necessary points for a win. A defeat of the College of the Pacific will make Madigan's record for the season look much better than it does at present and will even up the number of wins and losses. Bob Evans has been selected as referee for the Saints-Pa-

Lincoln May Get Berth in Western

selected as referee for the Saints-Pacific contest.

Gets Decision Over Jackson

Chicago Boxer Will Get His Chance At Leonard On March 17.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, last night defeated Willie Jackson of New York, receiving the judges' decision after their bout in Madison Square Garden. White weighed 135 pounds, Jackson 1344.

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of scoring in the world's classic bowling tournament here was an-nounced today, which gives Jimmy Blouin of Chicago the leadership, but Berth in Western

LINCOLN. Neb., Feb. 21.—A R.
Tearney, president of the Western
Basebail League, Barney Burch of
Omaha, and William Friel of Tulsa,
arrived here early today to confer a series, with each five games rolled as a series. Blouin of Chicago the leadership, but which leaves every man a chance for the title, although the tournament has entered on its last stages. The scoring is on average points for a series, with each five games rolled as a series. Blouin has taken part in seventeen series and has an average number of 24.27 points. Each man set, Joseph, meeting yesterday in Lincoln.

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A series of conferences have been place, with 23.42 points: M. Lindsay of Stamford, Conu., in third place, with 23.22, and J. Smith of Milwauwere in the market for a Western League franchise.

Charley White CHANGES IN RULES OF BASKETBALL MAY BE MADE THIS YEAR

"Four Personal Foul" Rule and Free Throws Are Considered in Rules Discussion

By DOUG. MONTELL,

Basketball, up to the last few years, has been a sport in the early stages of development, in its infancy so to speak, for while it is thirty years since it was invented by Dr. James Aimsmith, then at Springfield College, now head of the Kansas University Physical White weigned 155 pounds, the weigned 156 pounds, the state of the American Legion, were for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

Carl Tremaine, Cieveland bantamweight, knocked out Harold Farese of Jersey City in the third round of their eight-round match in Madison their eight-round match in Madison soldiers.

Sauara Garden.

Educational Department, the game has been slow to gain recognition as a major sport. Particularly here on the Pacific Coast, where up to recent years the hoop game was played as a minor sport and was lacking in much of the science that it has today. Its increasing popularity in colleges is testified to by the fact that it is Educational Department, the game has been slow to gain recogni-Square Garden.
In another preliminary. Dave now as much of a major sport as baseball, football or track and the Rosenberg, New York, middleweight public have become interested in it to such an extent that the eight rounds with Augle Ratner, also college authorities have secured specialists as coaches and have

cluded on the program and, if possible, a pentathalon.

Albany college, Reed college, Willamette university, Pacific university and O. A. C. have already declared themselves to be in favor of the plan, according to Graduate Manager Benefiel.

FIGH SCHOOL

BY MARTIN ROTKE.

University High gained last week and Berkeley lost, when Eddie (Fat) Harms, a student at the latter school and captain-elect of the baseball team, enrolled at the Telegraph avenue school to the other seems to be the seems to general the arm of the rest in committing fouls. Such in the school to the other seems to be the school to the other seems to be the seems to general the arm of the rest in committing fouls. Such in the school to the other seems to be the seems to general the the seems and the seems on which an oppoint and the seems on which an oppoint the seems on a discerence between regression and discerence between regressional and the seems as the section and the seems the section of the seems that the section and the seem

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(4) Disqualifying. The penalties attached toeach, as suggested, would have the ball forfeited to an opponent out of bounds for all technical fouls and would do away with free throws following such. For the other three classes free throws would continue, the change being that on contact fouls, it would not be charged, as the present personal foul is, and would not tend toward putting a player out of the game. Personal fouls would operate under the present four personal foul rule white disqualifying fouls would be the same as at present in which a player is put out of the game for charging or using unnecessary roughness upon an opponent in the act of shooting at the basket. Contact fouls would be these opponent in the act of shooting at the basket. Contact fouls would be those which in the judgment of the referee, were accidental and not deliberate.

Game Without Free Throws Not Success.

An experiment was tried last December by Pennsylvania and Drexclinstitute in a game played with an audience of coaches and interested spectators from various parts of the country, in which the free throwing was eliminated. In its place, while the fouls were charged as previously the player fouled was given the privilege of an unguarded shot at the basket from the field from the spot the player fouled was given the privilege of an unguarded shot at the basket from the field from the spot at which the foul was committed. The points thus scored were as those of a field goal. The experiment did not meet with the approval of those whosaw it tried out, who objected on the grounds that play was continuous and confusing and grew monotonous to watch after a few minutes of play. It is evident that the thrill that accompanies the tossing of free throws. companies the tossing of free throws; when the audience sits in hushed tenseness waiting the scoring of the point or the missing of the basket is one of the big features of the same as it is played today. ;

three shutout matches thus far this season, in the last of which the Uni-versity of Oklahoma fell a victim to the Cyclones by the 46-0 count. Two falls and five decisions went to the

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The Psychology of Card Playing

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ing a thought. The vocabulary of the card game supplies them

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ger. "I pass," "I take three,"

An evening or an afternoon For these who have nothing

geration of those neurotic traits, to which is added of course a sense of inferiority and a craving for power easily acquired. The gambler does not trust his own efforts or his own efficiency in the hunt for riches. Not during enough to steal from others, he prefers to iet chance do the stealing. Some one may say that certain card games demand abil-

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fashionable summer resort abounds.

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(Centinued Tomorrow.)

Husband and Wife

we hurried toward the car.

"Oh, yes, Miss! Thank you, Miss."

I turned to the waiting clerk:

said, "We must fly!"

As I hugged this assurance to

it!

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with anger.

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The was just starting for the hospition of was moved, and we were afraid nese motifs which Grace Draper had

Can't say until I see her." he re-Plad formally. "Is there anything marking it. "Did you ever see any clear" thing so restful and cool-looking in show you." chuckled Mr. Bear. "Our

how he has it in for me! Why change it myself, and a c

phone him yourself?" I asked, accenting the expletive.

Draper.

laughed outright at my repetition of studio for Dicky without his consent. his enarling query concerning the Neither his mother nor I ever inter-

telephoning of Dr. Pettit. All right, old girl, I guess you wise from long experience of Dicky's

It is characteristic of Dicky to face my breast, sedately answering that I the music when he finally convinces did not remember anything concernhimself that he is in the wrong, and ing his choice of the old draperies,

himself that he is in the wrong, and my thrill of pride in him banished the shadow of Grace Draper, which the irritation I had felt at his child-has never quite ceased to menace ish blaming of me at the hospital mc, seemed to slip away. There is no woman so devoid of danger as the corner here." I told him cheerily, the corner here." I told him cheerily, the corner here." I told him cheerily, the corner here with me and the curtains for the farm-house."

The Verdict Dr. Pettit Gave.

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were looking over the Dacey arm. At the rear of the house atrung an interminable

through which I should enter it. Dicky had agreed enthusiastically to the garden plan, but had made one stipulation.

A PICTURESQUE PLAN.

"It is just the thing," I had agreed enthusiastically, with visions of vines trailing over the mellowed brown timbers, and rustic seats built in front. "It's far enough back, so it won't interfere with the garden, and ist will really be very picturesque.

It was this conversations which I emilingly recalled when Dicky announced his intention of finding draperles for his corn crib, but as I entered the shop and the obliging clerk spread before us some really wonderful desgins and coloring in curtain fahries, it was something for

Again I saw the studio bedroom in the old Brennan house which Dicky had so artistically arranged, and for which' Grace Draper had pain-makingly embroidered the draperies. Dicky had insisted that I should not he the room until it was completely finished, and I had hated those furthey can produce without dan-

passes off after which they all rush home after exchanging a few remarks about the weather tanother form of conversation which enables us to be sociable without ever saying anything). to say and yet feel sociably inclined, for those who do not care to reveal their thoughts and cannot be satisfied with their own company, card playing is an ideal pastime. Cambling is simply the exag-

The real gamblers, how-

be said in a low voice, his face dark fingers.

hut, and went on with my interhe was handling with all an artist's the Good Bear stick his head in, for
love of color, that he would choose the Bear was so large he could not
septed little speech:

erious damage might have been **done, so hurried to telephone you.**" tal now," Dr. Pettit replied.

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the devil couldn't you-I turned on him with deliberate pettiness, for I long ago learned that mas or a birthday or something, but is the unexpected which intrigues Why the devil didn't you tele-

What Madge Felt About Grace

Dicky stared, frowned, then at the notion of our doing over a

"The said. "What are you going crochets concerning it to do now? Of course, we've got to back to the hospital when Pettit me get that stuff, anyway. Where there, though I'd rather meet did I pick it up? Do you rememnineteen different varieties of rattle- ber? snakes but there's no use getting back there beforehand."

cooms," he retorted hastily, "but I'd like to see if they have any stuff that I can use in my corn crib." the drapery he had been consider-ing for his studio. With a hasty Llaughed as I do at any reference the proposal Dicky made when glance at my own watch I dropped

the sheer white ruffled dimity I was fingering, as if it had been something burning hot. chicken coops, woodsheds and pig pens, all of which were in my mind's exe marked for immediate destruc-I visualized a wonderful perreplai garden in their place, in which I should have every oid-fashioned flower I ever heard of In my mind's eye I had already built the latticed The very English larewell of the fence which should surround it, and clerk followed me from the shop, one the gate of arching, climbing roses, of the ultra smart ones in which the

That corn crib back there must are be destroyed." he had said dramatically. "Me for that for a summer studio. Just look how that apple tree casts its shadows on it! You can have your garden in front, behind and on both sides but you

different which came painfully to my recollection

When I have planned for a good time, my wife always makes the to a show with her .-- A. M. What does your wife do? minhings ever since because of the

MODIES DY THOMADO R. GARLE



Hev-O! gurgled the Baby Bear INCLE WIGGLY AND THE BABY BEAR.

Once upon a true, as Uncle Wiggily was twinking, his pink nose in ins boilow storap boungalow, getting ready to go one and back for an adventure. Norse Jone Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady bousekeeper, came comming in from the front steps, all rule, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Nurse

Jan. "You ought to see! Such a great, big one!"

"Big - what?" asked the bunny.
"Do you mean a big icicle hanging down off the roof?"

"No, indeed!" answered Miss Fuzzy

"Po you mean a big snowball en?" asked the bunny gentleman. "Oh, it's worse than a big snows said the housekeeper musks

oall; said the mosukeyed occurrent. "There's a great big Bear just coming up our front steps."

Uncle Wiggily should for a moment. winkling his pink nose, first uoslde Why, the Idea! Whomen and then downside up before read the newspapers?

some more bolicy."
"Oh, indeed, yet, let us hope that!"
cried Nurse Jane, "Rut suppose it should be the Sad Rear."
"I'll look and see," snoke Mr. Long-ears, which he did, pecking out of

Do you think, doctor, she will be drapery, with faint figurings of olive come over to my cave.

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The young indicated by the accident?

The receiver and came out of the booth to meet an irate husband. It was with difficulty that he held back speech until we were in the car find time to sew these for me if I tell you how I want them?"

Tou're a nice one." he exploded length with a speculative air. "Gee! how glad I'll be to get away from extra luney for the Baby Bear."

the little brown bunch of fur.

"Ah, that must be the Baby Bear," said Uncle Wiggily, and so it was, and a dest, cute little chap, too.

"Hello" said the bunny. "I'm your Uncle Wiggily!"

"Hey-O!" gurgled the Baby Bear.
"Oo turn to tee me?" he asked, for he could talk baby bear talk even though he was very small. All baby issimals can talk republications.

animals can talk much sooner than can haby girls or boys. "Yes, I came to see you," said Uncle Wiggily. "But you had better get back in your cave. I don't be-lieve your mother knows you're out!" And just then, all of a sudden, it began to snow! Big white flakes

Southampton?"

Dicky looked at his watch as he asked the question, and abandoned the drapery he had been considerthe framework with a been considered with a himself. "Flow can I tell him what snow is when he never saw any he-fore? This is the first snow he has seen and he thinks it is sugar! How Baby Bear stuffed a lot of the snow

the cave.

"No one is hurting him." answered
Uncle Wiggily. "But he will hurt
himself if you don't take him in."

The little bear was slapping at the
snow because it was wet and cold
Europe was just emerging from the

snow hecause it was wef and cold instead of heing sweet sugar. "He never saw any snow hefore, I guess, said the hunny.
"No, he never did!" answered Mrs. Bear. "Tootsie! Stop that at once!" she pretended to growl. And then the Baby Bear stopped trying to eat and siap the snow, and into the house he wish the snow, and into the house he can design the snow, and into the house he with its but resting on one bank and the branches on the other, does

"Tootsie knew what sweet things were," said Uncle Wiggliy to Nurse Jane, "for there was some store sugar in the cave—but just fancy him thinking that sugar came down like snow. Ha! Ha!" And if the trolley car desn't stand on its head and warged its hell at the automobile. I'll took next about I'ncle Wiggliy and to their waiste for the



from the "tarry" smell in which they that mervelous bridges and fine

A Frenchman has invented a from the leaves of the banana plant, of Povedale Peak of Derbyshire, Eng abric for women's dresses made Some rivers of Siberia flow over water hire not a boat but a donkey.

ice many years old, and almost as There are perhaps a dozen donkeys solid as rock. A iributary of the kept for this purpose, and with each ederal dry officers swooped down Lena has a bed of puro ice more "ferry passenger" an attendant rides on th' blacksmith shop t'day, but it than nine feet thick.

Virile Black's Column

She's pretty. oh, as pretty as a pink, and as fresh as a rose, and as sweet as a peach, and as good as gold, and she hasn't an idea in dear me, how lazy

He's handsome -really almost too handsome for a man --- clever, too, and quick-witted. They say he'll have money some day, though he is poor now. He's vàin and unreasonable, and bossy and opin-ionated--and he's lezy, too. I wonder hist

how happy

are going to be Little Beauty is used to flattery ud attention.

They

She doesn't know what it is to sit in the corner and see someone She's #lsc extravaelse admired. gant-most beauties are, I've noticed. be as humble-minded as an onion. can you?

READ? NOT SHE! And she won't lift a finger for any-body in the world—not even her-And poo

She' doesn't know how and no flirt, to attract a little attention. one has ever taught her. She was I wonder why they do it, the pretty from the day she was born young things. Always pick the very and all that anybody ever wanted one who's sure to make trouble for her to do was to look pretty, and them. nat was easy—for her.

Read? Not she—there's no look—do with the choosing after all. Maythat was easy-for her.

Handsome is fond of politics. He has a notion he might do something that way himself. His family has always been in politics. He likes to read, too, and is always up on the newest books and knows all the newest criticisms

Never misses a symphony if he an help it. You see, he comes from soston and belonged to the Hasty letter. Sue, because your heart is so odding Club at Harvard and all filled with theer.

He thinks a great deal of his famname and his relatives, and the old family silver, and he wants what he wants when he wants it. never can bear to wait for anybody, not for a minute. And he likes to talk and argue and show his quick wit, and he always likes to be the

center of attraction.

Beauty—just now. So many men are in love with her and they all tried so hard to get her. It was a great triumph for him to walk away with her, and now he is going to take her to Boston to

He's a good deal in love with

SHE WILL BORE THEM.

He'll Introduce her to all his inmost beauties are, I've no-tellectual cousins. And his strong-You can't expect a rose to minded aunts will give dinners for her and she will bore them all to death, and they'll wonder how in the world William ever made such a fool

And poor little Beauty will feel self. She never has and she never slighted and neglected, and Husband won't like it if she tries to

ing-glass in a book. Newspapers? be old Mother Nature just arranges Why, the idea! Why should she things to suit herself and uses peoread the newspapers? be old Mother Nature just arranges things to suit herself and uses people like Beauty and Handsome as No. all Beauty cares about are eards in a deck, and doesn't care rived. Good Mr. Bear, come to get bridge once in a while, if there aren't about it—so long as she can take a some more bener. few tricks herself.

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A few days after this Uncle Wiggily thought he would go and see or coin (wrap coin carefully) for the Bahy Bear. It was a warm day and all the snow had melted from each number, and address your orplainly, including city, giving the



mas or a birthday or something, but and all the snow had moved and you never did. I hope I never see the ground, leaving it bare and the stuf again. I'm so dead tired of it. Give it to Katie, or perhaps Jerry Ticer'd like to fix up his chicken coop with it." This speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the front door. The speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the front door. The speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the front door. The speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the front door. The speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the front door. The stuff again. I'm so dead tired of the ground, leaving it bare and the ground, leaving it bare and the ground. The sum of the ground, leaving it bare and the ground. The sum of the ground door the second door. This speech was so characteristically inconsistent that I almost company to the ground der to Clarice Pattern Bureau. Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland. Calif. CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland. Calif. Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland. Calif. Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland, Calif. ...closed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed: Pattern



Where Donkeys Take the Place of Ferry-Boats.

ferryboats and the marvelous bridges seeing that the passenger lands safe-which span the rivers and other ly, but so that the donkey-master water barriers of this country, and bring back the donkey. Not Baby Boar stutted a loo of the show into his mouth. And then he made a funny face and began to cry.

"Ho! Who is hurting my Baby Bear!" cried Mrs. Bear, rushing from of other lands, you must shake your water barriers of this country, and very long ago, we were told, one of

(Write plainly)

with its butt resting on one bank and its branches on the came to know what snow was, and be came to know what snow was, and be came to know what snow was, and be used to like to slide in it with the bunny. But every time Mr. Longears thought of Baby Bear eating the bunny and list of laugh.

"Tootsie know what sweet things boat is common. It is made of rushes and is covered with hide. Difficult

human being is a cheaper beast of burden in these countries than is horse er an ex. Even in such an enlightened counry as Great Britain primitive ways of fording streams are not uncommon. This is true despite the fac

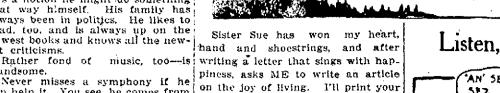
ferryboats are common. One of the most primitive "ferries In the world overates at the entrance land. Those who wish to cross the

another donkey.

When you think of the wonderful. This is not only for the purpose of the donkey-masters celebrated his 50th anniversary as a supervisor,



After all, Newberry got, in like Debs got out—by an act o' grace, oderal dry officers swooped down wuz only a horse gittin' shod.



Dear Jerry: It takes a good deal to discourage a modern girl, but I'm desperate. You are my last hope.

Jerry, Listen: I have a father and four brothers. My mother died when I was a baby. I am the youngest. We are a merry bunch, except for this. My father is buried in

gloom-GLOOM with a capital G. The boys and myself are musical, but he dislikes all music. We take him to a show-but oh, Jerry, he sees as easily through a brick wall. Mark Twain doesn't even interest him. Still I had secret hopes of him until two days Jerry it 18 a very serious thing for a very stout lady to get off the car the wrong way, while the car is still moving, and fall, scattering dozens of bundles to the four winds. Yet I ask you,

Jerry, what is funnier? Dick and I didn't dare explode. He helped pick up her various possessions, but she must have thought he was suffering with, While as for me, Jerry, I danced around on one foot gasp-

ing and choking like an insane idiot. Dad took it all in and NEVER TRACKED A SMILE.

He was absolutely discusted with us and left us immediately. We followed him home with despair in our hearts. Jerry, I guess you think I'm awfully silly and probably won't print this, but you please write an article on eing happy, some day, or tell us me new Pollyanna stuff.

I am making a scrap book of ur wonderful pages, Jerry, and love you. I wish I could meet solish Elghteen and introduce fer to my brothers. They would raise her opinions of the modern young man. They may be silly and modern elsewhere, but at home-well, I ought to know. those behind the bandolined "pomps" of the modern men-so condemned by F. E., and Foolish Eighteen, what are your opinions of the Colonial Young man-

So romantic!

Jerry, I'm your pai forever. SISTER SUE. Did you ever think, Sister Sue, how cruel youth can be? I am glad that youth can't know sorrow. really a wonderful thing that children can giggle and dance through year after year untouched by real pain. The scar made by the loss of your mother may still be hurting the 'grouchy" dad. Had you thought? And don't ask me if I would laugh at a fat woman falling off a car. I may be plump myself, for all you

After long and painful experience trying to balance gracefully on the well known fence, I have come to the conclusion that slick-haired "fel-lers" and "baby doll girls" are popular with EACH OTHER. It's mostly when you are past the strutting peacock age that you discourse on the folly of puffs AND perfume AND passion. At any rate the Bandoline Kid with the "spiffy" suit is a joy forever to the girls who wrote the following letters:

Dear Geraldine-I've been reading your column for some time and enjoy it very much, especially the letters about

Foolish Eighteen. Let me tell the readers one thing, the "Bandoline Boys" and "painted girls" are all in the same class, so why down each other? I am eighteen myself and I'll admit I paint and powder, but not to extreme, and the slick-haired fellows with their long coats and powdered faces look good to me once in a while, and then again J sit down and laugh about them. but I don't call them all BOOBS because as "Swede Kelly" you'd be surprised as to what's

under that bandoline. Another letter that struck me was the one signed "Steaming" and he certainly has the right idea of the girls that parade around hare-headed and, believe me, if a fellow walked up Broadway bareheaded, he'd surely start a sensa-

Anyway, Jerry, and Readers, it's all in a lifetime. We're all human (or supposed to be). make the best of the worst and smile, and when you see a shiny-haired fellow give him a tumble that he can keep his hair down, and youfellows, when you see a barepowdered knee, smile clear across your face and forget it.

This is my first letter, so goodby and good luck.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY. old dear, I read Foolish Eighteen's piece in The TRIBUNE. Goodness, Jerry, you have a lot to deal with-narrow, fair and full minded people. They pull and nag at you, don't they. I've been reading your paper for an awfully long long time and nothing interested me as much as the article Miss Eighteen wrote. Jerry, I'm just eighteen and have gone to nearly every dance in Oakland and Berkeley, also in-

cluding San Francisco.

I've also met many types of men.

powdered types and also the gruff

What's the trouble with Miss Eighteen, Jerry? Can you suggest anything? She must be rather out of luck with her boy friends, as she has to pick them up at dances and believe me, Jerry, it's her hard luck as to what happens. Show me a girl who will go to a dance and dance with a boy who doesn't care what he looks like. Show me a girl who will dance with a fellow who looks as though he never shaved or combed his hair. Jerry, in my estimation, the girl is wrong. I'll bet 10 to 1 that she wouldn't do it. She would "feel too tired" to dance. don't you know. What girl doesn't like to dance with a well dressed. shining haired young man. Gra-

Listen, World!



F we said all the Smarty Things

outside that we tell the folks at home we say, what World Powers we'd be! I know, because I'm one of those that say they say 'em. I'm supposed to discuss Human Foibles in this column and it's always an easy job, for when it comes to producing feibles I'm a regular conservatory. All I need to do is hang around myself a while, take a few notes, and then sit down and write a "Listen, World!" So that's why I claim I'm an authority on the subject of the smarty things we said we

said.

Now f'rinstance, there's that time you told the wife all about the way you told the boss where he could head in. 'Member? "And says I to him, if you don't like my work you know where you can get off, for I ain't any man's slave and I guess you forget this is America, so cont's all there is to it and you can take it or leave and all the time you were telling her your chost was swelling and your nose kept getting red from inspirational effort an' you felt like 250 pounds of active wild cat. When, as a matter of fact, you pever got nearer to the boss than the waste paper basket In the bookkeeper's office. But what o' that? Can't a man play he's Homer and do an Illiad now an' then, I'd like to know?

Then there's that night you told hubby how you put Mrs. Jones and her brat Willy in their place Hubby had always thought you were sortuf a timid little woman and even he wasn't any too chipper about tackling Mrs. Jones. How his eyes did pop when you related the firm but dignified manner in which you told her exactly what all the neighbors were saying about her and Willy, and the way she cowered before the fire in your eye. To be sure, in the recesses of your heart you knew perfectly well that all you'd done was to sic your dog onto her cat.

But cats don't tell. And then there are those scintillating bits of repartee, and the after-dinner speeches and confidential talks with their soul-gripping power—oh yes, we've all made 'em, 24 hours after the But who cares? We're bluffing, and everyone else is bluffing, too—so as long as the grins hold out, we should worry!

clous, I'd love to follow this girl to a dance and see the fellow she'd refuse to dance with. Not that I'd care to tell you any of my affairs. Jerry, but I am going to tell you of just one incident that happened last Thursday. I was at the Arcadia. Three fellows were there. None were well dressed and Jerry, they were always refused. Poor things, I felt sorry for them, but gosh, Jerry, I had to refuse them too.

I go to dances with my girl friend and come home with her. I dance with all the good looking young men, mostly all dolled up. That's their privilege when they pay for their cosmetics. It takes boob to know a boob, Jerry, so I've heard, and I really think When people write to you and

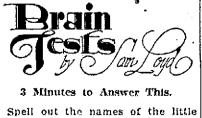
say a real respectable girl should not go to a dance without an escort, it's rather mean. I'm just respectable as the next and believe me. I never pick on a male escort because they're easily They don't like this fellow and that one, and they think you ought to dance the next one with them, or the lonesome one in the corner. Boys who powder, shine their

hair and spend all their money

on clothes are all right. Just as

long as they aren't married or en-

gaged and have nothing else to with their money, let them spend it they way they please. Every girl I know would like



hiects. Then add and subtract as

indicated by the signs, and the re-

sulting letters will spell the name of

domestic animal.



Answer to Yesterday's.

Ida, Edward, Martha, Howard, Ben, Frank, Nora, Ada, Rose, William. Peter.

to do that if they could, believe me. Personally, Jerry, between you and me and my ink bottle. I think she just wrote that to start something. She knew right wel: it wasn't all these powdered boy-

that are boobs. Gosh, Jerry, wasn't that a wonderful letter "Steaming" wrote you? Believe me it was wonderful. Evidently he knew what he was talking about and I'll go to his rescue. As for the "dear Batch," well that's his hard luck if he hasn't found the right one. Personally I think he ought to be among the angels. 'I know a woman somewhere in her fiftles and she has his views. I think it

a shame he hasn't met her. Well, Jerry, old scout, here's hoping there won't be anybody offended and we will be the best

of frieds. THE VERY MODERN BERKE LEY GIRL. F. S.—Jerry dear, forgive the mistakes and hasty writing as I'm going to dress for a dance and it

takes me fully two hours and a Because the following letter may air the griefs of many, I am running

Dear Jerry-Your column seems to be a place for people to air their troubles and some use it to air their tenipers, so I beg leave to tell some of mine to the WORLD. When we read some of the things the young people call trouble, we almost laugh and then we remember that when we were young, our so-called troubles were things that seem

to us, in later life, to be of little importance. However, we are now passing through a wave of crime, brought about largely by the world-wide I am not going to depression. write about marriage or divorce. but I would say this--marriage is a sacred contract entered into by two persons and no less than two persons can carry on the agreement successfully. The way the papers are daily filled with accounts of divorces and husbands killing wives and wives killing husbands, is enough to impress opthe minds of our sensitive young people the doubts and wonderings

they entertain in regard to matri-

mony being a success.

But here is my grief: If I thought I was alone in this situation, I would not tell it to the world, but there may be others When called upon to choose a col leve in which to educate our box we were desirous of the BEST a most parents are, and the University of California was recommend ed to us as such, and it so nap pened that we know one famil. in Berkeley who were good Chris tian people and would take ouboy to room and board. When he information that a law had been passed that non-residents must pay a tuition. He had money enough saved so he could enter. anyway, and we made haste and much sacrifice to come to Berkeley to live so he could be sure of his four years course, and also do away with that tuition, which we were not able to pay. Near the closing of the first semester, we received information that he will be obliged to pay the non-resident tuition the entire four years, notwithstanding the fact that six months to a year makes people residents in any state in the union and gives us the right to vote and the great (?) pleasure of paying taxes. He has been unable to secure steady employment and the result is that he has to forego the second semester of the first year. He has a splendid high school education is a boy of good habits and trustworthy, and could handle any one of the several responsible positions advertised for young men, but most employers demand experience and references and tell me, how is anyone going to get those qualities unless someone gives him a chance? Many of ads require written answers and we have no phone and we presume the ones who have the phones get the jobs, and I congratulate them. When he answered an ad in person, he was one in fifty. They take the addresses and perhaps call one who has a phone, because it's easier and quicker. I know other young men, also women, are perfectly canable of filling responsible positions, but no one is willing to give them a FIRST chance.

or a better education. I'll be glad, HOPEFUL. That's a fine letter, pal, and I am more than glad that I have good news to tell you. The matter was taken up with Robert Sproul, comproller of the University, who says that the tuition fee law has caused many complications, but that he does not think they are serious enough in your case, to prevent your boy getting his education. A ruling was made the other day which makes one year in Berkeley, establish residence, and your son will not have to pay tuition for the final three years of his course. He suggests years of his course. that you get in touch with John U. Calkins, Jr., who is acting as attorney for the University in secting questions concerning tuition. Calkins maintains campus office hours in Boalt Hall, and at his office in the Court House in Oakland.

a lot more I could and would like

to say on this subject, but I haven't a right to more of your time. I

have only given an outline but the THINKING class will under-

stand, and I am sure Jerry does.

If this is instrumental in helping

some mother's boy to a good job

with the University's employment office in California Hall, where I think he'll find work without giving unlimited references. Hundreds of students working their way through college are placed every term by this employment office,

Also have your boy get in touch

Seraldine



MARY GARDEN TO **QUIT AS OPERA** DIRECTOR, PLAN

Noted Diva to Appear Only As Singer in Future, She

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) - Mary Garden intends to resign her position as director of the Chicago opera company at the close of the current season, if someone can be found to take her place, but she expects to continue with the company as an artist, "where she belongs and knows she

other interests which she had found It impossible to carry out, he said, because of the demands on her time because of the demands on her time selling teams reported to the general exacted by the position as director of

OUT OF CITY. Miss Garden was out of the city today. Her secretary said that if Insuli insisted that the impresaria was needed and must remain at the head of the Chicago organization, she would do so, but that she felt it more worth while to quit.

Miss Garden receives no pay as director, her salary being only that for her singing, it was said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- (By the Asdent of the Chicago Civic Opera association, which has charge of the Chicago Opera company, declared he was not surprised when informed to-day that Mary Garden planned to The general committee consists of resign as director. There is nothing for me to add to

Miss Garden' statement" said Insuil. "I have known for some time that she planned a reorganization of her personal affairs, and it is only natural that she should tire of the arduous duties of directing a company of grand opera singers NOT A SURPRISE.

Miss Garden's announcement of her coming resignation was not entirely unlooked for in Chicago operatic circles today, for there had been many rumors of it, although none of them seemed to have any real basis. She was appointed late in the

She gave Chicago its most brilliant opera season, but just before the company went to New York for the 1922 season ere, it became known unofficially that the deficit for the year might run as high as \$800,000 -the greatest deficit ever incurred This deficit will be met by Howard F. McCormick and Mrs. Edith Rocke-feller McCormick, who five years ago agreed to finance the company until

It also became known that the McCormicks spent around \$3,000,000 in making up the company's deficits during the five years.

Bad Weather Halts San Leandro Building SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21. - The

heavy rain storms of the past few days have hindered the building activities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the tions proceeded, but these were to peasant, atmough slow to awake, is where he has been engaged in care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the tions proceeded, but these were to peasant, atmough slow to awake, is where he has been engaged in care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the tions proceeded, but these were to peasant, atmough slow to awake, is where he has been engaged in care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the tions proceeded, but these were to peasant, atmough slow to awake, is where he has been engaged in care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities now under way on East Four- visiting Japanese diplomate, is the care-tivities of the care-tivities now under way of the care-tivities of the care-tivities now under the care-tivities of the care-tivities now under the care-ti erected by William Matthews adjoining his present establishment was progressing rapidly. The heavy rains president of the Japanese Society set in and discontinued operations temporarily. The erection of the building adjoining the Estudillo house, being built by Prosper Godcheaux, has been set back tempo-

SKULL AND KEYS DANCE. BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Skull and Keys society members will give a dance tonight at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house to announce its re-instatement at the university. The dance will be the first activity of the society since its being banned from the campus by student edict a year ago, following an objectionable pub-





NOTHING is more annoying, after working all day long than to go to bed at night and cough and cough and cough. It takes all the pep out of a man-doesn't it? Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop this ?



Success Certain for Catholic Building Fund Benefit Fete

Whist Party and Dance At Auditorium.

At a meeting last night of the mmittees working for the success of the Catholic Center building fund whist and dansant, to be held at the Oakland Auditorium Thursday evenfing, it was announced that about 6000 tickets have already been sold by the various Y. L. I. teams. Represented at the meeting were the Knights of Columbus, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Institutes, and various church sodali-ties of the Catholic church parishes of the Eastbay cities.

Final arrangements were made. The whist will take place on the main floor of the Auditorium, arbelongs," it was announced today by rangements having been made for the secretary, Howard E. Potter. Potter said Miss Garden would An orchestra of thirty pieces will make no definite decision until she provide music for a dance in the had conferred next month at Chinorth corridor of the Auditorium.
cago with Samuel Insull, the new After the whist the main floor will

president of the Chicago Opera company.

The diva had received a \$250,000 offer from a New York manager for a concert tour, and she had many attent interests which had found the company of the company tee on awards The captains of the various ticket-

the opera company, and the attending "responsibilities, annoyances, troubles and harassments." of that until the last day. Oakland Insti-tute, No. 15, and Laurentian Insti-tute, No. 70, head the list. The Berkeley Institute team, captained by Miss Grace Cornwall, is a close contender. Isle City Institute's team Jack Mulvaney has been appointed

to handle the dance, while Miss Teresa Schmitt will have charge of the army of score girls. George Nolan, head of the floor committee. will be assisted by a number of prominent Eastbay men. W. A. Chowen, chairman of the ociated Press)—Samuel Insull, presi- general committee, has announced another meeting of committees for tomorrow evening at Knights of Columbus hall, when arrangements The general committee consists of W. A. Chowen, chairman; Joseph

Vatts, F. X. Mulhall and John Peter-

Rosborough, James O'Dea, Edward F. Condon, Dr. John F. Slavich, E. F.

States is our true.

of America, presiding.

done at the conference.

ment of the banquet given last night

Among the representatives

honor, were Major General K. Tan-

aka, Major T. Furupo, Commander

mura. Other guests included Admiral

Shoemaker, Judge P.eter F. Dunne,

John Hays Hammond, and Captain

Perigard, member of the staff of the French delegation at the conference.

GREETING EXTENDED.

IS TRUE FRIEND.

"I shall have the pleasure of re-

ple that the nation across the Pacific

"It is proper for me to add, in

Hughes, to whose earnest and wise

leadership the nations are largely

ndebted for such success as has

"Two great problems were be-

limitation of naval armament and

fore the conference: that of the ber of brief addresses were made,

he question affecting the peace outlined the work performed by the

of the Pacific region. As a naval Japanese visitors at the conference man, it may be proper for me to and extended to them the greetings state that my activities were largely of the assemblage. "The views of directed to the question of naval these distinguished diplomats from

limitations, more particularly in Japan," he said, "are of the utmost their bearings on the navies of the importance to the future understand-interested powers. From the begin- ing of our two nations, and it is with

ning of the conference I may say great satisfaction that we are told cruelty.

ocean is our true friend."

been achieved.

A. Furagnano and Captain K. No- cess



MISS CLAIRE HENNESSEY, one of the young women of the Y. L. I. working for the success of the Catholic Center building fund dansant and whist.

Flynn, John Gallagher and Emmet Door committee-E. McCormack

James Houlihan, H. Smith and E. Laberge.

The floor committee in charge of the whist consists of George Nolan, chairman; Frank Barnet, John Mullins, George Courtney, John Gallagher, Frank Garrison, William Hamilton, Ralph Knapp and Thomas Hamilton, Ralph Knapp and Thomas F. Furlong. Score girls-Teresa Schmitt, Mar-F. Furlong. Edna Armstrong, Regina Monzo,
Dance committee—Jack Mulvaney, Irene Duddy, Alma de Luca, Agnes
chairman; H. Raymond Hall, F. Duffy and Katherine Kilian.

Admiral Kato at Banquet

Back to Japan where the decisions that Japan did not hesitate to ac-

This somewhat dramatic develop- mony as their main objective.

reached are put into

civilization of mankind.
"Further action of the delegates

specific agreements which have

have been made which will add to

RELATIONS CLEARED.

tion, from expressing the extreme

gratification which I feel and which

I know you share with me that the

relationships of America and Japan

have been greatly clarified and im-

proved by the work which has just

success of the conference and pre-

dicted closer relations, socially and

commercially, betwen the two coun-

LUNCHEON GIVEN.

introduced the diplomats and a num-

A luncheon was given for the dis-

tinguished visitors at the Behemian

Admiral Halstead, first speaker

club yesterday. Admiral Halstead JICK-February 15, to the wife of Jung Jick,

Vice-Minister Hanihara added an

been completed in Washington."

"I cannot refrain, in this connec-

the security and hope of the world

because it ignores economic conditions, according to Joseph Meyton native of Russia and former student University of California, and who spoke yesterday at the weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion. His subject was "The Eco-nomic Importance of Russia in U.S. Our True Friend, Says World Trade." Of the present government, which

he characterizes a failure, Meyton said: "Communism was possible only in primitive society; it will not work in the highly-developed society of today."

They adopted the name "Rotary

CLAIMS STUDENT

Communism in Russia is a failure

third one organized.

Meyton, who spent his childhood in Russia and was in China and Siberia until after the Russian revoof the conference for the limitation cept the spirit of the remarkable lution and intervention of the allies of disarmament are being put into American proposal as advanced by in Siberia, showed that through their of disarmament are being put into effect, Admiral Baron Tomosaburo effect, Admiral Baron Tomosaburo Kato and M. Hanihara, Japanese delegation firmly vice-minister of foreign affairs, will believed that an agreement on the subject of the limitation of naval tween this country and theirs are no longer "strained." Admiral Kato, before an assembly of the official dens, but will also remove october of the Easthay and a casions for war, thus measurably of the Charles

representative group of the army promoting the happiness of all Russia, from a pre-war basis, with a pre-war basis and the pre-war basis and the pre-war basis and pre-war time known as the "granary of the Kern county. "Differences of opinion naturally world," today the entire territory Drumpleman has been a visitor in resented themselves as the negotia- looks like a desert, while the Russian San Francisco for the past week, at the Fairmont hotel for the two presented themselves as the negotiadays nave nindered the building acvisiting Japanese diplomats, is the tions proceeded; but these were to peasant, although slow to awake, is where he has been engaged in caretivities now under way on East Four-

> "The nations represented gave his opinion Russia would eventually himself on the ground, final decision careful consideration to the whole be a wonderful field for the develop- was reached which awarded the dis-Japan present besides the guests of plan and strove in good faith to ment of a foreign trade from Amer-tributorship of this new 1922 sensareconcile their differences, as is ica, but until conditions there became stion in American motordom to the shown by the fair measure of success which has been applicable.

> will tend to minimize, if not totally sent itself. "Russia no longer looks to Gerobliterate, mutual suspicions. They "Russia no longer looks to Gerwill tend further to bring about a many and England for products," he it already controls the sale of the spirit of permanent and genuind said, "but all eyes are turned to Lexington Lexington territory. fraternity among the nations. The America, which is accomplishing territory.
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> Both Rickenbacker and Drumpel-Admiral Shoemaker extended the work accomplished may, there-much through the present relief mann aver that in their belief the greetings of the city and of the navy fore, be rightly considered as of work, and as a result may be the to the distinguished guests, and an epoch-making character, mark- indirect cause of the overthrow of

Judge Peter F. Dunne also spoke ing the dawn of a new era in the briefly, reviewing what Japan had progress of the world and the the the Bolshevik government" JITNEY STRIKES MAN. --Roy SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. Gibsow, 35 years old, of 991 Valencia the attentions paid him and his com- Eastern questions, more particular street, was severely injured when panion and spoke directly on the larly those relating to China, will struck by a jitney in front of his The machine was theme uppermost in the minds of all be found in the official records home today. driven by E. Daskin, of 1862 Broadthere was a moment of of the conference. I can only say, pause and then tumultuous applause. In conclusion, that the conviction way, who was arrested for reckless The Japanese official minced no now generally entertained is that words and appeared to speak with a the moral and educational value Central Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises and injury to his spine which attaches to the work of the "Permit me to say a word on the conference exceeds the value of the and probably internal injury.

point.

R. B. Hale, chairman of the Japasomewhat strained from time to problems of great moment. What- nese relations committee of the Show. chamber, presided in the absence of President Alexander, who was called suddenly to the East on business. Included in the official party with Admiral Kato as guests at the lunch-

eon were: Major General K Tanaka, mato Ichihashi. The latter acted as interpreter for Admiral Kato and rendered his speech into English from the Japanese. Mayor James expression of his gratitude at the welcome on behalf of the city.

BORN

"The ties welded at Washington will stand the acid test of time," he declared. "Just such ties are being sourced by the wife of Vasele Negra, a daughter.

SQUIRES—February 16, to the wife of Ike this connection, that the action of formed here when representative men meet to express the feeling of ROACH—February 13, to the wife of Autony when Disarmament Conference has good will to my nation. I regard this fully justified the faith of the world in his wisdom and far-reaching statesmanship. It is but just to say, moreover, that the successful accomplishment of the work done accomplishment of the work done has been due, in no small measure, to your Secretary of State, Mr.

| Month Pebruary 13, to the wife of Antony Francis Roach, a son. | Cesare Gianizzi, 28, Grovanna Mussian (Cesare Gianizzi, 28, Grovanna Mussian (C your great President in convening good will to my nation. I regard this HARSHBARGER—February 17, to the wife of Morgan, a son,
STOOKDALE—February 17, to the wife of
Leonard Stockdale, a daughter,
BROWN—February 13, to the wife of Harry

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ethel vs. Frank F. Weber, cruelty. Beryl C. vs. J. Walter Byrd, deser-tion and cruelty. May W. vs. Joe Andriotti, cruelty. Maggie M. vs. George L. Huffman. Betty vs. Victor T. Barrington,

U. S. TO RATIFY TREATY, HARVEY TELLS BRITISH Legionnaire Resigns

Dakland Cribune

ROTARY CLUBS

WILL OBSERVE

Here At Hotel Oakland

Thursday Noon.

17TH BIRTHDAY

Anniversary to Be Celebrated American Ambassador Is the Speaker at Pilgrims' Dinner Given for A. J. Balfour.

Rotary's seventeenth anniversary LONDON, Feb. 21. — (By the Aswill be celebrated Thursday noon at sociated Press.)—America joined in the Hotel Oakland. As many as the praises of A. J. Balfour, head of possible of the 80,006 men constitute British mission at the Washing-tuting the Rotary clubs of the world ton conference, in his welcome to will meet on that date in their various communities.

The international movement of dressed the Pilgrim's society dinner Rotary developed from a meeting last night, at which 300 persons a of four men on February 23, 1905, in sembled. The Duke of York representations of Royal B. Marries of the sembled the meal family and the the office of Paul P. Harris, a Chi-sented the royal family, and the cago lawyer. The growth of the movement cabinet civil and military leaders from that time to the present will and official and unofficial reprebe touched upon as one of the fea-sentatives of the American com-

tures of Thursday's gathering.

Harris is still a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He is referred to as the "father of Rotary."

It is stated that Harris' idea was flicial welcome accorded Balfour by the form an examination that would the Government luncheon Thursday. to form an organization that would the Government luncheon Thursday. be different from any other organization then in existence. Its basic read to the diners, the Duke of York, feature was to be the promulgation Marquis Curzon and Harvey of the spirit of service.

The other men at the original Cheers greeted Ambassador Harvey's meeting with Harris were Silvester prediction that the United States Schiele. H. E. Shorey and Gus A. Senate was as certain to ratify the various treaties as the British parlia-At another meeting the following ment was to sanction them

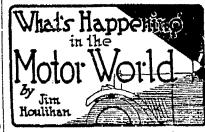
At another meeting the following men came into the organization:
Harry Ruggles, Rufe Chapin, said Marquis Curzon, "not a man in Charles Newton, Will Jenson, "Doc" this room can expect to see warfare in that part of the world."

White white

ized and popularized his efforts at Olub" because the meetings were Washington, Balfour, in respond-held in rotation in the offices of the ing. said that in all the years of members. Oakland's club was the his career he had never attended an occasion so moving and so difficult to do justice to as this welcome. The Washington conference, Bal-four continued, was of unmixed benefit to mankind. One of the things he hoped for had been ac-complished, but the greatest satis-faction was that nothing had been future misfortunes.

Lord Desborough presided over

The king's message said:
"Mr. Balfour, in the discharge of high and responsible duties, displayed his characteristic powers and ability, thereby maintaining highest traditions of British statesmanship and justly earning gratitude and admiration of the empire. I feel also that it is not too much to say that he has gained the confidence and esteem of those other great nations represented in that historic assembly"



terday between Eddie Rickenbacker, before an assembly of the orrical dens, but will also remove octon of unemployment.

and civic life of the Eastbay and a casions for war, thus measurably He compared the foreign trade of representative group of the army promoting the happiness of all Russia, from a pre-war basis, with the company, it was decided to and navy, has pledged himself to remankind. So believing they in that of today, stating that while Rus

Drumpleman has been a visitor in banquet was attended by more than 200 persons with Francis B. Loomis, president of the Japanese Society

The dispresented of the unprecedented graduarly learning where to place rully canvassing the student with the responsibility for his present prediction.

In closing, Meyton stated that in this district. With Rickenbacker car in this district. With Rickenbacker in this district.

In the selection of the Kaar Comess which has been achieved.
"When the naval agreements chology, with a view to advantage of eached are put into force they the opportunity that might later prethis concern becomes one of the really large automobile merchandising establishments in California, as already controls the sale of the

Kaar organization is an ideal company to handle the new Rickenbacker in Northern California. They took into consideration Kaar's ex perience in California automobile circles, his aggressiveness in salesmanship, his reputation for integrity and the staff of executives who are

assisting him.
DELIGHTED WITH LINE. In discussing the new deal, Kaar announced himself as pleased with the securing of the distributorship of the new line.
"The 1922 Rickenbacker," says

Kaar, "has been a sensation in motor car circles in America wherever it has been shown. We predict a that the conference at Washington was a success from their stand-point." time at the Pacific Automobile

"Among a few of the motor features which the Rickenbacker represents is its lack of perceptible vibration at all speeds, its double flywheel and extraordinarily large and rigid frame construction. points of view this car represents a T. Matsudaira, Hatsuji Debuchi, true and sensational motor car value Matsunosuke Odagiri, Colonel Kichi- and the prospects for its sale in Calisabura Nomura and Professor Ya- and the prospects to me to be unlim-

Roy A. Mires, the aggressive sales manager of the Kaar forces, is highly enthused with the new deal, as he Rolph Jr., was present to extend was deeply impressed with the qualities of the Rickenbacker car at the recent automobile show.

Marriage Licenses

Charles R. Harris, 25, and Helen D. Strauss. 19, San Francisco.
Joseph P. Bettencourt. 22, Emeryville, and Dot A. Rook, 19, Oakland.
Cesare Gianizzi, 28, Grovanna Musse, 22 Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Alvie Maede, 33, San Francisco, and Susannah W. Smith, 28, Oakland,
John E. Keegan, 26, San Francisco, and Madeline I. Myers, 26, Berkeley. AT REDWOOD CITY.

William S. Hatfield, 51, Oakland, and Ida M. Spencer, 47, San Luis MARTINEZ MARRIAGES.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—Marriage liowing: George H. Frazier, 25, and Vera Wyatt, 24, both of Richmond.
Honry .F. Black, 26, and Florence
Rasmussen, 18, both of Crockett.



drafted into service for the recent war performed nothing more than a citizen's duty and that they are not entitled to extra compensation, while those who enlisted would be doing an unpatriotic thing if they signed from the American Legion yesterday. He declared that his resignation was the result of the Legion's effort to secure a cash bonus for all ex-service men. He declared that the Legion support to the measure is an autocratic attempt to use the Legion's political power for its own enrichment. He condemns the universal payment of a bonus to all soldiers, such as is favored by the Legion

Chinese Boy of 8 to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Unless the cousin of 8-year-old Benedict Chan shows up shortly young Chan will travel to China all by himself. Two Arrested on The lad arrived here yesterday from the East on route to Canton. cousin was scheduled to meet him. But the cousin did not appear and the traveler is under the care of the Travelers' Aid Society. Chan speaks English fluently, but is unable to converse in Chinese. He plans to attend school in China for three years so he can become familiar with the tongue and traditions of

Funeral of Senora Sutter Held in S. F.

daughter-in-law of John Sutter, plo-neer and founder of Sacramento, was held here today at St. Dominic's it was sold by Randall it was withheld here today at St. Dominic's it was sold by Randall it was with-church. It was under the auspices out his knowledge or consent. of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Colden West members of the and was witheressed by hundreds of the Golden West, members of the and was witnessed by hundreds of grand parlors acting as pallbearers, interested and thirsty spectators.

for some time and appealed to the In Row Over Bonus
Native Sons and Daughters for ald.
The response was prompt, but every effort made to save her life was

Two Arrested in Hotel Booze Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Hugo accepted such Mark L. Gerstle, well Breuchner and Vincent Fardella are your country from its earliest days."

known in commercial circles, re- to go to trial in the Superior Court urged James MacLafferty, principal here on March 8 on charges of hav- speaker at the Kiwanis Club ing kidnaped and assaulted Winnie | luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesand Irene Larkin, two young girls, terday. The two defendants are accused of having aided two other men, so far med milk into the cream of our unidentified and unapprehended, who heritage," he said, and declared recently accosted the girls in the that this country can be just as big Mission district, and, after carrying and wonderful as we care to make it:
them away in an automobile beat "We need fear no danger from them severely, presumably because without; it is the dangers from of their testimony against a youth within that threaten to undermine accused of a crime against a young the constitution."

Travel 'Home' Alone fore Superior Judge M. Roche yesterday they pleaded for a reduction in bail from \$10,000 to \$5000. was granted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 -Geo.

hotel, 161 Ellis street, and George Randall, an elevator operator, are United States commissioner on a of violating the Volstead charge act, following a raid yesterday on the hotel, in which varied liquors valued at \$35,000 were seized. claim Randall sold one of the raid-ing officers a drink and that the sale

Prohibition enforcement officer was transacted in the hotel elevator. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The The confiscated liquor was found on funeral of Senora Nicolasa Sutter, the twelfth floor of the hotel. Mar-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

ALASAARI—In this city, February
19, 1922. Anna Alasaari, beloved
wife of Nicholus Alasaari, loving
mother of Edward Alasaari and the
late Arthur Alasaari, sister of
Christian Lindner, Mrs. Lena Lundgren, Carl Lindner and Maria Freeman, a native of Finland, aged 45
years.

years.
Funeral services Thursday, February 23, 1922. at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 588 Fifty-eighth street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.
ANTINO—In this city, Feb. 20, 1922. Secondo, dearly beloved husband of Prospera Cantino. devoted father of Mrs. Mamie Deiro, Mrs. Anita Marino, Mrs. Natalina Pescio and Giuseppe Cantino of Oakland, brother of Federico and Giovanni and Teressa Cantino of Italy, a native of Trinco, Italy, aged 59 years.

years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1922, at from his late residence, 991 m., from his late

9 a. m.. from his late residence, 991 43d st., thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CLARK—James, in Alameda County hospital, Feb. 20, 1922. Relatives unknown. A native of New York, aged 72 years.

COVERT—In Los Angeles, Feb. 19, 1922, Mary I, mother of Mrs. A. S. Abbott of Los Angeles and sister of Mrs. H. E. Kinard of Oakland, a native of Ohio.

native of Ohio.

**MLLRAIN—In this city, Feb. 20, 1922.

Miles Gillrain, dearly beloved father of James Gillrain, a native of Ire-

of James Gilirain, a native of Ireland, aged 85 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Feb. 23, from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th st., thence to St. Louis' church, corner 100th ave., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JACOBY — At Altenheim, Oakland, February 18, 1922, Franz Jacoby, son of the late Theresa Jaocby, son of the late Theresa Jaocby, a member of the Duetscher Verein of San Francisco, San Francisco Turn Verein and late superintendent of Deutsches Altenheim in Fruitvale, Calif., a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 59 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the

9 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., Oakland. Tuesday, February 21, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. Remains at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, '2655 Telegraph ave. at 27th st., Oakland, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Tuesday. San Francisco friends may tke 22nd St. Key Route train to Telegraph ave. Incineration. Oakland Crematorium. corner Howe and Mather sts.

JARVIS.—In Dakland, Feb. 20, 1922. Maria R. Jarvis, beloved mother of William P. and Dr. C. F. Jarvis. Mirs. Ezra W. Decoto, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis Buswell and Mrs. Arthur I. Fisk and sister of Mrs. M. R. Moses; a native of Louisiana, agged 74 years.
Funeral services and interment private Thursday morning. 9 days.
Friends are invited to attend the

Funeral services and interment private Thursday morning.

LEAN—In this city, Feb. 19, 1922, Mary, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Lean, loving mother of Leland Lean, daughter of Rebecca and the late John Luke.

Funeral and interment, Cottonwood Shasta Co., Cal., Feb. 22, 1922.

MCMURPHY—In this city, Feb. 20, 1922, John Henry McMurphy, beloved husband of Isabella McMurphy and father of Thelma, Marle and Charles Brown McMurphy, a native of California, aged 45 years.

A members of Oakland years. years. A members of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen

years. A members of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Feb. 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m.. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st., Oakland. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

MILES — In Berkeley, February 15, 1922, Albion Pates Miles, Jr., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion P. Miles, a native of Seattle, Washington, aged 5 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, February 22, 1922, at 2 p. m., from Frank A. Berg's funeral parlor, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, Interment. Sunset View cemetery.

OFDENKAMP — In Berkeley, February 20, 1922, Anna Marie Ofdenkamp, dearly beloved wife of William G. Ofdenkamp and loving mother of Mrs. Kathryn Kirkham. Mrs. Minnie Hooss of St. Louis and Walter G. Ofdenkamp, a member of Cerrito Circle, W. O. W., of Berkeley and U. P. P. E. C. of Rodeo, a native of Germany, aged 58 years 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral notice later. Remains at Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors,

Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors

A native of Ireland,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. February 23, at 9 o'clock, from the family home. 1132 Park avenue, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's commencery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

BANN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Baudina, Antonio—40
Bauer, Leonhardt—73
Beagles, Noah—43
Bronlo, A. L.—72
Blume, Mary P.
Burns, Peter
Carroll, James F.
Coulfield John J.—37
Murphy, Annie J.
Collins, Daniel
Collins, Johans
Dunnigan, Thomas H. O'Neil, Gertrude A.—44 Cathreio John J.—37 Murphy, Annie J.
Collins, Daniel O'Connor, Margaret
Collins, Johans D'Kane, Raymond
Dunnigan, Thomas H. O'Neil, Gertrude A.—44
Even, Jean Pierre—49 Porter, Bessie Alberta
Fallon, Alfred
Finn, John F.
French, Frederick J.
Fulton, Mary Leeds

Annie J.
O'Kane, Raymond
D'Kane, Raymond
Prince, Jennie S.
Reinbardt, Lily K.—36
Forch, Frederick J.
Sawyer, Martha Agnes



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Heritage of U.S. Too Precious to Be Spoiled MacLafferty Tell Club Members.

"Be familiar with the history of

"Don't let someone pour "We need fear no danger from

He emphasized the importance of the ideals of men of the stamp of Washington, Franklin and Lincoln. must consider the past." he de-clared. "Let us build our future on the things men like these taught us -- the things they stood for. "Before ours, the world had nev Dry Law Charge seen a successful government. If we are going to continue we must get back to the principles those men gave us. How many of us are prepared intellectually to defend the constitution Washington made for us and Lincoln saved for us?

"All through this country are hundreds of thousands of persons who want to lower our flag. We are told how in certain cases the rad-icals are supported by the rich. "It is sometimes easy for you or me to say in the heat of enthusiasm. 'I'll die for my country,' but it is sometimes a cold, difficult, discouraging process to say, 'I'll live for my

STUDENTS' DRAMA

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-That the

traditional student performances in the University Greek theater shall not be abandoned, the dramatic organizations at the institution today 1936 University avenue, Berkeley.
O'DEA—Michael, in Alameda County of "Nero." to be presented this unknown. A native of Ireland, twenty years the sami-annual plays unknown. A native of freehold of aged 60 years.

POWERS—In Alameda, February 20, 1922, Nellie Powers, beloved wife of Thomas J. Powers, loving daughter of the late Michael and Ann O'Donnell and sister of Mrs. W. J. Miskell, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 50 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, attend the funeral Thursday, the attendance in 1920 and 1921. Because the expense of the plays totaled nearly \$1500 each year, President David P. Barrows would not a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

STURM—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1922. Anna M. Sturm beloved wife of John Sturm and loving mother of Mrs. Grace Chandler of Oakland. Mrs W. R. Hattersley of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. J. D. Hall of Fresno, Lester Sturm of Chicago, Pearl, Walter and Edith Sturm and Mrs. H. J. Neison, all of Oakland: a native of Chicago, Ill.; aged 66 years. Chicago papers please copy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, February 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Methodist church, corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church, corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church, corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church, corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner 38th and Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Sturm will be at the residence chapel of the Methodist church corner and Morris Ankrum haye the re sanction another independent per-

today. The woman who is coming now to take care of the children every afternoon is a wonder. She is so satisfactory I can leave her alone for hours with the children. Really, I have been so tied down with those youngsters I haven't had time to go anywhere for years. It's such a relief to go out and to know the children are all right. Tom told me about this campaign to find places for the unemployed. so we phoned to the free employment bureau. I am going out now and select a new dress, hat and coat if I-don't run out of money." "Well, Mrs. Green, don't let that worry you. Enjoy your shopping

spree to the fullest. Why don't you go to 515 13th street and investigate Cherry's. You know you can get what you like there without making a payment for the next 30 days, and hen pay what you like on your account each month.' Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street.-Advertisement.

> "Jazzing Up the

Eskimo" A tale of the new American Empire

of the North. By Geo. C. Henderson This is but one of the many

features of the tabloid magazine section of the **SUNDAY**

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THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER.

President Harding has replied to the Senate Resolution requesting him to furnish it with all available records and minutes of conversations and negotiations preceding the conclusion of the four-power Pacific treaty. That resolution was conceived in the mind of partisan antagonists of the administration and of the die-hard advocates of an impossible isolation for the United States. It was urged in bad taste and designed dom of his outlook. "The fact is," he says, "that halted on the pavenients, will say: to give a bad impression of the situation of the there is an American sentiment that unites all "You are right, officer: I was going all of forty miles an hour," and that the President and Congress.

the point. He says many of the things asked for calling continental patriotism." in the resolution it is literally impossible to furnish, for there were many conversations and diskept. Then President Harding makes this statement to Congress:

"I do not believe it to be compatible with public interest or consistent with the amenities of international negotiation to attempt to reveal informal and confidential conversations or discussions, of which no record was kept, or to submit tentative suggestions or informal proposals tional understandings would be rendered unlikely if not impossible.

"While I am unable to transmit the information requested I do take this means to say there ments whatever except as appear in the fourpower treaty itself and the supplementary agreement which are now in the hands of the Senate."

This is a plain statement of fact, which every one with the most rudimentary knowledge of the workings of a conference of international delegates can comprehend. Yet we find Senators complaining against the President's reply, complaining that the things he tells them are true-Hitchcock, the minority spokesman, Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California.

These Senators complain that the information they sought was necessary to enable the Senate to act intelligently on the treaties. But international agreements were never more plainly drawn than those which the Senate now is considering. The Senators can read them understandingly. There are no secret commitments, no obscure implications, no hidden obligations. There may be a few Senators who do not want to understand, who would rather indulge acts of self-exploitation, but the main body of the Senate, being intellectually honest, will find no difficulty in reaching judgment.

An indication favorable to the hope of early Nevada, one of the Democratic Senate whips.

FROM A GLASS HOUSE.

the other day to reply to that passage in the power far below that implied by the terms of the Jackson Day speech of Hon. James M. Cox of limitation pact. Ohio which charged extravagance and sustained House of Representatives on Tuesday, Admiral Countz. high taxes to the Republican administration.

And the answer was succinct and pointed. the Wilson regime got only 200 large guns and and enlisted men of the navy. 200 airplanes to the European battlefront and House naval affairs committee that the American armistice was signed.

McCormick adverted to the fact that the pres-criment in the Virgin Islands, Halti, Santo Domingo. tures which the Wilson administration submitted to Congress in December 1920.

There are other interesting points to Senator News.

McCormick's reply, but these two emphasize the typical reck essuess of the Democratic leader in raising the charge of extravagance.

ANOTHER FRIENDLY VOICE.

As by a vigorous wind of courageous understanding one is struck by the address a few banks. . . Davis Tod, governor of days ago of Hon. Augustin Edwards, minister Ohio, was born in 1805. . . . Ebenezer of Chile in London, before the Chile-American Hoar, attorney-general under Grant, Society in New York. It gives high encourage- born in 1816. . . . In 1821 Charles ment to those who hope for progressive Pan General Crook was captured at Cum-American cordiality, for a better understanding berland, Md., in 1865. . . . The Washbetween the peoples of the North and of the ington monument was dedicated in South of this hemisphere. We quote this pecu. 1885 and it is rather peculiar they liarly appropriate paragraph:

"There was a time when Latin America was ever, they didn't. haunted by a spectre called Anglo-Saxon Imperialism. I do not, and never did, believe in ghosts, and when I hear of one I want to see and We'd need no ticket takers and ouch it. So, a good many years ago, I came to: No cheek protector thing, this country to see a "close-up"-if you will There'd be no cops except the ones excuse this pictorial expression—of the nation To show us how to steer. that was going to trample all over the peoples No prohibition men to scent of Latin America. And what I saw was a great nation worshipping two idols, liberty and democracy, and working whole-heartedly at the task of conquering their own territory. That, Just think of all the folks who'd have thought I to myself, will take them a few centuries." The bogey had vanished at the first contact with the American ambient, at the first breath of reality. Its last faint outlines faded ing to approach it honestly? How away on the prairies of Texas, a state which, I great a task would it be to go knew, would by itself hold all the 100 odd millions of Americans that this country then boast- quite certain that it would be simple ed. Today, not only does no one (at least in enough for you or for us, but how Chile) believe in the American peril, but everyone hopes and expects much of the imagination that he is going to expend many and effort of the American people."

This is no new inspiration of Dr. Edwards. take the opportunity to explain in tail just what he is going to do, and It has been the guiding thought of his diplo- what he is not. The one who has put matic career' which is both long and honorable. off filling in his income tax plans may find the day a good one on In the British capital' where one may hear and which to act, and the man who know more of nationalistic aspirations and their sells over the counter or skimps on reactions than anywhere else on earth, he found the weight of other goods, ever so abundant confirmation of the soundness and wisment. It is expected that motorists, foreign policy regarding the relations between of us who have had the good fortune to be horn the man who arrives at work late on this great continent. We are inspired by will speak up boldly with, "Boss, I didn't wake up on time." It is going The reply of the President is forthright and to something great, which I have no hesitation in to be an exciting day for the most of

It is gratifying to discover even a casual citi- and retire to woods where there is zen among the Americas giving expression to cussions quite outside the conference, yet vital such sentiments; it is doubly so to observe that to its success, of which naturally no record was citizen highly placed among the world's diplomatists, where he may be privileged to give jail for giving away forty talking behind the business man who woneffective action to his sentiments and his ideals. machines. Now if it had been uke- ders what Henry Ford wants to do teles or saxaphones! with Muscle Shoals.

When, upon her arrival in this country, Mrs. Margot Asquith was asked what she thought of our eminent women, she let her serpent's tongue counter. "who are they?" Having been chatewithout which the arrival at desirable internal laine of No. 10 Downing street, London, for eight London. It would appear to be, as years, she might at least have thought of Mrs. Spinkeyvintz might say, the High-Harding at the White House. And having made an indifferent venture or two in letters, she were no concealed understandings and no secret might have recalled Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell, who lights went out, leaving us, helpless. Roger Triplett, also a former Emexchanges of notes, and there are no commit- upon occasion was also something of a muck- with hands poised over the typeraker. And having been at court, surely she that our touch system was purely a should have recalled the names of Miss Bebe financial method the old cherry Daniels and Mrs. Obenchain,

> Congress has voted to extend the life of the George Washington," it said, its emergency immigration law to June 30, 1923. This means that the restriction of emigrants in danger of falling we listened. eligible to admission from any country to a number equivalent to not more than three percent of borhood, tough kids most of them, the nationals of that country in the United and they had a way of heaping abuse States at the taking of the 1910 census will tree. They said that if I wasn't there remain in force. This is not the best law that they could lay out a ball diamond could be devised but additional time is desirable hatchet, it was painted red, white to study the whole immigration question in con- and blue, and started hacking on my nection with post-war conditions.

> The League of Nations will try to catch up general and the others were an atwith the achievements of the Washington con-tacking army. He had them taking ference. It is to consider the question of the went over. reduction of land armaments.

THE STRENGTH OF THE NAVY.

Strange, indeed, is that congressional logic which taking as an incentive to other economies, so called, the vast saving brought about by the limiting of naval armament through the wise action of the Washratification is seen in the action of the foreign ington international conference, now demands a cut ward his parent. relations committee yesterday in favorably re- in the personnel of the American navy even to the danger point. American public opinion ought to make porting the American-Japanese treaty regard itself heard on this vital subject in an effective proing Yap Island by a vote of ten to one. The test. Secretary Denby, with his expert advisers in only negative vote was by Senator Pittman of for refraining from such disastrous experiments in the department, has given Congress ample reasons George's dad, who was a frugal soul, economy as would leave the nation without enough fore they spoiled. 'Son,' he said, 'I'd similated. There seems reason to officers and enlisted men to maintain the fighting a lot rather you had cut down a thouships at their highest efficiency and conduct in the best manner the other manifold activities of the navy. Certainly the safe rule at this time would be to err on Senator McCormick of Illinois took occasion the side of an oversupply of trained officers and men rather than to run the risk of reducing American sea

Before the naval affairs committee of the national chief of naval operations, joined Secretary Denby in opposing any reduction in the present number of commissioned officers and insisting that the collisted per-Mr. McCormick recalled that the Democratic ad- sonnel for the coming fiscal year should not be reduced ministration which Mr. Cox aspired in 1920 to be accepted by the congressmen as conclusive. The below 90,000, with 6000 apprentices. This view ought continue in power, was responsible for the ex-executive officers who are directly responsible for the penditure of eleven billion dollars for just three work of the navy cannot in reason be overruled by law-making landsmen who have no clear realization of war items-airplanes, artillery and ships. Yet the multifarious tasks that are performed by officers

Admiral Coontz reminded the members of the actually had only one shipping board constructed many "maintains communications in the interior of Europe as far east as Constantinople and Warsaw for vessel in the service of carrying troops when the the benefit of our country, its commercial interest and American relief work," that the American naval radio furnishes communications with the lands of the So much for war extravagance. Senator far east and that funds for the administration of gov-Guam and Samoa come out of the naval appropria ent administration and Congress cut over one tions. In short, the American naval forces at home billion dollars from the estimates of expendi- and shroad are guardians of our national safety and preservers of our national interests.

> The strength of the American navy lies primarily in the efficiency of its personnel. To reduce that efficiency is to imperil the nation.—Chicago Daily a fair offer at that

Tomorrow is Washington's Birthdid not wait a day so the ceremonies could fall on the birthday. . . . How-

No registers would sing.

If overnight we all should change To honest men and true. To find new things to do.

birthday why not resolve this eventhrough the day without telling or acting one little white lie? We are difficult it will be for the other felthousands for improvements might us and one full of novelty. The lucky ones are those who can close shop really no object in telling the smallest

A lot of readers cannot understand

"Jazz goes back to the Jungle," says Pastor. Good, when?

Those who have purchased the top seats to see the wedding parade of Princess Mary are happy, despite the \$75 charge, says a despatch from

A wind shook the roof of our writer. While we were regreatting Sun. Clymer and Triplett were Gastand on which rests a humidou straightened its curved legs and

"I could tell a thing or two about voice sounding dry and well seasoned. Moving the humidor which was a number of citizens during the last or with their personal desires." What

poor sides. George tried it first and gave up. Then he told a big story about my being a watchtower which had to be destroyed, that he was a turns and it wasn't long before I

Which one of you measly kids cut down my tree?' old man Washington Velled, running out of the kitchen with the shaving soap on his chin. 'Speak up now and I'll go and

"It was George who spoke. He put one hand in his embroidered lace shirtfront and extended the other to-

tell your parents.

"'Father,' he said, 'it is not in me to tell a lie. I cut down that tree

"The other boys sneaked home, and started in picking up the cherries besand of the neighbors' trees than tell one single lie. But just you wait until your ma hears about this!" "Oh, yes, I could tell a thing or

two about George.' We looked at the stand and placed the humidor back on its face with an outraged bang.

'You are a liar," we said, "baseball wasn't invented in Washington's time." And we left the crushed cherry stand to its conscience.

"Old cars handeled for cash," says

extravagance of e's is worrying sev eral of the Almanackers. Again referring to the touch sys-

tem, the beggars of Vienna have formed a union.

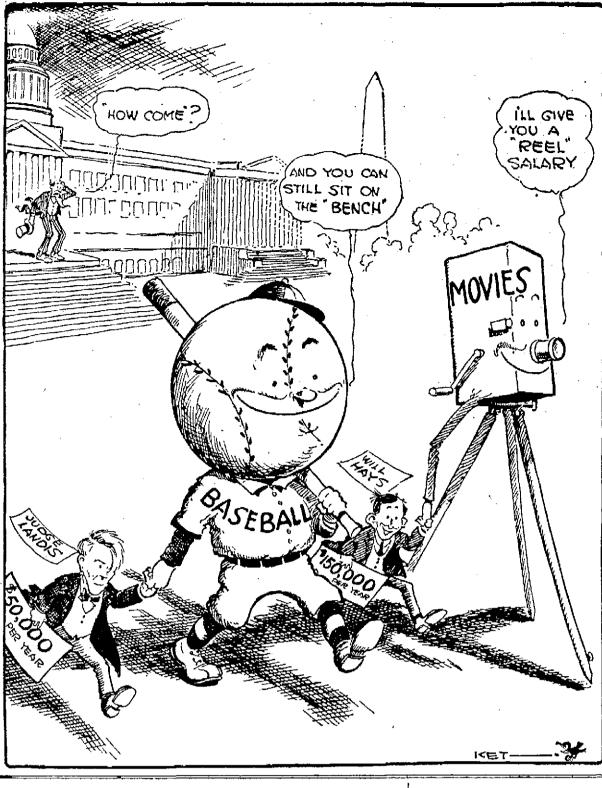
Here He Is.

Sir: Tell your headwriters they rissed an apportunity when the Berkeley woman held up her broken shoe before the council. Why didn't they dust off that one about "Woman hares sole?"-R. Spinkeyvintz.

The wheeze wing of the journalism class should be able to do something with the item that Hoover has been offered \$50,000 to manage a fair. Only a third of what Hays gets, but

-AD. SCHUSTER.

THE RAIDERS.



that the woman who said "Handel than Mahomet has called this uneasy why an Indian chief should be put in sang the large beautifully" is not far mass of earth and stone to him. with Muscle Shoals.

the heading, "Spare Our Blushes," over the following: Times, edited by Rolla Clymer, formerly of Emporia, won two first prizes and a second prize in the newspaper contest at the Kansas Agricultural college last week. The Times was first for handling community news, first for the best front page make-up and second for agricultural news. Last year the Pittsburg Sun shaded chalet last night and the won first prize for best make-up. zette reporters."

> If the ambitious censors continue to improvise, someone some day will suggest taking an ax to jazz. **3**4

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Meadow larks have been heard by "He used to walk out in the yard bingers of spring-painters, decobe seen. * * *

> Part of a mountain, near Malmon, small village near Clermont-Ferrand, France, is moving from its leads the New York Herald to ob- State.

The Parson, Kansas, Sun believes, serve that perhaps one more potent

Will somebody volunteer informa tion as to why glib agents who come around promising 100 to 300 percent The Emporia, Kansas, Gazette puts on an investment are never asked any embarrassing questions by in-"The Eldorado tended victims?

> isor, whose duty it will be to "wipe out the haunts of crime, vice and dishonesty in general and mop up moon shine places." Here is just an ordinary human who is undertaking to make heaven out of Chicago. * *

A New York State village claims to porlan, is managing editor of the have a rooster which smokes cigarettes. Undoubtedly reformers of the barnyard already are on the watch to see that the hens do not take up the vice.

Mr. Bryan says he will engage in no contest in Florida which would "conflict with the ambition of others week, and those other faithful har- alloy has been injected into the Bryan metal of other years, or has rators and paperhangers-will soon he dreamed of the wonder of no man contesting his candidacy for the United States? This is either a softened or a deluded Bryan.

stroy the settlement at its base. This it from becoming the Free-for-all

Stockton Daily Independent.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

give up her ancestor worship if she wishes to buy a car, he must give the freedom of the city to be conwill be done.—Woodland aMil.

But they were not suspected very much .- Red Bluff News.

A Piute Indian has been arrested wife goes out with him more, and at Squaw Gulch, Nevada, on the so the moral cycle is complete. charge of counterfeiting. Thus is afforded a demonstration of the fact that there is hope for our red brother. He may yet be completely asregard him no longer as hopelessly stolid, bianketed and crouched but if the duty is undertaken in lobby. over a smoky little fire in his tepee. time so as to render haste and worry acquire the polish that results from contact with civilization. An Indian who can acquire the accomplishment field Californian.

under the new Nevada state law make a return would do so before the play wasn't such a howling suchave been set for some time in the end of this month they would not cess. But he went his way. the week ending April 22. The vic- only save themselves trouble, but sign on Broadway, which for its tims, two tong men, were convicted would lighten the burden of the of- his ground with no sign of impaof the murder of a fellow-China- ficials whose duty it is to receive and tience or chagrin. Then the box man named Wong Lee.

Denite the action of the State dino Sun. Supreme court in sustaining the sentence, there would seem to be good grounds for an appeal to the Federal courts. The Eighth Amendment part of many school, county and ing Post. of the United States Constitution city officials to adhere to the letforbids the infliction of any "cruel ter of the law. There is too much and unusual punishments." That disposition on their part to follow the present case falls within this their own inclination, to usurp press the stranger within the gates. category will be the view of many discretionary powers and to pay little The foreign correspondent "doing" persons .-- Visalia Times.

severely as a contributor to delinquency and an encouragement to lift and a means to thrift. The salesman reasons something ness.-Long Beach Press.

There is a sad reluctance on the ernment.--Chico Daily Enterprise. The automobile has been scored

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

t's wanting keeps us young and fil It's wanting something just ahead, and striving hard to come to it, That brightens every road

That man is old before his time Who is supremely satisfied And does not want some hill to climb Or something life has still denied.

The want of poverty is grim, It has a harsh and crue! sting, But fill the cup up to the brim And that's a far more hopeless thing.

man must want from day to day, Must want to reach a distant goal Or claim some treasure far away, For want's the builder of the soul

He who has ceased to want, has dropped The working tools of life and stands

Much like an old-time clock that's stopped While Time is mouldering his hands.

'm truly sorry for the man. Though he be millionaire or king, Who does not hold some cherished

And says he does not want a thing.

Want is the spur that drives us or If its leaders would preserve the And oft its praises should be sung, ancient site and is threatening to de- Irish Free State they would prevent For man is old when want is gone It's what we want that keeps us young.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.) COULDN'T BLUFF TEXAN.

He had come from Texas to see his daughter. He felt inordinately Thomas Lamont says China must like this: If a man of limited means proud, and, although he didn't expect wishes to take her place among the up his extravagances. In order that ferred upon him, he did think his modern nations. Just let the Chinese he may save, he stays at home at request for two theater tickets should children hear the American children night instead of going out. This he honored—at the box office price. talk to their elders, and the thing brings him under the influence of But the box office man said there his wife, which inevitably makes a were no tickets for that evening. better man of him, and also gen- None at all. At least, he had none Eight new suspects were sprung erally induces him to get a better "I've come from Texas to see my yesterday in the Taylor murder case. car than he had planned original-daughter and want to see a play with ly. This means more saving and her and you tell me I can't," said the more staying at home; and then, southerner softly. "At home we when the new car is bought, friend wouldn't call that hospitality."

"Sorry, but there are no tickets here," returned the guardian behind the barred window. "Well, I'll wait, then. I'll wait

Making out one's income tax re-juntil there are some tickets, then," turn can scarcely ever be classed came the southerner's rejoinder. And as firmly as he spoke he planted among the popular indoor pastimes, himself in the near corner of the

Other patrons of the theater came Instead, it is possible for him to unnecessary, it need not be so oner- and made their requests within earshot of the man from the South. ous as it is commonly regarded. Since Advance tickets, Oh, yes; but for the tax is upon the income received that evening—well (shooting a of making counterfeit money and last year, the figures are now all in glance through the bars and at the putting it into circulation seems cap-lone's possession. There is nothing person occupying the corner of the able of other fine things.-Bakers- to wait for. The blank can be filled lobby, well, for that evening, standing room only! out as well today as four weeks

"Huh?" came the incredulous The first executions by lethal gas hence. If all persons who have to comment of a New Yorker, who knew For half an hour the Texan stood

record the document.-San Bernar- office man beckened him. I've got to hand it to you," he said -and he did. "They're aisle seats, too-what you asked for."--Emily Z. Friedkin, in the New York Even-

IMPRESSING THE VISITORS.

You never can tell what will im-

or no attention to the duly enacted the conference were curious spectaregulations of city and county gov- tors of congressional proceedings school today. Attorney W. H. Waste when the President delivered his addressed the children. message, but the thing that most at-The old battleship Oregon should tracted their attention was the sight extravagance. Now arises a sales- be preserved as a memorial, not to of William Allen White of Kansas, issued a circular in which he tells of man to point out that it is far glorify warfare, but to cherish the sharpening a pencil as he sat in the the new colonist rates. oftener a source of true moral up- memory of a typical feat of Ameri- press gallery and letting the shavings can daring, dash and resourceful- fall on the dignitaries below.-Man- Macdonough theater tenight chester Union.

How Typhoid Is "Carried" From One Person to Anohter

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York City. It was not long ago that typhoid lever was one of the most common and most fatal of diseases. Today. in a well-conducted community it is

almost never met. I often wonder why any educated person can sneer at the germ theory of disease and scoff about what the laboratory has done for the world The central of typhoid fever should be enough to convince the most sceptical that society owes an overwhelming debt of gratitude to the bacteri-

When I was a medical student we used to hear dreadful tales of the decimation of communities by this dread disease. The bullets of the Spanish war did little harm compared with the devastation of the germs of typhoid.

Fortunately for the world, the control of typhoid had been learned before the advent of the World War. It was of little importance, because of the means of protection provided by the medical corps.

The typhold germ or bacillus is hardy. In the presence of moisture it will live for months. Even in river or harbor water it will remain alive for weeks. One writer says this bacillus has lived in a scaled tube for more than a dozen years. When typhold-infected water freezes, the germ will live for three or four months in the ice.

The germ enters the human body through food or drink. Water, milk, contaminated vegetables and other articles of food may carry the bacil-

The person who has once had the disease may be spreading the germs of typhoid for months or years after he has recovered. Examination of the urine sometime reveals them. In some reported cases they have been discovered here years after the patient had the disease. The "typhoid carrier" usually has

gall-bladder. A noticeable example of this sort is "Typhold Mary," who has been under quarantine for years, ecause of the large number of cases of typhoid traced to her. Every case of typhoid fever means

a colony of germs growing in his

that some one else had the discase. and, by carcless disposal of the body wastes, has passed it on the present

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Berkeley Chamber of Commerce gives banquet, Hotel Whitecotton. Pythian Sisters give whist party.

K. of C. ball, Native Sons' hall Hayward. . American Legion gives smoker. Harmon gymnasium, U. C. Club gives mas-Retail Clerks

querade, Moose hall. Encina Lodge No. 390, L. S., of the B. of L. F. & E., holds anniversary party. Women's Benefit Association of

Maccabees, Alameda, holds theater Ladies of G. A. R. hold meeting Golden West hall.

Woodmen, Hayward, hold party for members Native Sons and Daughters give

Theater party, Fulton, benefit West Oakland Home for Little Children Little Theater Clab gives plays Home club. Masonic comedy-drama, presented

Auditoriun White Oaks give bail, Hotel Oak-

Benefit whist party, Sacred Hear auditorium. Whist party, St. Joseph's hall, benefit St. Mary's convent, San Leandro Sons and Daughters of Washington

give banquet. Troquois Council gives whist party. Parent - Teachers' Association. Clawson school, gives performance, Rialto theater. Alameda High School girls give re-

eption. Porter school auditorium.

El Centro Espanol holds meeting, Alden Branch Library. Louis C. Beauman Post No. 236. American Legion, gives dance, Thousand Oaks school auditorium, Berke-

Fruitvale Chapter No. 237, Order of Eastern Star, give "Old Folks Concert." Masonic Temple. Rabbi Coffee addresses Alameda Post No. 9. American Legion. U. C. Extension holds cooking class, Oakland high school.

Ad. Club holds Home Talent Day.

Alameda Y. M. I. holds social, In-Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Shavings. Pantages—Vaudeville. Columbia—The Sheik. American-Peacock Alley.

Century—A Baby Grand. State—Mary Miles Minter. T. & D .-- Wedding Bells. Franklin-Rip Van Winkle. Broadway-Molly O. Arcadia-Dancing Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 m. and 3:30 p. fn.

John Cowper Powys gives lecture, Wheeler auditorium. U. C., evening. George Washington birthday exercises. Oakland playgrounds. Washington's birthday entertainment, African Methodist Episcopal Church, evening.

Brother Lee lectures on Washington, K. of C. auditorium, 660 Thirteenth street, 2:30 p. m. Alameda Review No. 78, Maccaoos, gives theater party, evening,

American Legion band gives conert, Lakeside Park, afternoon Benefit dance for disabled veterans. Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley evening.

Judge Lincoln S. Church addresses Sciots, 529 Twelfth street, evening Maccabees hold meeting, 226 adsworth avenue, evening. Sons and Daughters of Washing

ton give lecture and entertainment. American Institute, evening. Oakland Women's Interdenominafonal Bible class meets Y. W. C. A.,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Washington's Birthday was celeorated by the San Pablo avenue E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic

manager of the Southern Pacific, has Murray and Mack will be at the

"Chute the Chuten."

The school offices on the eleventh session today, saying it would be floor of the city hall will be working as usual, though the rest of the each ready to assist the other if the city hall will be closed. One ele-country were imperiled, rather than vator will be kept in operation all one army divided in itself. day to accommodate the school de-

Mayor Davie last night issued a general proclamation, calling attention to Washington's birthday. It party's future policy for or against the Anglo-Irish treaty when the To the People of Oakland:

Wednesday, February 22, is the 191st anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the illustrious American patriot, general and Washington's name will always

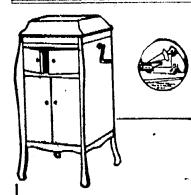
be held in the most loyal respect by Americans everywhere. The familiar expression, "first in war. first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," is as true today, in the twentieth century, as when the words were first spoken.

During the many years of our national history Washington's example has always been held before the people of America, and on this anniversary of his birth every American citizen welcomes the opportunity to respect Washington's

The patriotic organizations of Oakland and the children in our schools are to have special programs in honor of the day, and I know that every loyal citizen in Oakland will in some way show respect to the memory of our first great leader on February 22.

Scoutmasters Meet Tonight in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—An interesting program is planned for the regular monthly meeting of the Alameda Scoutmasters, which is to take place but Kevin O'Sheil moved the state of the vote and condend to defer the vote and in the office of Dr. W. B. Stephens vote on the principal resolution, this evening. The program is under namely, that with regard to the Sinn this evening. The program is the first future policy for or against ward Albert. Jesse L. Delanoy, Scout the Irish treaty, be taken immedities the Irish treaty. dall will preside at the business



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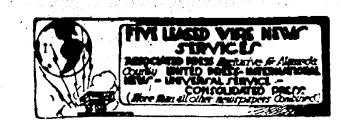
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De Valera Tells Convention

of Ard Fheis That He Pre-

fers to Fight Great Britain

to Yielding Independence

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.-Michael Col-

ins, in a statement to the International News Service this afternoon,

conceded victory to Eamonn de Va-lera upon his motion in the Ard

Fheis, stating that the Sinn Fein could not accept the Anglo-Irish

DUBLIN, Feb. 21 (By the Associated Press).—Eamon de Valera, apparently regarding a split of the

one army divided in itself.

De Valera's speech was the out-

standing feature of the morning session of the Ard Fheis, which had

only begun the discussion of the

luncheon adjournment was taken at

Speaking to his resolution urging

the Sinn Fein party to continue the fight for a republic, De Valera won hearty applause at numerous points

ne made in his address.
"I would rather see the country

flooded with British troops than give them the irrevocable right to be here." was one of his assertions, made in a dramatic manner, which

"Ireland," he declared later on, "is entitled to the dignity of a mother country, and I will never consent to

make her the illegitimate daughter of

Again he said, "My position is the

ame as when I was made presiden

of this organization, when I said

Our colors are nailed to the mast.

De Valera appealed for harmony

etween the divisions if a break-up

dould occur, saying he and Arthur

sired to defer the vote and continue

A motion to vote at 6 p. m. failed, but Kevin O'Shell moved that the

in any case, had definitely made up their minds. O'Sheil's amendment was defeated.

The Ard Fheis decided also that if

defer the vote and continue the dis-

Michael Collins came forward to the platform at this juncture. He

received the greatest demonstration

of the convention up to this point. He said he favored free and full

discussion of the important ques-tions before the convention.

SPEECH INTERRUPTED.

Debate on the question of the Sinn Fein's policy was finally begun by De Valera, whose speech was quickly interrupted by cheers.

He pleaded for continuation of the

struggle for the republic. Alluding

to the possibility of a split, he said

that if it were necessary for the party to divide it would be better for Ireland to have two armies, each ready, if the country's liberty

were menaced, to help the other,

than one army divided in itself.

Long before today's session

opened a large crowd had gathered outside the Mansion House. At the

recent meeting of the Dail Eireann the presence of republican propa-gandists outside the building was a

noteworthy feature. They were not in evidence today, but a circular

prepared by the adherents of Michael Collins was widely dis-

tributed. It made an appeal to

Sinn Fein party not to repudiate the Sinn Fein's creation, the Dail

When Griffith rose at the begin-

ning of the afternoon sfession to

move his amendment to De Valera's

resolution, he was given an ovation.

Griffith's amendment affirmed that

the peace treaty was fully justified

by the Sinn Fein constitution. He

said he stood by the treaty because

he firmly believed it was in the

best interests of Ireland.

Regarding Ulster, he said he wanted to win the present Union-

ists for Ireland, but was never in favor of coercing them. He closed

with an appeal for Irish unity and peace with honor with England.

Veteran S. P. Engineer

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.-D. J.

employ of the Southern Pacific Com-

pany, retired from active duty with

company pension yesterday. Quill has been an engineer for nearly all

of the time that he has been with the company. The rest of his days he plans spending working in the garden surrounding his home in Cen-

Quill's first run was from Ala-

meda to Boulder Creek, in the Santa Cruz mountains. When that line was

abandoned he was assigned to the

local train service. It was on this run that he completed his railroad

service. Previous to taking over the throttle Quill was in the construction

department and he did considerable work on the line of the company

Retired On Pension

cussion it could do so.

That I said I meant.'

resulted in loud cheers.
ENTITLED TO DIGNITY.

1:40 p. m. until 3 o'clock.







VOLUME XCYI. OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

Women Needed to Sew to Keep Families Of Oakland's Jobless Men in Clothing FIGHT HIIRT



Local social favorites who are devoting a few hours each day at the sewing room of the citizens emergency employment and relief committee. Left to right they are BERNICE CHILSOM, at the machine; MRS. NELLIE BULLOCK, MRS. M. A. LEE, MRS. C. M. WEYMANN, MRS. G. T. CARPENTER.

WIND UP TWO-DAY CONCLAVE IN S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21,-Shifting the meeting place from the First workers able to sew," said Mrs. Mur-Congregational church at Mason and dock. "We must have more women Post streets to the Y. M. C. A. or we will fail in this attempt o Griffith always had been colleagues and would continue so. Most of the building, the two-day convention of alleviate the suffering of the unemmorning session was taken up with the Y. M. C. A. workers of Califor-ployed. which probably will be taken on Del nia was brought to a close today, of the work being done by this unit Valera's motion about 7 o'clock this This morning the delegates were ad- of the organization, let me say that evening, although it was agreed this dressed by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth on Saturday 101 families were fitted Helms, pastor of the First M. E. families given aid. church in Los Angeles.

Many national and international for North America, will preside at "Another need is material. We the meeting in Peking. Following want material right away suitable the convention at Peking, which opens March 30, Dr. Mott. accom- underwear, and we want men's clothpanied by a group of delegates, will ing and shoes."

at the First Congregational church, the committee.

Dr. Mott outlined the work of the At the woody

Short reports of the state work Short reports of the state work were made by various secretaries as well as short addresses by Harry Handerson general secretary of Log Henderson, general secretary, of Los Angeles and F. W. Pearsall, state secretary, of New York.

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MEN TO PLAY WHIST.

The Gentlemen of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernard's church on Sixty-second avenue will give a whist party this evening. The party will take place in the parish hall.

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Urgent Call Sent Out by Relief Headquarters At 1560 Broadway.

WANTED-Women to sew for char-ity, Apply at once at 1560 Broad-way. This appeal was made today by

Mrs. E. M. Weymann, representative of the Citizens' Emergency Employment and Relief Committee and joined in by Mrs. Homer Murdock "There is dire need for women

"Just to give the public an idea

out and yesterday before noon 60 "DEMANDS MORE SERVICE."

"This volume of business demands figures in the work are attending the more service. It is incumbent on convention. Most of the visitors are the women of the city to come to stopping over while en route to Pe- the assistance of this unit of the king, China, where delegates from citizens' organization. If they will 31 nations will attend a convention only give an hour of their time each funds is completed the committee of those interested in the world day, much will be accomplished. At will start on its "1 per cent drive." range officer, and Frank Morrisey, ately. He said the majority of the archery instructor, will give demondlegates had been instructed by strations and talks. George T. Crantheir home clubs how to vote and, movement and the general secretary that they are swamped with work.

> visit every student body center in The sewing room at 1560 Broadway is running a close second to the Municipal Woodyard in point of demist Club, \$40; California Cap Company

> At the woodyard the men are given Y. M. C. A. in foreign fields and employment and provided with the what the organization hoped to do necessaries of life for their families.
>
> D. Miller, \$500; Claremont Parents what the organization hoped to do necessaries of life for their families. through their student body move- At the sewing room c'othes are provided for the families

> > taken by the Arthur Snow company Motor Company, \$100; Weaver-Wells and thoroughly cleaned before being Company, \$75; Ethel M. DuVal, \$50; and thoroughly cleaned before being distributed in the sewing room.

> > Once cleaned they are altered and mended by the women who are domended by the women who are do-nating their services and prepared Chevrolet Motor Company, \$50; em-for the wives and children of the ployees Crane Company, \$125; Irvin men who are unable to find work. benefit at the Municipal Auditorium Club collection, \$233.30; Bates & for the unemployed. At two performances yesterday talent, profes\$100; Optimist Club, \$100; Rotary

> > As yet no estimate has been made ent-Teachers' Association, \$126.50; of the amount of money realized Oakland Advertising Club, \$100; Alathorne through the venture. The funds will be turned over to the relief of the tion, \$100; Oakland Rotary Club,

All services of the stage hands to land Phonograph Company, \$100; the box office were contributed to William Cavalier & Co., \$100; Gilthe cause and the citizens' com- christ Furniture Company, \$100; the cause and the citizens' com- christ Furniture Company, \$100; mittee had no expense in staging the Oakland baseball club, \$100; J. F.



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SEEKS FUND TO HELP JOBLESS

In connection with the drive for armory at 6 a. m. today. It nds being made at the present nation was not made public. funds being made at the present time by the members of the several luncheon clubs who are soliciting aid from the business men and employers of the community the Kiwanis Club yesterday named a "collection

Headed by Abe Leach as team captain, the members will be W. A. Wann, Ernest Tanner, J. E. Smith, F. M. Carey, S. E. Biddle, S. E. Jackson, William B. Bryan, Harold Kellogg, C. W. Foy, D. B. Rivr, Orman Lutz, De Witt Davidson, E. B. Barton, J. B. Fieberling, R. W. Kittrelle, C. B. Harpole and Frank Kennedy.

Immediately the present drive for funds is completed the committee

Center California League of Women Voters, \$50; Rotary Club, \$200; Bowman Drug Company, \$50; Master China.

At a banquet of the delegates to Municipal Woodyard in point of dethe local convention, held last night mand, according to the members of the local convention, held last night mand, according to the members of (additional), \$232; Lions Club, \$100; Congregational church, the committee. Kiwanis Club, \$100; clearing house Teachers' Association, \$50: Kahn Brothers, \$250: Oakland Federation Knights of Columbus, \$100; Mrs. William Letts Oliver, \$50; Rotary nen who are unable to find work.

Yesterday was the big theatrical \$50; Carrie B. Oliver, \$50; Lions sional and amateur, was seen by the Club, H. O. Harrison Company, \$50; amusement lovers.

A. W. Moore, \$100; Hawthorne Parbe turned over to the relief of the tion, \$100; Oakland Rotary Club, unemployed. \$100; W. W. Garthwaite, \$250; Oak-

Carlston, \$250; James A. MacPherson, \$100; H. M. Lawrence, \$250; H. C. Capwell, \$250; Cardinet Candy Company, \$100; The Venus, \$100; Louise M. Pheian, \$50; Oakland Furniture Company, \$50; Bowman Drug Company, \$100; Pacific Coast Canning Company, \$250; Wesley Ep-worth League, First M. E. church, \$512.92.



SPECIAL NOTICE

accommodate the tremendous crowd "'Peacock Alley" an extra matine rformance will be given every da

nance will be given every day starting at 11:30 a. m.

Police Fire On Textile Workers When They Try to Prevent Arrests; Mayor Is Witness; Women Lead Mobs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 21.-One man was killed, two were seriously wounded and six persons were hurt when the police used riot guns today on a crowd of 1000 persons who gathered at the plant of Jenckes Spinning company, where a strike is in progress. The guns were brought into play when several patrolmen had been knocked down after the arrest of three strike sympathizers.

The dead man is Juan D'Assump-cau of Valley Falls. Joseph Diaz and Tony Regoss of this city were taken to a hospital in a critical

Mayor Robert A. Kenyon nessed the shooting. He had arrived at the gates of the plant carly n the morning to observe the crowd that has customarily gathered to watch working operatives of the He told the patrolmen to be careful and calm, but to do their duty, and to "shoot if necessary." Meanwhile women were pulling and mauling at the girls who were attempting to enter the mill, and several were knocked down. The police put their shoulders to the crowd and were countered with fist and club blows.

Three patrolmen were knocked

down, and the arrests followed. A passing furniture van was com mandeered as a patrol wagon, but when the patrolmen attempted to Richmond barber, thustle their prisoners aboard it, tence this morning. they were stopped by a bombard. Hilton appeared before Judge where the freights are forced to slow ment of stones. Then riot guns Robert Edgar for sentence after haven the crowd. Eight persons ing been found guilty by a jury last merchandise. Apparently the pelice week on a charge of reckless drivfell. The crowd dispersed.

The Eighth Coast Artillery com-

STRIKERS JAM STREETS. NATICK, R. I., Feb. 21.—Striking

textile workers and sympathizers expenses concerned," he said. jammed the streets of this village today, waving small American flags, and I c but preserving silence. Meanwhile to jail." mounted cavalry troops and police kept strict patrol, forcing the throngs

"Caruso," Singing Bulldog, Found By U. C. Students

В

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—"Caruso" is a singing dog, and university students declare that he is the only animal of his kind. "Caruso" is a bulldog and he has a keen ear for

A derelict, and unlicensed, he was

discovered by students because of his daily singing of a soprano obligato to the chiming of the Campanile bells. Upon investigation. the collegians found that "Caruso" would sing to other accompaniments, and a prolonged whistle- or call caused the dog to entertain the upperclass men gathered at Senior Bench for many days. But the order directing the impounding of unlicensed dogs is strict, and to save "Caruso" from arrest, a collection was made up and a license purchased.

Now he is the property of the university student body, and is a frequent entertainer at the "Co-op" and "Beanery," singing to the accompaniment of a piano. A bed has been provided on top of the "Beanery" piano, and plans are being made for the further culture of

SAVED FROM JAIL

grandfather saved Fred Hilton, in the theft. Richmond barber, from a jail sen-from more than a mile along the grade leading to Glenn Frazier.

week on a charge of reckless drivpany, which was mobilized in the 1316 Carrison street, whose state armory last night, left the ter, Helen, and sister, Catherine, were run down by Hilton's automovernment at 6 a.m. today. Its destibile on January 1. Hilton pleaded that he be

accident and I'm willing to pay all expenses concerned," he said, "Be-

to kept strict patrol, forcing the throngs to keep moving.

Hundreds of children, each bearment with him, intimating that he ple matter to throw off a quantity of the ple matter to the ple matter to throw off a quantity of the ple matter to the p ing a tiny American flag, swelled the would institute a civil suit for ranks of the strike sympathizers. damages.

NO. 52.

Police Charge Men With Receiving Stolen Goods; Believe General Plan to Rob nta Fe Cars Is Revealed

RICHMOND, Feb 21.-Further evidence of what is said to be wholesale conspiracy to plunder Santa Fe freight cars was uncovered last night when A. Coon and R. H. Howard were arrested at Twentythird and Macdonald avenue, charged with receiving stolen goods: Both men were held in ball bond of \$2500 each before Justice of the Peace John Roth. Bail was furnished by their attorneys, Pierce & Carl-

In Coon's cigar store, 2225 Macdonald avenue, the police discovered a small quantity of chewing gum. while in a closet in Howard's rooming house, at 2227 Macdonald avenue, directly over the cigar store, large quantities of smoking materials were uncovered. Chewing gum, smoking tobacco and cigarettes taken in last night's raid by the police is valued at \$1000.

FIND AUTOMOBILES. The presence of two automobiles

along the Santa Fe right-of-way at Glenn Frazier, 11 miles northeast of here, where Richmond police Sunday morning arrested H. L. Royston, 724 Broadway, Oakland, in connection with the robbery of Santa Fe freight cars, leads the police to believe that BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Being a a number of men were concerned

where the freights are forced to slow under way, for quantities of mer chandise recovered by the office in dicate that the thieves had made little headway when warned to e cape by the sudden appearance the police on the scene.

ENTER AT OAKLAID. Richmond police believe the sides I have a grandson to support ers entered the freight cars at Oa and I can't care for him if I go land, having first arranged with confederates to receive goods throw Judge Edgar imposed a fine of off at the grade approaching Gler goods to be picked up by confed-

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A Stickler for the Code.

A survivor of Mosby's Cavalry told me this one, years ago, as illustrative of the German's love for regularity and orderly routine in all the affairs of life.

It would seem that a Bavarian immigrant joined a Union regiment and in the third year of the war was sent to Virginia. One night he imbibed too heavily of strong drink and fell asleep in a corn crib. When he awakened he discovered that during the

night a negro camp follower had stolen his uniform, leaving behind a ragged civilian outfit. The German clothed himself in these tatters and set out to find his command.

Presently another and an even more disagreeable circumstance than the theft of his wardrobe impressed itself upon him. By certain signs he was made aware that while the Federal forces had withdrawn from their old positions and the enemy had advanced so that he was now inside the foe's

As he limped toward the rear, hoping to overtake the retreating force, a squad of ragged gray troopers came whirling out of a thicket and surrounded him. Quite frankly he told them who and what he was, and they made a prisoner

Presently his captors halted him where a tree limb stretched across the road, and one of the Southerners, unchipping a plow line from his saddle bow, proceeded to fashion a slip-noose in one end of it. The captive inquired of the lieutenant in command what the purpose of all this might be.

"Why," said the lieutenant, "we're going to treat you as we would any Yank caught inside of our lines in disguise. Under the laws of war we're going to hang you as a spy." "Vell," said the German. "votefer is der rule!"

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How to Be a Successful Sports Writer (NO. 20, VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES)

Most young men starting out in life to be sports writers handicap themselves by too close application to their work. It is a well-known fact that in order to get the right perspective on an object it is pecessary not to get too close to it. This applies particularly to billiards, bowling, baseball, track meets, swimming contests, fighting, wrestling and all other sports.

For instance, a young man sent out to report his first three-cushion billiard tournament should guard against going to the place in which

the tournament is being held. If he does, he is sure to fall asleep and will wake up only after the tournament is finished and the paper has

What he should do is go to a moving picture show, or go home and read, and then when he feels the tournament is about to conclude he should call up some friend who has been compelled to attend it and get the results from him.

These results he can embody in a short, succinct and touching narrative for the edification and the delectation of those fortunate individuals who depend upon his periodical for their matitudinal pabulum. This same technic should be applied to covering all other existing

contests, especially the pole vault and the plunge for distance. Many a young man has permanently wrecked his nervous system by watching for an entire evening a long series of desperate plunges for distance. We have seen such young men staggering away from the rim of the tank with wild eyes, staring, fingers twitching and babbling through white lips. We have seen strong men carry them away, pitiable, broken wrecks of their former noble selves. As mel

Ah you! In fact, as I review the dangers, snares and demoniacal pitfalls that beset the young sports reporter at every turn I am moved to be-Neve it would be a more christian act for me to do nothing to encourage a young man to enter this hazardous career. And on reading this over I find I have done just that.

Our idea of a thorough jingo is one who holds that tax-paying is glorious.

The chip on the farmer's shoulder is probably a chip off the old agricultural bloc.

And so Europe can't understand our Senate. Well, that appears

to make it unanimous. Free people are those who enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of

people who are not free. Few people are content with their lot. For that matter, few peo-

ple are content with a lot. Former doughboys will agree with the ordnance expert who says

wars are not won by the big guns. "My client's shining countenance," said the lawyer, "proves

his innocence. "To me," said the

judge, "it has the appearance of a moonshining countenance." There is considerable bull

about it, but it doesn't follow that China's open door is a matador. Usually the truth will make you free; if it won't, you can always hire witnesses to lie for you.

Germany's contention is that she is unable to support France in the style in which she was razed.

It's a funny world; and a lot of people who don't pay their debts

pretend to despise other thieves. About the only thing needed to make poverty an ideal state is a

generous supply of spending money. Eventually all the great problems will be solved except that of

hitting the fast ones that cut the inside corner.

Never hit a man who is down in the mouth, unless he's a dentist

and it's your mouth. There is no significance in the fact that a worm will turn. It

never turns into anything more formidable than a worm. With a Jap directing the rail-

way, the Chinese in Shantung will have the inalienable right to watch the trains come in.

History will not forget that in the beginning of this new era of peace Germany was the first to sink her battleships.

MINUTE MOVIES

PART TWO OF THE FULLER PHUN COMEDY THE MASQUERADER PRODUCED BY - WHEELAN -

SYNOPSIS OF PART I F. ULLER PHUN, AS A TRAMP FINDS A TICKET TO A MASQUERADE BALL HE USES IT THINKING TO GET SOME GRUB FOR HIM SELF + RAGS THE DOG HE PROCURES SOME SANDWICHES AND CHICKEN SALAD WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE AND THEN



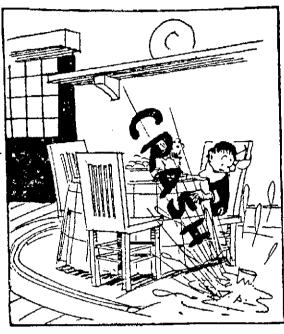




REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









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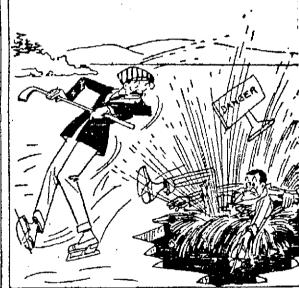
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LIFE

Micky McGuire's Two Cents

By FOX











TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Now in a Fair Way Really to Need Crutches

BY MURPHY











THANK GOODHESS!

PERSONALS-Continues

Oakland; Feb. 15, 1992.

I have this day sold my business, including fixtures, stock and goodwill at 1911 San Pablo, to A. M. Smith. All bills will be paid by me. Present your bills; your money is ready at 1911 San Pablo ave.

JOHN PHILLIPS.

HAVING purchased the grocery bust-

ness, fixtures, shelving and steck at 2590 Rhoda ave., Oakland, from H. M. Berger, I will not be responsible for any bills presented after Feb. 23, 1922. A. R. Brandon, 1928 Union st., Alameda.

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A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled, 2334. CAREFUL moving: \$2 hour. Ok. 5237 PIANO mover: guar. Oakland 2532. SAN FRANCISCO to Los Angeles and way points; covered moving van wants load of household goods. 518 4th st., Oakland, Oak, 305.

TLINDERS rebored. \$2 ea. Ftvl, 409. GUARANTEED REPAIRING and over-hauling at your home or here, 1064 32d st.; Piedmont 1631W.

MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1518, \$85 Lakeside 1843. FOR SALE-1921 Harley-Davidson, 74 in, motor, Bosch Mag., 2 light gen-erator, new paint, renickled, new fires; \$265, 2323 Broadway, Phone Oakland 1614.

cash; also sold on easy terms; paris for every motorcycle 50% out. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Sup-nly Co., 270 12th st.; Oak. 355. 5 3-Speed Indian, with side car \$80, 3140 Texas st., Fruitvale.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Callfornia. Sealed hids will be received by the

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Can Arrange Terms.

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112-Ton Autocar Truck
1840 AUTOS WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO... 1715 Bdwy: Oak, 6502.

A LOT in Ocean View; will trade for auto, value \$500. Call \$22 7th st. after 5.

CHEAP auto for cash; must be bar-

ject any or all bids.
(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated: February 20, 1922. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

\$150 CASH

for Grant, Saxon or Eriscoe.

J. W. SHAW

211 12th st. Oakland 3771

WANT good small sedan: consider others. Call bet 3 and 7 p. m. Wed. 1716 Grove.

WANTED—Ford roadster body. Call 282 8th street. Oakland 7285.

WANTED—Ford touring, reasonable; Or Administrator. Sixth Floor Syndicate Building. Oakland, California, Date of first publication: Feb. 14, 1922.

The street of the state of Henry Koch, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, February 11th, 1922.

OTHER SET FOR PROVENTARY

fornia, in and for the county of Ale-meda.

In the matter of the estate of Ade-lino Ferrelra Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased.

No. 30788.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testa-mentary.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate or the will of Adelino Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased, and for the issuance to The Oakland Bank of Savings, a corporation, of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 27th day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 40 said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the itearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will.

Dated: February 11th, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

Ry GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.

GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. Oakland, Callafornia.

AUTO SERVICE

AUTOS FOR MIRE Rate \$2 & line a month

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FORD SERVICE

AUTO AND MC FORCYCLE LOANS— Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay 1715 Bdway

LOS ANGELES—Private Cadillac 1, warm, comfortable, Wednesday Elimburat 1466.

AUTO REPAIRING

AKESIDE GAR. 420 23d st. C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing storage; car washing; all makes. REPAIRING at square deal prices.
Estimating: sil works guaranteed
M. L. Hunt, 18th ave. and E. Sist
st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing. REPAIRING guaranteed, estimates given, 478 20th st.; Lake, 1986.

IARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for aport

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 270 12th st. Phone Oak 356. TRADE, \$350 Byrne plano, for late mod, motorcycle. Oakland 5432.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED.

the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the CHEAP auto for cash; must be har-gain; stare lowest price, model, year, make and equipments. Box 3136, Tribunc. Contract.
The Board reserves the right to re-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 30814. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry Koch, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNN, WHITE. 4 AIKEN, Room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILLA, Administrator of the estate of Henry

DIAMOND ring. value \$1500; trade for good auto. Oakland 20%. WILL pay cash for 1920 or 1921 Dodge; no junk; give lowest cash price. Box 16172, Tribune. We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061. Wanted at once 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND ON APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY, Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

UTO trimming shep; good location; Interior Varnish 2.30 gal. \$700. Bex 3241, Tribune. | Present this ad at store get 5% dis-SMALLEY PAINT CO.

\$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jew-elry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices Call any time, any place, Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th at Phone Lakeside 1185

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. H LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st 100m 27

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

gas stove and 3132. Tribune.

Beautiful \$256 Russian Fitch cape, with tails and paws, \$115... Mr. Jones, furrier, 216-17 Albany Bidg., 15th and Broadway. Oakland 2214. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1941-1947 San Pablo Ave.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

40-lb. Felt Mattress, any size:

Regular \$32.50, Special \$19.75 Two-inch post, iron beds (any size)

Full sized iron beds from \$2.50 up;

eping problem, apartment or me: \$24.75 up 165 13th st.: Lake.

Son.

IVORY bedroom suites, or hardwood, as low as \$90; direct from manufacturers. Robt. H. Layfield, Market at 55th. Phone Piedmont 7545J

LEAVING CITY.

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LIVING room, dining room, bedroom furniture for sale; call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. 427 flst st. MONARCH coal, wood range, gas at-tachment; nearly new; \$75. Fruit.

largest size white enamoled Clark lewel gas range and other household effects. Phone Piedmont 4515W.

STOVE-Practically new; Spark, combination. 818 7th avenue.

GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. Grote. 1813 San Pablo: Lk. 4929.

Culbransen 425.00

Terms as low as \$6 per month. Twoyear exchange privilege at full value.

UILARD FIANO COMPANY.

A19 14th st.

48 years in Oakland.

FEBRUARY 28th is positively the
last apportunity to secure your
plano at a great reduction. We
move to our new location March
lst. We now offer upright planos
from \$150 up; players, \$75 up; phonographs, \$25 up; easy terms; each
instrument guaranteed. Make your

GOOD planes for rent. \$4 per month and opward. Girard Plane Com-pany, 519 14th st. Take the ele-vator, save \$160.

PIANOS rented, \$1 mo.; players, \$4; baby grands, \$7 up; used planos, \$50; players, \$150 up. 575 14th. PIANOS for rent; \$3 a mo : apply rent on purchase later. Hausehildt, 424 13th st.

FORD sedan, in splendid condition, all good tires; \$325 for quick sale; 1-3 cash, hal. 10 months. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. FORD delivery, 1920; block; \$185; terms, 2015 Broadway.

IANON Haby 4-cyl, rdstr.; electric Hights and starter; good condition; hargain \$160. Box 3688, Tribune. WESTCOTT 19. Noth down. M. 1121.

NEW YORK BONDS

FORLIGH GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

PRICES OF WOOL CONTINUE FIRM

Threatens Disturbance of Quaker Market.

BY-FRANK D. MCLAIN. HILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-The New Enland have produced no effect as yet so far as local mills are conrned, but if the reduced wage scale established in New England, local watching the New England situation

closely.

Good inquiry is shown in this market for wool of all grades and prices continue firm. Curtailment of work at the shipyards on the Delaware river and at the Philadelphia navy yard has resulted in many workers being thrown out of employment. The shipyards are making a strong effort to have the government refrain from competing with private yards for repair work. Such work, the men say, is necessary in order that they necessary in order that they may maintain their organizations in-tact while orders for new construc-

business in anthracite coal is snowing a somewhat more active trend and wider distribution. Cigar manufacturers of established brands report a good demand but poor col-lections. Coat, suit and skip with

NEW ORLEANS

pessimism i which was checking commerce in this section. The trend of the markets is better in agricultural communities. The change is not yet reflected in increased orders for merchandise but there is improvement in collections. This trend has been aided by the clearance sales but me. Beld by men. Icd in the stock market speculation

off but sales are running only to 18 per cent under those of the

CHICAGO

By A. D. WELTON. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The proposed legislation fro a goldlers' bonus is having a marked effect on business in this section. Higher taxes are finding to approval in the husiness were reached in 1920. In virtually Southern Counties Gas C. Southern Coun ing effect of any bonus measure would be to lower the price of out-

BUSINESS TOPICS

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21 .- The gross 1920. The total receipts for 1921 were \$3,983,826, on which a state tax of \$119,514 was paid. BOSTON, Feb. 21.-A general cut

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—A general cut in freight rates on agricultural products will be put in effect April 1 by the Bangor and Arostook rail-road. This will bring all New England roads in line on these rates except the Maine Central The latter road is expected, to announce a cut shortly. The reduction in the Bangor and Arostook rates will have a discovered to the state of the state of

DRY GOODS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The volume of cash in this section which company is authorized to exchange ume of cash in this section which company is authorized to exchange has been made available to farmers the first mortgage bonds at 105 and by sale of their agricultural products accrued interest for debenture bonds accrued interest. The ing fixel felt in the retail trade company reports expenditure for adhoroughout the district. Sales of refailers have increased perceptibly to \$17,286.49 which under the morting and wholesalers also report better gage would permit the certification of \$122,000 of first mortgage bonds.

Plans for expending about \$57,000,000 in irrigation and power projects in Sierra and Nevada counties were unfolded at a joint hearing on water rights conducted by both state and federal officials in San Francisco today. The Yuba Irrigation company, primarily devoted to irrigation development, and the Excelsior Power & Water company, organized Textile Strike in New England to develop power, were the rival claimants for water appropriations. The hearing was held before F. H. Fowler, representative of the federal power commission, and H. A. Kluegel, chief of the state division of water rights. Buckley Wells, president of the Yuba Development company, is said

to represent the Harry Payne Whitney interests of New York. It is reported that the Excelsior Water & Power company, which proposes to spend \$25,000,000 in power projects on the south and middle labor troubles in the textile mills in forks of the Yuba river and on Deer creek, has the backing of extensive Boston financial interests, including that of the Ayers estate, of sarsaparilla

> In an indorsement of the plans of the Excelsior Water & Power company, George W. Starr, of Grass Valley, said: "There are between \$80,-000,000 and \$100,000,000 in gold-bearing gravel deposits between Moore's Flat and San Juan which will never be mined unless proper development of hydroelectric power can be had. There are six principal gold mines in the district. With reasonable development, they will last twenty

According to evidence adduced the Excelsior Water & Power company proposes not only to make use of the middle and south forks of the Yuba river and Deer creek, but intends to construct three reservoirs, seven miles of tunnels, forty-five miles of conduits and six power plants at a cost of \$25,000,000. The Yuba property of the Yuba river at a cost of the porth fork of the Yuba river at a cost of the porth fork of the Yuba river at a cost of the only weak features, the various traction stocks and bonds falling 2 to 2 points as a result of the cut in voirs and pipe lines on the north fork of the Yuba river at a cost of to 3 points as a result of the cut in valuations, announced by the transit commission. Call money opened and recewed until Thursday at 5 per cent.

Every Patron of.

Utility Urged to

Own Stock in It

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Holding of stock in gas companies here by

every consumer, in the elevated

lines by every regular passenger,

and in the electric companies by

every user of electricity was advo-

cated by Samuel Insuli, head of the

People's Gas, Light & Coke company, as a solution of the financial

troubles of public utility corporations, in an address last night be-

fore the Chicago chapter, American

"What I am deliberately after," he

nicipal ownership, but public owner-

ship, that will result in a vast army of stockholders, and we have 500,-000 of them in the state of Illinois

today, to stand guard over their own

Institute of Banking.

There is quite a change in the tone of advices from the steel trade centers. A special despatch from Pitts-By L. V. SHANNON.

Of December the rate was under 18.000,000 tons. It is estimated now that ten days has gone far probably about 25.000,000 tons. OIL COMPANIES STOCK

clearance sales being held by mericd in the stock market speculation chants throughout this district. They are turning their stocks into cush and paying their debts in a way that in 1919, according to a compilation by Down Longe & Company was a few longes as the light point in the longes are the longes are longes as the longes are longes as the longest longes are longest lo

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| Application | Common | Com cline of \$1.558,200,475 or 47 per cent. posited or exchanged only upon sub-The value of the four unlisted stocks dropped from \$991,112,409 to \$638.

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1919, but in a law cases by peaks were reached in 1920. In virtually southern Counties Gas Company of all, the highs were reached in the California was given permission by same speculative markets which the Rallroad Commission today to started in the earlier year and explicit since \$1498416 face value of its first. tended into 1929. The year 1920 not mortgage 54 per cent bonds and to only established many high price sell of this amount \$366,000 at not less than 844 per cent of their face tion statistics also established new bights.

be settled before normal conditions can obtain. However, business is struggling toward better things. Although the grade is stiff, the engine of business has not stalled and progress is being made.

Car loadings in this section show amail but steadily increasing gains. The steel mills are employing more men than they really need to meet immediate demand and they would plan farther ahead if they could forse an adjustment of the problems outlined above. Other lines are in similar situation. The prospect of a collection are similar situation. The prospect of a collection are nearly five months away and their effect on the situation has not yet become apparent. Commodity markets show no pronounced changes this week.

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P. G. AND E. YEARLY TAXES NOW OVER \$3,500,000.

An instance of the taxes paid by public utilities under the law which throws upon the corporations the cost of state government is furnished by annings of the Tri-State Telephone company, which serves southern Minnesota, were five hundred thouof \$1.257,660.78, representing the sec-

of \$1.257,660.78, representing the second installment of state taxes paid
by that company for the fiscal year
1921-22.

In discussing the matter A. F.
Hockenbeamer, second vice-president
and treasurer of the company, said:
"It is worth while to call public
attention to the fact that this payment, large as it is, covers only onehalf of what the Pacific Gas and Electric Company pays to the state for
a single year's operations. Our taxes
for the year, including state and
county taxes, franchise taxes, federal
taxes, etc., will probably not run
short of three and one-half million

mand.

IRON AND STEEL.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 21.—Recently booked orders will cause an increase in the output of the Kansas City Nut and Bolt Company above the present schedule of 46 per cent of capacity.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. Feb. 21.—The eligible put in shape for full production. About nine hundred miners, who have been idle since the mines closed eight months ago will be remployed gradually.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 21.—The Philadelphia & Reading railroad has placed orders for \$5,000,000 worth of steel cars, including 50 passenger coaches and 2000 coal cars. The orders were spread among several firms.

SWITCHING ORDER IS

MADE BY RAIL BOARD.

The Railroad Commission has ordered the Central California Traction Company to be switched over an inter-exchange track owned by the company to be switched over an inter-exchange track owned by the former company in the city of Sactamento. The switching service has been performed by the Sacramento Company will grow and will be a good track the funder way, and will be a good to further which was notified by the Central California Traction Company to be switched over an inter-exchange track owned by the former company in the city of Sactamento. The switching service has been performed by the Sacramento Company to discontinue handling cars of the San Francisco-Sacramento Company over the track. The latter company over the track. The latter company over the track. In glassian and the sacrament of the commission for a restraining order against excluding it from the use of this track. In question had been dedicated to public use.

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PRICES STRONGER TIGHTER MONEY

Equipments. Rails and Oils Oils Register Substantial and Steady Gains.

YORK, Feb. 21.-Opening ices in the stock market today were Apex Crucible Steel and American Interna-tional were firm to strong. National Enameling, whose directors act on the dividend today, added 1½ points o yesterday's reaction.
United States Steel made a new igh quotation for over a year at 2% and stimulated further buying of

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Am Car & Fdy pfd.
Am Drug
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Am Cotton Oil
Am Ice Secs
Am Hide & L said, "is public ownership. Not mu-

cial lieview today says:
On the largest turnover in several weeks, the whole list on the
New York stock market went higher today.

Steel common was again the leader, making a high for the year above 94. The rails were featured by sharp advances in Canadian Paby sharp advances in Canadian Pacific and Rock Island. It needs the buying of only a few thousand shares to cause an advance of four points in Canadian Pacific. Rock Island is in the hands of a pool, which is talking much higher prices for this stock.

They independent shares failed to respond to the advance in steel common. These stocks have been appreciably standing still during the

COMMODITY NEWS

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WOMEN'S CLOTHING.

NEW VORK, Feb. 21.—A decided improvement has been noted in the last weed and for a mander for a mander for a mander for the buying by retailers and joblers.

LEATHER.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The leather market here has shown improvement in the last week, but is still sportly Medium grades now are in best denard.

IRON AND STEF!

NEW BERKELEY BANK
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Stock in the new Borkeley Commercial and Savings Bank of Berkeley and Savings Bank of Berkeley.

CONTY ASSETS ARE.

OVER ANLLION.

Alameda county has current assets according to a financial statement issued today in the demand for a financial statement issued today by County Auditor E. F. Gerrison, Against this amount stand \$655.631.

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IRON AND STEF!

ORDER SALE.

SWITCHING.ORDER IS

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The according to Garrison's statement. Include \$2.168 410.19 in the Security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfer or in any way it in tasks. The include \$2.168 410.19 in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfer or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interfere or in any way it in the security Bank and Trust company in San Francisco, it will not interf will not interfere or in any way link up the two banks. Those who are interested in the new Berkeley bank feel that it should be a Berkeley institution, and such we propose to make it. Berkeley is growing rapidly, more rapidly, in fact, than ever before, and there is room here for the new bank. A little competition will not injure the older banks but will so stimulate business that all will grow and prosper. We feel it will be a good thing for Berkeley. A great deal of money will be needed to finance the building program now under way, and this bank intends to render every assistance possible.

Until the new bank has completed arrangements for quarters it will maintain an office in the Wright building. Morrish states that the maintain an office in the Wright May Stores 108 10734 huilding. Morrish states that the Mid States Oil 1034 1275 hank will be prepared to announce Miami

DIVIDENDS.

National Transit Company has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share.

Owens Bottle Company has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents Missouri Pac.

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Share.

Owens Bottle Company has declared;

dividend of 50 cents a share on common and \$1.75 a share on pre- National

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS OIL AND MINING UNLISTED STOCKS STOCK EXCHANGE

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Retail Stores

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Total sales, 1,025,000 shares.

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutten & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices or the blots trained.

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competition with those manufactured Palmer Union com. 3c locally. However, there is always a Cal Oregon com. 3 small demand for American shoes by those who do not mind paying high prices for imported goods. Only the letter class of imported shoes are salable in this market.

There are more than 400 boot and shoe factories in Australia, with a total output of considerably ever Cent Cal Creamerles.

[5,000,000. During 1920 Australia exported boots and shoes to the value of Cypress Lawn 112 f819,822, while the imports of footwar from all countries amounted to only £237,452. 99c | Moorehead Lab | 15c | 20c |
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F.E. Booth & to ntd 90
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To "Steal" Congress

By FREDK, C. NEUMEHERS,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Plans for stenling" Congress from the old potical parties in the spring primaries ere made today by representatives forganized labor and farmers. A ampaign by a coalition of these springs will be waged in every state.

SALES.

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\$600 Liberty Lean "stealing" Congress from the old political parties in the spring primaries were made today by representatives; of organized labor and farmers. A. campaign by a coalition of these! forces will be waged in every state.' Socialists and other "liberals" will 2000 Cal Hawailan Sugar ... 1600 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 1900 Northern Cal Power Con 5s lend their support. The committee | 1900 | Northern Cal Power Con 5s |
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Arthur C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan League, and reported leader behind the United Farmers' National bloc. He has decided this action is the most fearible it is said, as a result of his experences in North Dakota.

DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Dried fruits!

fancy, 159 181gc; prines, 30s to 60s, 119 17c; fos to 100s, 65 6 101gc; eaches choice to extra fancy 2014er seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 118, 6 16c.

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Flour un-changed to 25c higher: in carboal lets femily patents odoted at \$8.50% 8.55 a barrel in 98-pound cotton Bran. \$25,00.

LEATHER.

NEW YORK, Feb 21.—Prices for 17 heather are from here. Tauncries of 170 heather are running at 1812 heatly full speed, but those plants specialty of the better grades are doing little.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Hawaiian 26%
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Olas Sugar 25% 85 h Southwr Tel 7. .. 1011.

SAVINGS BANK. SUGAR STOCKS.

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Pan Amer Ts 274 Vacuum 101
Mex Pit ev Ss 101 BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. February 15. Total deposit charges..... Clearances \$2,323,000 February 16. Total deposit charges \$6.450.600 Clearances February 17. Total deposit charges.....\$2,189,100 Clearances February 18. Total deposit charges Clearances \$1,971,000 February 20. Total deposit charges \$4.195.504 .\$1,588.500

Clearances February 21 Total deposit charges COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.
 San Francisco
 21,900,000

 Los Angeles
 14,668,302

 Dan Diego
 474,609

 Pasadena
 613,795

 Long Beach
 868,785

 Seattle
 5713,399

LIBERTY BONDS. First 15/8 4.51 4.72 Second 4148 98.60 97.30 Third 4 his NEW YORK CLOSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Liberty bonds closed: \$ 96,96 First 3½s 96,78 First 4s, bid 96,78 Second 48
First 448
Second 448
Third 448
Fourth 448
Victory 338

PITTSBIRGH, Pa. Feb. 21.—Market prices of pig from are not materially changed tals week, but a small lot is enanged this week, but a small tot is said to have sold under the regular quotation. Bessemer is quoted at \$19.50; basic, \$18, and foundry, \$10.70 b Valley.

Non-Taxable STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

CITY OF OAKLAND

Pay you more than 8% interest Denominations from \$200 up. Write or Call Treasurer

OAKLAND PAVING COMPANY 5000 Broadway, Oakland

Business Tone Grows Firmer Daily

INCOME GROWTH OF PEOPLE SHOWN

Over 3,000,000 Individuals and 320,000 Companies Pay in 1919.

Pay in 1919.

TASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—Taxable incomes of individuals returned to the government for the calendar year 1919. showed an increase of nearly 24,000,000,000 as compared with 1915. According to statistics issued by the internal revenue bureau.

For the year 1919 there were 5.332. 760 individual returns filed for a total income of \$19.659,000,000 ns against 4.425,114 returns for a total of \$15.224,000,000 for the previous year. The tax collected on the 1919 returns amounted to \$1.270,000,000 which was an increase of \$141,908.000 ever the year 1918.

Personal returns of incomes of 12,000,000 and over totaled 65 for 1919 as compared with 67 in 1918. while for 1219 there were five returns filed for incomes of \$5.000,000 and over totaled 65 for 1919 as compared with 67 in 1918. while for 1219 there were 6 personal returns of incomes from \$3.000,000 to \$2.000,000; 34 from \$1.000,000 to \$2.000,000; 31 from \$1.000,000 to \$2.000,000; 34 from \$1.000,000 to \$1.500,000; 60 from \$750,000 to \$1.000,000, and 140 from \$400,000 to \$1.000,000; 60 from \$750,000 to \$1.000,000, and 140 from \$400,000 to \$5.00,000.

The average net income reported for 1919 was \$3724.05, the average amount of tax \$238.08 and the average tax 6.39 per cent. The proportion of the population of the country filing returns for the year was 5.03 per cent reporting a per capita net income of \$187.32 and a per capita net income of \$187.32 and a per capita net income of \$187.32 and a per capita income tax of \$11.98.

CORPORATION FIGURES.

The number of corporations income tax returns, other than personal service corporations for 1919, was \$29.198, of which 202,061 renorted a total net income amounting to \$9.411,000,000 with a total tax of \$2.175,000,000.

Personal income returns of more than \$1,000,000,000 were reported from each of five states. New York leading with \$5.436,000,000.

Massachusetts, \$1,090,000,000, and Ohlo, \$1,075,000,000.

New definition of the smallest total of the states.

HARBOR INCOME REPORT. The monthly report of the city wharfinger, for January, shows that \$13,257.11 was taken in by the harbor, \$5412 coming from tolls. Some 428 vessels arrived in the harbor, of 264.304 tons. They brought 64,009 tons of cargo and 14.212,009 feet of lumber.

WILL BUILD STEEL SILOS. GLASGOW, Feb. 21.—The Furiness Shibbuilding Company of Teeside has turned attention to sieel construction work and has booked orders for a number of mammeth sleel siles for South Africa and for oil storage tanks for scotland.

LEGAL SOTICES

Tornia.

Sealed hids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 192, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for a wire fabric fence and appurtenances to be furnished for the Foothill Boulevard frontage of the grounds of the Alameda County Infirmary, near San Leandro. Alameda County, California. Successful Supervisors of Clibs Serv Com. 173 | Omar Oll & Gas 72 | O grounds of the Alameda County Infirmary, near San Leandro. Alameda
County, California. Specifications on
file in the office of the County Clerk
open for inspection.

Each bid must be accomparied by

file in the office of the County Clerk, open for inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeired to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to, whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the tract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract. The Board reserves the right to re-

feet any or all bids. E. (REAL) GEO. E. (RECS).
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda
Dated: February 20, 1922.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS OARLAND TERMINAL RAHLWAYS. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 316 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 1th day of 2182 Grove Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the Ith day of March, A. D. 1922, at the hour of a o'clock in the afternoon of said day; eaid meeting heling held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting F. W. PROST.

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS Dated February 18th, 1922.
Principal effice, room 216, number 2183 Grove Street, Oakhand, California.

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Meat Industry Declared in Need Of Advertising

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 21—The livetest stock industry of the country needs advertising, Charles Dillon, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, said today.

"During the war in Europe the American government through its own agencies and in every publication in the nation appealed to the people not to cat meat. We had meatless days, porkless days, beefless days. The National Dairy Association spent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising the comparative nutritive value of milk, eream and cheese and butter and ice

"What was the result? The per capita consumption of dressed meat and lard in the United States was 1811/2 pounds in 1900. In 1920 it had fallen to 154.3 pounds, a decrease in two decades of 27,2 pounds per capita annually. This is a terrific loss to the livestock industry. a loss of potential meat consump-

tion of almost 3,000,000,000 pounds "Throughout this entire period of decreasing prices and lessening demand the livestock industry did not spend a dollar to overcome the depression. The people have been educated away from meat and a reduction in freight rates won't put them back on the old ration. In the absence of the patriotic appeal they can be trained in only one way to use it again and that is by advertising, precisely as the dairy industry and the makers of prepared substi tutes for meat have done."

Market for Hay Continues Weak

Holders Are Accepting Going Prices and Better Business Is Freely Predicted.

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INDUSTRIALS.
Acme Coal Co 14 Phillip Morris 1132
Acone Pack Co 27 Radio Corp com., 004
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Contin Mot SWITE Prof. Shard 10-19
Formula Cont. Co 1935 Fit Ret St Candy
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Peerless T & M 34
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Gold Zone Div 9 (Magma Copper 30
Harmill Div Min 35 Isteria 515

Notice to Contractors Harmill Div Mtn 15 (Mother Coals. . 71% Allied Oil Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Call-

Engravings

Half-tone Illustrations and Zinc Etchings made by this department are not confined to the advertising pages alone.

TOR Booklets, Catalogues, and L Advertising Literature, this department on render you a service starting with the photography, if required. Our half-tones hold everything is he copy, print well and are delivered when promised.

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

DEFARTMENT Gakland Tribune

MEXICO AND S. A. DROP \$500.000.000

Figures Are Still Far Ahead Foothill Pasture-Is Short and of Those of Period Before War.

WASHINGTON Feb. 21. — Exports from the United States to Latin America fell off nearly \$800,000,000 during the calendar year 1021, but were \$500,000,000 greater than during the fiscal year 1913-14.

Imports during this period fell off \$1,098,327,000, although they were greater than the last pre-year by \$25,000,000.

The Department of Commetce in authousing these figures says:

"This has resulted in a striking change in our balance of trade with Latin America. In 1913-14 American imports from Latin America exceeded exports thereto by \$185,410,000. In 1920 this excess of imports had increased to \$240,782,000. The past year however, has witnessed a complete change in this condition for 1921. We disposed of \$89,800,000 more of merchandise in Latin America than we purchased from there. Translating the trade balance into the ratio of imports from Latin America to exports thereto, in 1912-14, we imported ing the trade balance into the ratio of imports from Latin America to exports thereto, in 1913-14, we imported \$1.3 per cent more than we exported in 1920, 15.6 per cent more than we exported, but in 1921 we exported to those countries 11.26 per cent more than we imported from them.

"In terms of percentages we find the exports of the United States to all Latin America amounted to 265.2 per cent of the exports to those countries during the fiscal year 1913-14, that is,

Bonds at New Level
Latin America amounted to 26.2 per
cent of the exports to those countries
during the fiscal year 1913-11, that is,
a gain of 165.2 per cent, but compared with 1920, exports in 1921 were
only 51.2 per cent. Our imports
amounted to 146 per cent of the 191314 figures and 39.4 per cent of the
large only showed a gain of 89.7
ber cent."

Western Pacific
May Buy N.C.O.

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Belief Growing That Deal for

Option— Open.
March 18,23
Mar 18,25
July 17,45
Uctober 16,65 High, 18,30 18,30 17,52 Low. Close 15.15 18.1 19.35 17.8 17.35 17.4 16.97 16.81 16.82

Market beary, off 20 to 34.

MONEY MARKET

	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	
	(Noon Today)	
	Reported for TRIBUNE by Co	enti
	National Bank,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
i	Austria, 100 kronen	
6	Belgium, 100 francs	8.
<u>.</u>	Canada, \$100	
<u>.</u>	Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	1.
	Denmark, 100 kroner	
	Finland, 100 finmarks	2.
	France, 100 francs	9.
	Germany, 100 marks	
4	Greece, 100 drachmas	4.
á	Holland, 100 guilders	38.
i	Hungary, 100 kronen	
	Italy, 100 lire	5.
í	Jugo-Slavia 100 kronen	
	Norway, 100 kroner	
٤ }	Serbia, 100 dinare	1.
<u></u>	Spain, 100 pesetas	
-	Sweden, 100 kroner	26
Î	Switzerland, 100 francs	
_	Hongkong, 190 local currency.	
5	Yokohama, 100 yen	47
	1 41 100	

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Call money easier: high, 5: low, 412: roling rate, 5: closing bid, 412: effered at 5: last hoan, 5: call loans against acceptances, 444. Time loans, firm: 60 days, 43,65: sy months. 43,65. Prime mercantile paper, 43,65. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Call moner easiert high, 5: low, 44½: ruling rate, 5: cosing bid, 4½: offered at 5: last loan, 5: call loans grainst acceptances, 44½. Time loans, firm, 100 days, 43,65: six months, 43,65. Prime mercantile paper, 43,65.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bar silver, 33566 per outce. Money, 2½ per cept; discount rates, short and three month bill, 3½ per cent. Stemens, Schuckert & Company and the Furukawa Electro-industrial Company have decided to erect a factory for the purpose of constructing meters capable of measuring weak cleetric currents. No such meters are

37. Francs, demand, 3.12½; cables, 113. Italy, demand, 5.02½; cables (3. Helgium, demand, 8.75½; (8. iermany, demand, 1455; e. 🖜 Holland, demand, 38.50; cables.

8.56.
Norway, demand, 17.05.
Norway, demand, 26.53.
Denmark, demand, 20.95.
Switzerland, demand, 19.55.
Spain, demand, 15.90.
Greece, demand, 4.65.
Poland, demand, .02%.
Greece, Stayakia, demand, 17.00. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, .189. Argentine demand, 36.87. Brazil, demand, 13.75. Canada, .97.

Cleveland Moior Factories Are Busy

CLEVELAND. Feb. 21. Manufacturers of sutumbile parts are actively engaged in this section. The Fisher Body Company is turning out 160 bodies a day and expects to double this schedule shortly. There are 2400 men at work bodyses are being paid and some are sections in a year. More taps and than at work bodyses are being paid and some are sold than were made tast year, according to working overline.

Herds Are Put Hard to Find Feed.

Bonds at New Level

Fries and Better Business

Is Freely Predicted.

Is Freely Predicted.

Arrivals of hay for the past week, adjustments being mixtured or the standor of the s

Options	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
79	HEAT	PER BU	SHEL.	
May				1.447
July	1.2034	1.25 %	1.2344	1.26
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May				20.00
		ER 100		
May				11,72
July	1: 02	12.05	11.80	11.87
	RIDS -P	ER 100	LBS.	
Mar				11.22

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (U. S. Burcau of Markets).—Cattle — Receipts, 11,000 beef steers and she stock, slow beef steers and she stock, slow, mostly steady; quality, plain; early to) beef steers, \$9; bulk beef steers, 7.25@8.25; bulls, strong to 25c higher; bulk bolognas, \$4@4.25; beef bulls, largely, \$4.50@5; veal calves, steady; bulk vealers, \$10@10.75; stockers and feeders, firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 28.000; slow; steady

Hogs—Receipts. 28.000; slow; steady to 10c higher than yesterday's average: mostly 5c to 10c higher; top. \$10.65 on 150 to 190 pound average; bulk, \$10.10@19.69; pigs. strong to 25c higher; bulk, desirable 100 to 120 pounders. \$9.75@10; some stronger weights up to \$10.46.

Sheep — Receipts. 19,000; general steady to strong; choice fed lambs. \$16.15; good Idahos, \$15.10; Texas shorn lambs \$18.25; fall shorn Texas yearlings and twos. \$12.25; light shorn ewes. \$7.50.

India, 100 rupees 29 00 Many Power Plants Planned in Japan

clectric currents. No such meters are made in Japan at the present time. Baron K. Nakajima, president of the Furukawa Company will inspect Furukawa Company, will inspect business men's mission; on bls return to Japan, definite plans will be formu-lated for joint construction of the

Youngstown Steel Mills Widen Work YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 21. Stee plant operations of the Trumbel Steel Company are on increased schedules this week. In the Maloning Valley, the number of active sheet mili-has been increased from 29 to 45 out of a tota of 113, while 22 open hearth furneses are op-crating in comparison with 30 tast week.

Preminms

\$26.310,413.37

Tap and Die Trade Shows Many Orders

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company

To the Citizens of San Francisco and Those Residing in Its Contiguous Territory:

At certain stated intervals the U. S. F. & G. Co. considers it not only a duty but also a pleasure to publish its financial statement, so that its financial standing and the progress it is making in the field of surety and casualty insurance may be placed openly before the public.

JOHN R. BLAND, President.

To Our Stockholders, Managers, Agents and Field Men:

Notwithstanding the great difficulties which have been encountered in the surety and casualty business during the past year, and the seductive offers made by our competitors to our agents and clients in an effort to indice them to switch their business, we are able to present to you a financial statement for 1921 that shows not only a remarkable increase in strength, but indicates that 1921 was the banner year in the history of the Company.

The managers, agents and field men who produce the business constitute the sinews of the Company, and it is their loyalty, courage and industry which have made possible such an achievement in the year marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Company.

The Executive, therefore, in extending to you his best wishes for the year 1922, begs permission to acknowledge gratefully the splendid work you have performed in contributing to this magnificent showing.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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RESOURCES	
Total Bonds and Stocks, Market Value	*\$20.750,270.46
Cash on hand and in depositories	2,541,032.20
Home Office Property, appraised by Insurance Department of Maryland	1,503,248.83
New York Branch Office Property, appraised by Insurance Department of	
New York	1,026,981.12
Other Real Estate (Baltimore, Md.)	
Loans Secured by Mortgages	
Loans Secured by Pledge of Collateral	45,501.40
Premiums in Course of Collection	
Due for Subscriptions Department Guaranteed Attorneys	
Deposits with Workmen's Compensation Reinsurance Bureau	413.933.2
Interest Due and Accrued	279,655.44
Other Assets	
. u	\$34,632,829.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in Cash	\$ 4,500,000.00
Due for Return Premiums and Reinsurance	76,400.94
Funds Held Under Reinsurance Treaties	34.642.78
Reserve for 1922 Taxes and Expenses in Transit	957,782.11
Commissions Accrued on Uncollected Premiums	1,709,034.2
Dividend Declared payable January 5, 1922	180,000.0
Premium Reserve, computed in accordance with requirements	
of Insurance Department\$11,114,936,07	•
Reserve for Claims Admitted and not Admitted Including	
Cost of Investigation and Adjustment:	
Fidelity, and Surety Departments\$2,836,535.51	
Liability and Compensation Departments 6,698,341.01	
Miscellaneous Casualty Departments 512,027,50 10,046,904.05	2
	•
Total Reinsurance and Claim Reserve	21,161,810,0

*Market values as of December 31st, 1921, by Baker Watts & Co., Bankers.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, January 16, 1922.

I submit for your consideration the following figures, which show the result of the operations of the Company for the year 1921, and which I trust will be satisfactory.

Income and Disbursements for the	Iear 1921	
Total Net Premiums Written		\$26,310,413,37
Interest Received from Investments	. \$1,036,145.25	
Rents Received from Property\$163,222.84		
Less Taxes and Expenses Paid 97,465.51		
	65,767,33	
Total Interest and Net Rents	0.71107100	1,101,912,58
		83,652.06
Other Income		\$27,495,978.01
Total Income	-11 074 007 00	\$21,430,513.01
Total Expenses, Including Commissions		
Total Losses Paid	11,943,975.15	
Total Expenses and Losses		23,818,882.83
Net Income		\$3,677,095.18
Distributed as follows:		,
Carried to Claim Reserves	\$341,487.09	
Carried to Premium Reserves	874,444.17	
Carried on Commission and Other Reserves	865,448,40	
Carried on Commission and Other reserves		2,081,379.66
Earnings from All Sources or Net Gain		1.595.715.53
Increase in Market Values of Securities		283.818.31
increase in market values of Securities		\$1,879,533.83
	\$ 700 000 00	\$1,010,0 \$ 0.00
Dividends Paid for the Year. 16 per cent	\$720,000.00	
Dividends Declared Payable January 5, 1922	180,000.00	
		900,000.00
Increase in Surplus for Year		979,533 .8 3
Surplus, December 31, 1920		5.033,595.36
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1921		\$6,013,129.19
The following are the comparative results for the year	••	
Premiums written 1921	\$26,310,413.37	
Premiums written 1920	25,060,274.68	** ** ***
Premium increase for year 1921		\$1,250,138.69
Investments, Bonds and Stocks, December 31, 1921, cost		
values	21,598.934.08	
Investments, Bonds and Stocks, December 31, 1920, cost		
values	19,983,130.62	
Increase for year 1921		1.615.803.40
Premium Reserve, December 31, 1921	11,114,936.07	
Premium Reserve, December 31, 1920	10,240,491,90	
Increase for year 1921	1010104103100	874,444.17
	10,046,904.02	017,777.41
Claim Reserves, December 31, 1921		
Claim Reserves, December 31, 1920	9,705,416.93	044 407 0
Increase for year 1921		341,487.0
Assets, December 31, 1921	34,632,829,40	
Assets, December 31, 1920	31,433,868.05	
Increase for year 1921	4,	3,198,961.3
Surplus, December 31, 1921	6,013,129.19	
Surplus, December 31, 1920	5.033,595.36	
Increase for year 1921		979,533.83
Assets, December 31, 1921	34,632,829,40	
Assets, December 31, 1916	13,891,907.75	
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Increase in Resources in five years		20,740,921.6

In the Financial Statement referred to above, giving item by Item our holdings in Bonds and Stocks, the valuations are based upon market values and this includes our investments in United States Government bonds. Our reserves for all outstanding liabilities are in no case less than the maximum required by law. Our income from interest, rents and miscellaneous items other than our premium account was \$285,564.64 in excess of the amount required to pay the dividends declared for the year 1921, which were at the rate of 16 per cent, and also to pay a dividend of 4 per cent which was accepted and charged in our 1921 account, but paid January 5, 1922.

The building purchased for the use of our large and rapidly growing branch office in the City of New York has been completed and is carried at its appraised value of \$1,026,931.12. This property is in the heart of the financial district, opposite the Federal Reserve Bank, and has added generally to the prestige of the Company in that city. The addition to the Home Office building, erected on property owned by the Company in that City.

The addition to the Home Office building, erected on property owned by the Company, at Calvert, Water and Mercer streets, is also completed and occupied; total cost, \$103.910.00; and it add greatly to the efficient conduct of our business and the comfort of our employes.

Our bonds, stocks, cash and other invested assets have been examined and found correct by a Committee of Stockholders and Directors, whose certificate is attached to this report.

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Resources

\$34,682,528.40

Premiums 1896 Resources **GROWTH IN FIGURES**Aug. 1 \$250,000 HISTORY OF OUR Premiums \$821,145.08 \$2,256,197.83 Premiums \$2,289,198.61 Resources \$3,427,485.12 Resources \$6,099,675.45 1910 Preminms \$3,776,143.63 1915 Resources Preminms \$8,154,487.15 1916 Resources \$18,891,907.75 Preminms \$10,628,347.65 . 1919 Resources Premiums \$19,810.875.60 \$26,851,909,67 1920 Resources \$81,433,868.05 Premiums \$25,060,274.68

UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY CO.

Pacific Coast Department HENRY V. D. JOHNS, Manager

234 Bush Street, San Francisco

HONEY JOBBING PRICES.

Incord meal nominal: egeoa	nut meal	\$22@25
Middlings	\$43@45	
Alfalfa meal	\$21@23	
Cottonseed meal	\$40@42	
Sugar-heet nulp	\$27@39	
Molasses tanks harrels	\$17@25	
Milia maize \$35@38; corn meal	and cracked corn	\$35@38
Seratch feed	\$43@45	

Weighed off cars Western Meat company's yards. San Francisco: Steers—Per lb., No. 1, 14014½c: second quality, 13014c: cows and heifers, 12012½c.

Calves—As to size and quality 15

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Ewes-11@12%c. Wethers-15%@16%c. Hogs-15%@16%. Milk lambs-28@30c.

Other lambs-23@24c.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MORE PLENTIFUL,

First South American Coffee

A rather aristocratic arrival was the two boxes of hothouse cucum-bers from Davenport, Ia., which were marked at 33 a dozen by Levy and Zentner. Santa Cruz and Los Angeles stuff was selling at \$2.

The onion market is stagnant although prices are still quoted at about \$6 to \$6.50 per hundred. It seems to be a foregone conclusion on the part of many dealers that this figure must

The first South American coffee to reach port this season is due Friday with the arrival of the Swayne and Hoyt liner Rotarian from Buenos and Santos with 15,000 sacks. The totarian reached San Pedro last night and today is unloading a like amount of coffee there.

Voluntary reduction of freight rates to 45c per 100 lbs. on butter, grease and oleomargarine, in cartons or boxes, minimum curload weight 30,000 lbs., between San Francisco and Los Angeles, is to be published by the Southern Pacific Company. The present rate is 66%c per 100 lbs.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. ites - Dromedary Golden, new \$6.50 per case 18@20c lb. Fard

\$\overline{\pi}\$30c.

Honey—\$5.50\overline{\pi}\$6 case.

Oranges — Navels (Sunkist). fancy
\$\overline{\pi}\$6.50; choice, \$3.50\overline{\pi}\$4.50.

Cocoanuts—\$50\overline{\pi}\$75c doz

Lemons—\$5; acconds, \$3\overline{\pi}\$3.50.

Bananas -- Central American. 7\overline{\pi}\$0

Bananas - Central American. 7½ 0 15 lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3 @ 4.50 dox
Grapefruit — Fancy. \$3 @ 3.50;
choice, \$2 @ 2.50.

Avocadoes—\$6 @ 5.
Citrons—50 @ 75c crate.
Pears—\$1.50 @ 2.
Green Olives—6 @ 10c lb.
Quinces—\$1 @ 1.25.
Nuts—IXT. Almonds, 25c per lb.;
coft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts, 35c; soft shell walnuts, 20c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil. 18c; Pecans.
extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20 @ 22c.

APPLES.

Bellflower—4 ½ s. \$1.25; 8 ½ s. \$1.75;
4a, \$1.85.

48, \$1.75 m 2; 4 1 8, \$1.50.

Baldwins - 8 1 8 \$2.50; 4s, \$2 m 2.55;

4 1 8, \$1.50 m 1.75.

Smith Ciders - 8 1 8 and 4s. \$1.50 m 25.50; powdered bar. \$5.75.

North Share - 4 1 5 m 2 1 5 m 2 7 8.

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Potatoes — Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas \$3.25; Nevadas. \$2.60@3; Gems. \$2.75@ Sweet Potatoes—Cellar. 4c; White Yams, \$4.25@5; Yams. New Mexico.

Onions—New brown. \$5.50@7; Yellows, \$6.50@7; Silverskins. \$9.
Green Onions—San Leandro. new crop. \$1.50@1.75 per hox.
Garlic—4@6c per lb.
Brussels Sprouts—13@15c.
Lettuce—Imperial. \$4.50@5.50 per

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Finits.

A PPLES — California Belifiower, nominal: Newtown Pinnia. 3½-tier, \$2.35@2.50; 4-tier, \$2.10@2.25; 4½-tier, \$1.75. Lanford Seedlings, 4-tier, \$1.40 = 1.25; 4½-tier, \$1.75. Lanford Seedlings, 4-tier, \$1.10@1.35; same quotations on Missouri Pippins. Northwestern. Spitzenhurz, extra fancy, \$2.50@2.75; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$2.50@2.75; Banana, extra fancy, \$3.25.60ice, \$2.50@2.75; Banana, extra fancy, \$3.25.60ice, \$2.50@2.75; Banana, extra fancy, \$3.25.60ice, \$2.50@2.75; Banana, extra fancy, \$2.25@2.50; fancy, \$2.75@3; Delicious, fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$2.50@2.75; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; fancy, \$2.50@2.75; choice, \$

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FOULTER -- Young entekens, Less-borns 1414 bs. 33c035c; 2 bs. 25c; 2 bs. and up 28c; old roosiers Lephur 18c; beavy breeds 18620c; to medium 25@21c; hens. heavy breeds 18@20c hens. Lechorns Inree, 25@28c; small to medium 25@21c; hens. heavy breeds, 28@30c.
DUCKS--22@25c per lb.

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JACK RABBITS-\$2.75@3 per doz Bay Sugar Market.

The California Hawalian Sugar ReAPPLES.

Bellflower—4 18. \$1.25; 8 1.25; 8 1.75;
4a, \$1.85.
Ben Davies — 31/2 tiers. \$2 \(2.25 \);
4b, \$1.75 \(\phi \);
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100 the BEANS—Kidney, 6% c per lb.; small whites 5% c; large white, 5% c; pinks, 5% c; Timas, 9c; Cranberry, 7% c; California, 9c; Flackeye, 5% c; Mexican reds, 5c; Bayos, 6% c. PEAS—Shilt peas 7c per lb.; green PEAS—Sniit peas (c per 10. appeas, 4%c.
POPCORN—4%c per lb.
Shippers' prices per 100 lbs. quoted by California Pean Growers' association on C R C. benns:
Large whites, \$5.45; small whites, \$5.35; pinks, \$5.460; Henderson, Bish, \$7.35; Cranherry, \$7.15; Bayos, Bish, \$7.35; Cranherry, \$7.15; Bayos, \$7.35; Plackeys, \$5.

badly as navels where the temperatures were very low, the larger Vallencia producing districts did not suffer the same degree of cold generally experienced, and there is opportunity for Valencias that were only slightly damaged to recover somewhat before their shipping season arrives.

"With lemons the situation is more apparent, as the damaged fruit shows are constant of the harbor by the tug Fearless. She will load a cargo of lumber for Australia. The schooner John A. Campbell, which left this port the same time as the Vance, reached Coos Buy two days ago. She also will load a lumber cargo at that port for Honolulu.

The former pilot schooner Lady

of the year, with the exception of the heated groves, which in many cases were saved.

LEMON DAMAGE LIGHT.

"A few of the important lemon producing districts, however, escaped the very low temperatures, and it is now estimated that California will ship approximately \$500 cars of lemons during the neved from langary to

\$31 ന 33 shipped."

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley—Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; underste northwesterly whole.

Southern California—Tonight rain, Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Wednesday fair north; snow south portion.

RAINFALL DATA.
Issued Polly at 5 p. m.
February 20.

1 Last Seasonal Normal Seasonal
Stations— 24 brs. to date. to date. last yr.
Eureka ... 90 23.77 29.58 40.26
Red Bluft ... 36 13.69 16.57 23.37
Sacramento ... 03 11.31 13.10 14.10
Sau Fraucisco. Tr 15.90 15.45 19.57
San Jose ... 10 11.77 11.98 12.95
Fresuo ... 1.10 8.08 6.13 6.17
S. L. Obispo. 2.70 18.08 12.98 14.76
Los Angeles ... 98 18.94 10.34 7.01
San Diego ... 34 15.73 6.68 3.31

Prices on hides delivered at Saw-yer's Tanning company. Napa. These prices are paid for hides taken off since April 1: No. I heavy hides, 60 ibs. up. 3c: do, medium, 45 to 60 lbs. 3½c; do, light hides, 60 to 45 lbs. 7c: No. I native buils, 2c; No. 1 center branded hides: in all grades 2c less than base price. TEMPERATURE. High. Abileue
Baker
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Chicago ow.] His colokia, City 30 Omaha S Phyenix 20 Fittsburg 52 Pocatello 32 Pocateilo
30 Pt. Reyes
22 Portland, Or.
36 Pr. Albert
Pr. Rupert
28 Rapid City
26 Red Bluff
29 Reno
40 Koschurg
Roswell
Sacramento
44 St. Louis
32 Minneapoils
42 St. Paul
62 S. L. City
44 Sn. Diego branded hides: In all grades Zc less than base Drice.

No. 1 wet salt kip, 13 to 30 lbs.. 8c; do, No. 2, do; No. 1 wet salt triamed. 13 lbs and under. 12c; No. 2 calf. 2c per lb. less.

The prices for No. 2 hides will be to be than the Drice for No. 1. Denver D. Moines...

was must be aided accommated that California will ship approximately \$500 cars of lemons during the period from January 1 to October 31, 1922. This equals shipments of any previous year, with the exception of last year, when lemon shipments totalled 11,018 cars for the Same period. Shipments of lemons will stated acception of last year, when lemon shipments totalled 11,018 cars for the Same period. Shipments of lemons will stated acception of January 1 and for the month of January 1 and for the month of January 1 and for the month of January have been quite in line with recent years and it is now which lost her propeller while en route to Seattle from San Pedro, on February 6. when she was 57 miles nearly of lemons hipments totalled 11,018 cars for the Same period. Shipments of lemons hipments of lemons hipments of lemons of January 1 and for the month of January have been quite in line with recent years and it now seems quite evident that shipments for the fiscal year will be in the neighbor hood of 10,000 care will be in the neighbor shipments.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

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SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are based on the nosition of stips at S o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

West Ivan—lacoma for lokenama; 510 miles west of Tatosh.
Georgina Rolph—Portland for Los Angeles; 440 miles south of Columbia river.
Bohemian Girl—Manila for Som Francisco; 258 miles west of San Francisco.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.
Astoria—Arrived Feb. 20. stmr Wilhilo from
San Francisco; stmr City of Lincoin from
Seattle.
Arrived Feb. 20. stmr Multnomah from San

Francisco,
Aberdeen—Sailed Feb. 20, Jap stmr San Francisco Mau for Kobe,
Arrived Febz. 20, ms Lasen from Los An-

geles.
Bellingham—Arrived eFb. 20, stmr Kainler

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Chemainus—Saiied Feb. 20, Br stmr Canadian Scottisb for Vancouver.
Eureka—Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Admiral Rodman from San Francisco.
Everett—Arrived Feb. 20, Nor ms Theodore Rossevelt from Tacoma.
Fort Bragg—Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Arctic from San Francisco.
Greenwood—Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Phoenix from San Francisco.
Los Angeels—Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Ohioan from San Francisco; stmr Trinidad from Astoria: stmr Columbian from San Francisco and proceeded for New York; stmr Steel Age from San Francisco; U S S Jason from San Francisco.

isco. Marshfleld—Arrived Feb. 20. schr Lizzle Vance from San Francisco.
Port Townsend-Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Blue

Port Townsend—Arrived Feb. 20, stmr Blue Triangle from San Francisco and proceeded for Scattle; stmr Eldridge frmo Yokohama; stmr Steel Navigator from Portland and proceeded for Seattle.

Port Angeles—Salled Feb. 20, Dutch stmr. Bintang for Batavia.

Port and—Arrived Feb. 20, Br stmr Gorjistan from Vanconver; Multhomah from San Francisco; Br stmr City of Lincoln from Seattle.

attle.
Point Reges-Passed Feb. 20, stmr Tahoe from Grays Harbor for San Francisco; stmr C. A. Smith from Markshfield for San Francisco; stmr Solano from Aberdeen for Los Andrews

cisco; start Solano from Aberdeen for Los Au-geles.

Redondo—Saller Feb. 20, start Fort Brags for San Francisco.

St. Helens—Sailed Feb. 20, start John C. Kirkpatrick for Los Angeles; start Celilo for San Francisco.

South Bend—Sailed Feb. 19 start Henry S. Grove from Raymond for New York, Scattle—Arrived Feb. 20, start Blue Briangto

FOREIGN PORTS,

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Salina Cruz-Arrived Feb. 19, stmr Point Judith from San Francisco.
Shankhai-Salied Feb. 14, Jap stmr Tenyo
Marn for San Francisco.
Windward apssage-Passed Feb. 19, Nor ms
Borgland from Asteria for Copenhagen.
Antweep-Salied Feb. 18, Nor ms George
Washington for San Francisco.
Hongkong Arrived Feb. 17, Jap stmr Korea
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PRICES ERRATION

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Johanna Smith for Coss bay.
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Wolsum for Delagoa.
Senator for Portland.
La Parceatla for Port San Luls,
Humboldt for Les Angeles.
Culmak for Stewart Point.
San Diego for Scattle.
H. T. Harper for Monters.
Horace X. Rander for Scattle.
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"With lemons the situation is more apparent, as the damaged fruit shows a more marked evidence of injury. Certain lemon districts have been practically wiped out for the balance of the year, with the exception of the heated groves, which in many cases were saved.

LEMON DAMAGE LIGHT.

"A few of the important lemon pro-The former pilot schooner

the River.
Captain C. A. Johansson, steamer Horace X. Baxter.
Captain A. M. Birchisle, steamer Mae Hyman. Captain L. A. Poulsen, gas launch Anita.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Weiten meat comingny's yards San Francisco
Cattle-Steers No 1 7675c; second quality & Africa Light in State and Mississippl valler. Conditions and Swellers and Mississippl valler. Conditions are supplied to the process of the process

Los Angeles ... Wapama Los Angeles ... Wapama Los Angeles ... Wapama Los Angeles ... Los Angeles ... Los Angeles ... Los Angeles ... Columbia Liver ... Cellio Friday, Feb. 24. Rirkenbead ... K. R. Kingsbury Roston ... Katrina Luckenbach Roston ... Katrina Luckenbach ... New York ... Yoyo Maru ... Saturday, Feb. 23. Yale ... Los Angeles ... Yale ... Columbia River ... Cold Harbor ... Columbia River ... Columbia Sunday, Feb. 28.

Boston Virginian
Buenos Aires Rotarian
Columbia River Willamette
Adm Evans

Streel Mariner—Los Angeles for New York;
Toff miles south of Los Angeles
K. R. Kingsbury—Los Angeles for New Tork;

Los Angeles ... Adm, Evans To Salit Today.

Hongkong. Taijo Maru. 1 n. m., pier 36.
Salina Cruz. Chihuahua, — p. m., pier 17.
Honolulu, Matsonia. 4 p. m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, President, 11 a. m., pier 22.
Eureka. Mayfair. 3 p. m., pier 22.
Point Arena, May Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale. 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale. 4 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz. Coquelle. 5 p. m., pier 22.
Savannah, Henry S. Grove. — p. m., pier 49.
Albion, Pasadena. 12 m., ppier 22.
Liverpool, Craster Hall. — p. m., pier 49.
Albion, Pasadena. 12 m., ppier 31.
Los Angeles, Adm. Erans. 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Hartwood. 1 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Hartwood. 1 p. m., pier 17.
Thursday, Feb. 23.
Mexico and Central America, Remus. — p. m., pier 37.
Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey. 2 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound. Henry T. Scott, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Roše City, 12 m. pier 37.
Puget Sound, Henry T. Scott, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Roše City, 12 m. pier 38.
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Los Angeles, Cellio, 9 a. m., pier 7.

106; miles south of Los Angeles.

K. R. Kingshury—Los Angeles for New Tork;
640 miles south of San Francisco.

Rotarian—Buenos Aires for Los Angeles;
305 miles south of Los Angeles.

Yogemite—San Francisco for Port Gamble;
90 miles from Port Gamble.

Parana—Port Angeles for Vancouver; left
Port Angeles at 6 p. m.

Katrina Luckenbach—New York for Los
Angeles; 535 miles south of Los Angeles;
In lat 18,30 north, long, 105,01, west at noon,
Annette Kolph—San Francisco for Portland;
231 miles south of Columbia river.

Admiral Schley—Seattle for San Francisco;
248 miles north of San Francisco;
248 miles north of San Francisco;
Oquinault—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 235 miles
north of San Francisco.

West Ivan—Tacoma for Tokohama; 616 miles

weet of Tatoosh.

Georgias Rolph—Portland for Los Angeles;

Friday, Feb. 24.

London, Arizonan, — p. m., pier 26.

New York, Wm. A. McKenney, — p. m., pier 11.

British Columbia, Canadian Rover, 5 p. m., alor 22. pler 29.

Los Angeles, Adm. Schler, 11 a, m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Portland, Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Columbia River, Adm. Rodman.

Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Saturday, Feb. 25.

China and Japan, West Prospect, — p. m., pier

china and Japan, West Prospect, — p. m., pier Mail—Des Moines .01, Flagstaff .10, 9.2, Helena .06, Independence .24, Los .05, 1.00, Oakland .21, Pocatello .02, Point .01, Prince Rupert .16, Red Bintf .12, .66 Secramento .02, St. Louis .01, San .04, San Froncisco .06, San Jose .05, uis Opispo .94. Tatoosh island .02, Tono-18, Williston .02

S. Beats Pritain

in Export of Shoes

Columbia River, Rabinda, 3 p. m., pier 37, Grays Harbor, Raymond, 4 p. m. pier 17.

Sunday, Fob. 28, Philadelphia, Coid Harbor, — p. m., pier 37.

Grays Harbor, Raymond, 4 p. m., pier 37.

Grays Harbor, Raymond, 4 p. m., pier 37.

Grays Harbor, Raymond, 5 p. m., pier 24.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL

Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Carking measoffice.
CHINA AND JAPAN, DUTCH EAST INDIES-March 2, S a. m., Wenatchee (from Seattle).
CHINA. JAPAN, PHILIPPINES-March 4. a. m., Hoosler State. AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND-March 3, 8 m. Tahiti.
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-Fes. 5. 1 p. m., Newport.
HONOLULU AND PHILIPPINES-Mar. 7.
a. m., U. S. transport Logan, TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila Feb. 7, Sailed rom Honolulu Feb. 16.
Newport—Sailed from Manila for San Fran-Newport—sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21
Entrote—Saylled for Honorula Feb. 14.
Logat—At San Francisco. To sail for Manila March 7.
Sherman—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco. Feb. 16
Dix—At California City.
Pensacia—At San Francisco.
Hanston—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17.
thateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Grant—At San Francisco.
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are estling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Profuse Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on choese butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when equares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent. BUTTER—

Feb. 18 Feb. 20 Feb. 21 Caddo—Talara for Vancouver; 2160 miles south of Vancouver.

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E Lobo—San Francisco for Talara; 480 miles south of San Francisco.

Montebello—Vancouver for Port San Luis; 655 miles north of Port San Luis.

Manua—Honolulu for San Francisco; 447 miles from San Francisco.

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JOHN W. HARRISON, Bankrupt. The undersigned Trustee will of-fer for sale a certain lot of

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at approximately \$2000. Store oper at approximately \$2000. Store open for inspection at 585 15th street. Oakland, on February 23rd, 1922 between the hours of nine and four o'clock.

For further information see W. E. DEAN, 106 Federal Realty Building, Oak-land; Oakland 48, Oakland 6688.

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The undersigned Trustee will offer for sale a lot of

Pictures, Picture Frames, Picture Moulding, Novelties,

Referee in Bankruptey, 708 Eastor, Building, Oakland, on February 24th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M. chandise inventoried at \$1428.18 BATE TISE MY. THE MY. THE MY. THE MY Store fixtures inventoried at \$922.30 Store open for inspection Febru-

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WO WOMEN ARE SEIZED IN DOPE DRIVE BY POLICE

ormer Proprietor of Hotel Is Accused of Being Wholesale Dealer.

With the arrest of Ella Parks. former proprietor of the B. and W. notel in West Oakland, the police claim that one of the most notorious dope peddlers is now in custody. She was arrested last night by

Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yannke, after, they charge, she had sold three packages of narcotics to an addict. The officers saw the man leaving the house at 1474 Seventh street and they went in and searched it. They found about \$200 worth of the house of a fur cost in dope in the pocket of a fur coat in bedroom. According to the arresting officer the woman is a wholeto retail peddler and only sold it to retail peddlers. The police have been watching the house for a year. The same two officers also arrested Lola Johnson, colored, at 708 Willow street, on a charge of vio-ating the state poison act. A small quantity of dope was found on the woman when she was arrested. Both women appeared in Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court, but

Brother Leo Will

Talk on Washington Brother Leo, dean of English at St. Mary's College, will lecture on "Washington's Conception of Americanism" under the direction of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 Thirteenth street, tomorrow evening. The lecture will be free and the public is invited.

the cases were continued until to-

morrow morning because there was no complaint on file.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual charity ball to be given at the Hotel Oakland by Oakland Council. Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, February 28, the beginning of the Lenten season. Each year such an affair is held by the local organization, and it has become one of the social events of the order. Invitations have been acknowledged by all the Eastbay councils of the of C., and many will come from San Francisco.

The arrangements committee consists of the following: Frank M. Flynn, chairman; Gerald Brusher, Joseph Clanciarulo, James Cullen, Joseph A. Devany, Leo B. Hanly, Edward Wilson, George J. Prefon-taine, Eckert E. Smith, John J. Carey, John J. Cox Jr., Francis Coakley, E. A. McSorley, H. Ray-mond Hall, Mark H. Hogan, F. N. Mulhall, Raymond Lemieux, Edw Mulvihill and Louis Pierotti.



Mysticism Interpreted With Graceful Steps by Eastbay Girl



Near East, in aesthetic dancing which is winning her wide recognition.

New Professional Dancer to Rise From the Ranks of said this was "uncalled for," and al-Berkeley Amateurs

For some months Miss Collom has been appearing privately for the edification of friends in college and artistic circles. Now she plans to make dancing "her career" and is preparing to step forth into the realm of professionals. That the attractive Berkeley girl will make her mark is evidenced by the plaudits which have come her way. Miss Collom has made a specialty of dances of the Near East and has

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Berkeley embodied the mystic charm of the will furnish a new professional dancer to the artistic world in the person of pretty Miss Priscilla Collom, attractive society maid and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collom, 2705 Ridge road.

Collom, 2705 Ridge road.

Collom Recognition in the contract and steps of alleged nasty or interior construction, all itemized, which were than a promise that the second against the builder last month, when the contract had lapsed anyhow.

Etherington asserted that these there is a graduate of Miss Head's than all itemized, which were mands otherwise. It was not demanded.

CAN KEEP OPEN 200 DAYS.

A statement of the financial condition of the schools at present, with sorority in a program in which she appeared with Miss Mary Newsom,

UNITY SOCIETY MEETS.

widespread attention.

RICHMOND, Feb. 21. — "The named Roscoe Littlefield as the Light of the World" was the subject board's member. He and the contractor will name a third party. discussed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of Richmond Unity Society at Richmond hall. The sessions of

NEW UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE

Education Board Hears Arguments on Costs; Will Proceed With Program.

The board of education last night tentatively approved the plans for the new University High school, listened to a plea for better playground facilities at Hawthorne school, and appointed Roscoe Littlefield as one member of a board of education to decide whether or not the contractor should be penalized for the alleged

non-completion of Stonehurst school. When the elevations and working plans for the University High school were submitted to the board Archi-tect C. W. Dickey asserted that they had met the approval of all ele-ments concerned, except the public education advisory committee and the building committee. L. B. Magoon, chairman of the former body, promptly asked that his committee absolved from action in this case. His plea was granted.

DIFFERENCE TOO GREAT.

"We asked to be relieved of responsibility," said Magoon. "We be-lieve that no difference in view about the plans should be made the basis of delay. We need the school immediately. I will point out, how-ever, that the Hawthorne school cost \$8200 in 1898, and this new school will cost about that much per classroom. We will admit that labor and materials have soured, but the difference is still too great. Part of this cost may come from sound-proof courts and study corridors. These, we believe, can be eliminated. In-creased study and classroom facili-

tles are now a paramount necessity to house the school population."

Architect Dickey replied that Technical High school, if built now, would cost about twice what University will cost, or \$450,000 without the auditorium and gymnasium.

Representatives of the Santa Fe hood most vitally interested, said they were not entirely satisfied, but vanted the school.

WILL START CONSTRUCTION. It was finally decided by the board of education to adopt the plans subject to the approval of the building program committee, and start

construction at once. Dr. Minora Kibbe, representing the Hawthorne Parent-Teachers' Association, asserted that Hawthorne has "inaccessible playground," and urged that the school department keep its promises during the bond campaign regarding improvements at Hawthorne." The matter was referred to the advisory committee.

A communication from Marston

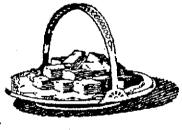
Campbell, head of the construction department, recommended that the nenalized \$50 a day for non-delivery of the school on time. Bondsman E. E. Etherington, for the contractor, leged that the contractor was being subjected to "personal matters beween the inspector and contractor."

LEFT TO ARBITRATION. will furnish a new professional dancer to the artistic world in the She is a graduate of Miss Head's tion, all Itemized, which were person of pretty Miss Priscille Col.

> were minor matters, nearly all The board finally decided to have

the matter decided by an arbitration committee, and Chairman Boyle named Roscoe Littlefield as the

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter announced that the the religious society are attracting schools will be kept open Washington's Birthday, unless the board de-



Now for maple fudge with the real maple flavor

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Log Cabin Fudge

Boil 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons butter to 2380 or until the mixture will form a soft bull when dropped in cold water. Cool and best until creamy. Shape into balls and decorate with walnuts or candied cherries.





Plenty of Water For Year, Claim City's Engineers

Take a bath every day it neces-sary. There is plenty of water for everybody in the reservoirs of the East Bay Water company, and a pleasing prospect for more in sight. This is the word of the water company's engineers, who have just been out to make a survey of the fluid assets of the cor-

Recent rains, which spoiled the autoing on Sunday and made shopping uncomfortable during the past week, should have been borne with the proper spirit of resignation, for they were vitally necessary. They were not excessive and only slightly more inconvenient than should be expected at this season. They brought the season's rainfall up to normal. ending the worries of the water companies, and filled the reservoirs to a point where next summer's supply is assured.

"We are even now slightly ahead of last year with our water supply," declared the engineering department of the East Bay Water company. "We have seven billion, six hundred million gallons of water stored in San Pablo than a year's supply. Between now and May 1st we ought, normally, to get about seven inches more rain, which will more than double our present supply.

"The amount of water stored in the reservoirs now assures against the necessity of operating any of our pumping stations, except perhaps the one at Alvarado. next summer. Some years we have had to run the plants at San Lorenzo, San Pablo, Pittsburg and Richmond at full capacity.

MUTHER RETAINS

retain possession of her two chil-dren when Superior Judge Lincoln he two sons, aged 6 and 8, whom

sertions that Mrs. Drisdale, since her diverged from him a year ago, had stopped his machine and sent his been acting indiscreetly. One of helper, C. J. Wickman, of 2351 San deleter March 30 to April 2 and Drisdale's accusations was that his Pablo avenue, to notify a policeman, former wife had been familiar with who happened to be W. J. Wickman, of the varied interests of college women.

The Peking conference is scheduled from March 30 to April 2 and April 4 to 9. Miss Sherman plans to be away four machine. former wife had been familiar with who happened to be W. L. Waters, a a man in a sailor's uniform. Mrs. Drisdale showed by the testimony contractors of Stonehurst school be of witnesses that the man in question wore a soldier's uniform, and Coroner Grant D. Miller. that he was her brother.

Mrs. Drisdale was awarded custody of the two boys when she was Alameda Rotarians granted an interlocutory decree from Drisdale a year ago. Judge Church today ordered that should have them during the summer school vacations.

tion of the schools at present, with the number of teachers employed, was furnished the board members by Commissioner W. H. Edwards who prophesies that the schools will keep open the full 200 days. The communication in part follows:

"We have placed 45 additional teachers in the schools, which has nereased our payroll \$90,000. ncrease in cost of operation on a 200-day basis instead of 191 days, as et forth in the statement prepared y the auditor for last year, is \$139,

78. "The automatic salary increases for teachers, based on the number employed in 1920 and 1921, as set forth in the budget, amounts to \$35, 638. Additional school clerks, custo dians and automatic increases in salaries amount to \$21.570, making a total of \$286,886 additional revenue required to operate our schools for 200 days, without providing any additional supplies, seating equipment or other maintenance absolutely necessary to meet the increase of 1341 in enrollment.

"Last year the board of education received and expended, according to the auditor's report for the year ending June 30, 1921, \$3,482,697. "This year our total revenue ex-

or nust meet our increase of \$146,-314 in revenue, with which amount we must meet our increased liability of \$286,886. "By carefully budgeting our ex-

penditures, reorganizing units and divisions of operation and through whole-hearted co-operation between members of this board, the executives of the department and all employees, it now seems certain that the desired result of keeping the schools open the full 200 days this year, instead of 191 days as prevailed last year, will be obtained."

REGISTERED M AIL STOLEN. ROCHESTER, Mich., Feb. 21.-Two sacks of registered mail from Detroit were stolen from the depot

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning; gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Elsurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet formenever liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and in the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

CHINESE TOURIST STANDS ALL WAY FROM PORTLAND

Persuasion Fails to Lure Cook Into Seat or Berth; To Have Mind Test.

Chee Quam Hoy, Chinese cook, is at the receiving hospital today awaiting an examination to determine his sanity, following his arrival here yesterday on the Southern Pacific Shasta Limited.

Chee Hoy boarded the train at Portland. He put his hamper and grip in an overhead rack, but declined to occupy his heat. He still was standing in the aisle of the coach then the other passengers retired.

When Conductor E. A. Sprague ook charge of the coach at Gerber. n the Sacramento valley, he enpuntered the solitary figure standing eside his undisturbed berth. Chee explained in pidgin-English, that his soul and bady had been lft at Portand and that the mere possession of railroad ticket and a Pullman icket entitled him to no considera-

Sprague found another Chinese passenger on the train and induced tim to act as an interpreter. After brief dialogue the volunteer interquit, explaining that Chee was clazy" and would not "talk no-

When the train arrived at Oak and Chee still was standing beside his berth and submitted to being led away by two policemen, who had been summond by telegraph by

Man Struck and Killed by Autoist

Victor E. Boitano was killed when to was run down by an automobile San Pablo avenue.

The driver of the truck, E. L. A mother today won her figlit to bruby, 2351 San Pablo avenue, was arrested by Police Inspectors Joe Enright and William Haldeman. No S. Church held that Mrs. Mabel charge has been placed against him. Of California, Y. W. C. A., sailed to-Drisdale should be allowed to keep Ecitano, according to the police day on the Taiyo Maru for Peking, Boitune, according to the police day on the Taiyo Maru for Peking report, had accompanied a friend to Where she will attend sessions of the report, had accompanied a friend to Wheeld Ethicar Faderation Carter C. Drisdale, her former hus-band and a Western Pacific official, the tracks waiting for a street car he corner and was standing near attempted to wrest from her by when the automobile ran into him. woman for student associations of means of charges of improper With him was A. H. Grannechina, of the Y. W. C. A. of the entire United States. She is one of six women go-153 Myrtle street, who had been vis-

brother-in-law of the dead man. Druby until the inquest is held by

Plan Celebration

ALAMEDA, Fob. 21.—The seven-teenth anniversary of Rotary Clubs will be celebrated by Alameda Rotarians with a banquet and entertainment in the Eagles' clubhouse, Alameda avenue and Oak street, this evening. The banquet will start at 6:30. Thomas P. Bridges, past presi-dent of the Oakland Rotarians, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Influence of Rotary Extension on World Peace." Following the banquet a special program of dancing and specialties will be presented.

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SHERMAN, University of Call-fornia graduate, who left today for student conference in China.
—McCullagh photo.

Miss Lillie Sherman Will Rep. C. E. Evening at resent U. S. Students in Y. At Pekin Conclave. BERKELEY, Feb. 21 .-- As repre-

sentative of college women through-out the country, Miss Lillie Margaret Sherman, secretary of the University World's Student Federation. Miss Sherman will act as spokes-

woman for student associations of States. She is one of six women go-Judge Church ruled that Drisdale ling at Boitano's home, at 1055 ing from this country as representing the varied interests of college that Drisdale ling at Boitano's home, at 1055 ing from this country as representing the varied interests of college that Drisdale ling at Boitano's home, at 1055 ing from this country as representing the varied interests of college that Drisdale ling at Boitano's home, at 1055 ing from this country as representing the varied interests of college that Drisdale ling at Boitano's home, at 1055 ing from this country as representing the varied interests.

Student Meeting

U. C. Girl Leaves for China to Attend TO PRECEDE BIG MILLS PAGEANT

Many Affairs Planned to Add to Gaiety of "Vision of Fair Women."

A costume supper dance at Hotel Oakland supplementing the evening performance of "The Vision of Fair Women," the Mills College Endowment benefit to be given under the auspices of the Mills Club of Alameda County on Saturday, March 4. in the Municipal Opera House, will be a brilliant event of the pre-lenten season. Mrs. Harry East Miller is chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements Pageant participants will attend in the gorgeous robes which are being prepared for the period costume Reservations are being made with Hotel Oakland, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Horatlo Bonestell and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore

Costume teas are also planned for the earlier hour, the big ast and their friends assembling at Hotel Oakland for the merrymaking Daily rehearsals will Friday, when principals and groups will be assigned the special parts ney are to play in the spectacle of ight, color, song and dance. Ruth St. Denis, who will personally direct the final rehearsals, will arrive n Oakland the first of March. The sale of tickets is being pro-moted through the clubs and civic

organizations this week under the general supervision of Mrs. J. W. Bingaman, president of the

Centennial Church

An entertainment will be given on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Senior C. E. Society of Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and the Boulevard.

Mrs. Ira Allen and her daughter, Miss Martha Alien, will give readings. Another feature of the program will be a negro sermon, given in costume.

Among the musical numbers will the varied interests of college women.

The Peking conference is scheduled from March 30 to April 2 and April 4 to 9. Miss Sherman plans to be away four months.

Among the musical numbers will be a violin solo by Mitchell Allen, a vocal solo by W. Moir and some song by a Fremont High school quartet These numbers will be followed by some sleight-of-hand tricks by Gorden Ortoby.



Statistics Say Four to One Against You

Unless you take proper precautions, the odds are four to one that you will contract Pyorrhea before or after you pass the age of forty.

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There are two things you can do: play the long shot and pay the probable penalty, or set about in a sensible manner to insure your teeth.

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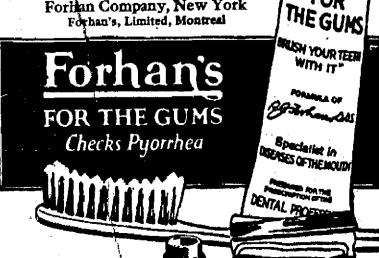
pulled. Pus pockets form at the roots of the teeth and disease germs swarm throughout the system. You must not let Pyorrhea gain headway in your mouth. At the firstwarning, see your dentist and start using Forhan's

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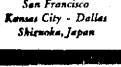
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